For Book Worms
Reviews of Latest Releases and Bett Hooper's comments on Authors and Things Literary appear on Page 9.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Fair.
Tomorrow—Cloudy, slowly rising temperature.
Yesterday—High, 44; low, 31.
Details on Page 27.

NO. 22,049 Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON: WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1936 X **** THREE CENTS
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Mrs. Simpson Divorced, Will Sail for Bermuda For a Six Months' Visit

Friend of King Edward to Depart From England Within a Week.

Aunt Is Expected To Accompany Her

London Convinced She Will Become Queen on Return to Britain.

Transcript of Divorce Proceedings—Page 3.

Copyright 1936, by The Washington Post.

London, Oct. 27.—Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson, friend of King Edward VIII, who was divorced today from Ernest Simpson, her second husband, will sail within a week for Bermuda, it was learned tonight.

Contrary to some reports, she will not stop off in the United States, her native country. Indeed, in her mood tonight, she was determined never to visit "the States" again.

She feels that the American press has "persecuted" her since she became the favorite of the bachelor King Edward, and she is fearful of the publicity blast that might face her if ever she returned to Baltimore, the city of her birth, or to Washington, where she has so many friends.

Aunt in New York.

Mrs. D. Buchanan Merryman, of Washington, aunt of Mrs. Simpson, is understood here to be in New York awaiting a cablegram from her niece about the Bermuda trip.

Mrs. Merryman, The Post correspondent was informed, will join Mrs. Simpson on the British-owned island, and remain with her until she is ready to return to England.

Mrs. Simpson's sojourn in Bermuda is expected to extend over the better part of six months. That would give her time to return to England for King Edward's coronation in May, or shortly afterward.

It happens, too, that six months must elapse under English law before Mrs. Simpson's divorce is final. At the end of that period, she will be free to marry again.

Marriage Predicted.

Well-posted persons in court circles are convinced that Mrs. Simpson will become the bride of King Edward, and thus the first American-born Queen of England in history, as was reported by this correspondent on October 16.

The Post dispatch of that date was relayed to England, and was avidly read by those privileged to see it. Since then, it may be said, the conviction that Edward plans to marry the erstwhile Baltimore belle has become stronger among those who are familiar with the King's feelings.

Copyright, 1936, by the United Press.

Ipswich, England, Oct. 27.—Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson, once a Baltimore debutante, was divorced from her British husband in a simple country courthouse here today and thus left free to marry King Edward VIII of Great Britain, should they so desire.

The decree was granted 21 minutes after the hearing opened. Mrs. Simpson's lawyers proved to the satisfaction of Justice Sir John

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Mrs. Simpson's 1st Husband Divorced

San Diego, Calif., Oct. 27 (AP).—Commander E. W. Spencer, first husband of Mrs. Wallis Simpson, friend of King Edward, has been divorced by his second wife, Mrs. Miriam J. Spencer, records at the courthouse here disclosed today.

The decree was granted in Superior Court June 30.

Commander Spencer, executive officer aboard the U. S. S. Ranger, and the second Mrs. Spencer were married at Berrly Hills September 4, 1933, and separated here June 16, 1936, records disclosed.

The next day Mrs. Spencer sued for divorce, alleging cruelty. She complained that within a week after their marriage her husband began dismantling the furniture in their home and told her "she could get out of the house."

The complaint described the naval officer as "irritable." It alleged that on one occasion he left a dinner party, failed to return and when his wife arrived home she found herself locked out. It accused Spencer of embarrassing his wife in the presence of relatives and friends, ordering friends from his home and staying out all night on several occasions without offering any explanation.

Commander Spencer is closely guarded from interviewers by the Navy's wall of secrecy. He will not see reporters.

Political Speakers On the Air Tonight

WMAL—9, Col. Frank Knox; 9:30, Attorney General Cummings; 10, Joseph W. Bailey, jr.; 10:30, Representative Fenerty.

WJSV—7, William Hard; 8, William Green, Charles P. Howard, Philip Murray.

King's Friend, Bitter at Press, Vows Never to Return to U. S.

Mrs. Simpson, in Her First Interview, Says She Believes She Has Been Persecuted; Holds Photographers Particularly Annoying.

Copyright, 1936, by the United Press.

London, Oct. 27.—Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson never will return to the United States, she told a United Press correspondent in an exclusive telephone interview tonight.

The correspondent talked to the former Baltimore beauty, who divorced her husband at Ipswich today, shortly after 11 p. m. at her town house in London.

Mrs. Simpson was bitter at what she considered the persecution she has suffered.

"I will never return to the United States," Mrs. Simpson said. "After all the nasty things said about me I could never show my face there again."

Accuses Newspapers.

The correspondent asked about Mrs. Simpson's plans for the future.

Her reply was a vigorous denunciation of the publicity she has received.

She accused American newspapers of "sensationalizing" her activities and said:

"I have never experienced anything like it in my life. I don't know why they should talk about me that way. I certainly am not that important."

The correspondent explained all Americans naturally were intensely interested in her plans and remarked it was natural that American newspapers should want to know what she intended to do now that she had divorced her husband.

Charges "Persecution."

Mrs. Simpson, who appeared extremely nervous and excited, replied she felt all the newspapers and other organs of public opinion

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

Note Threatens Neutrality Bolt By Portuguese

Recognition of Spanish Rebels Hinted; Violation of Pact Charged.

Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press.

Portugal yesterday threatened to withdraw from the Spanish nonintervention committee and was reported to have recognized the Spanish rebel government of Gen. Francisco Franco on the eve of a neutrality session in London which observers felt might decide whether Europe's quarrel between fascism and communism would result in conflict.

While Spanish Fascist legions moved relentlessly on Madrid and insurgent leaders claimed the capital would fall by Saturday, Europe was disturbed by further warlike steps in four of its capitals.

In Paris, Socialist Premier Leon Blum's cabinet approved a large increase in French military air forces, voting to spend $230,000,000 to modernize and build up the fighting aerial squadrons. Details of the plan were closely guarded.

At the same time, sources close to the government said, the cabinet agreed to ask Parliament to vote extraordinary funds to fortify the northern frontier of France following Belgium's return to neutrality.

Belgium to Rearm.

In Brussels, the government presented a new military bill to Parliament, and reports grew that Belgium plans to fortify her French as well as German borders. Contents of the bill were expected to be made public today.

In Rome, Premier Mussolini warned that Italy, tempered by "heroic efforts" against seen and unseen enemies, "is ready to repeat her efforts against anyone in defense of the empire."

In Moscow, the Soviet press unleashed a heavy barrage against the neutrality committee chairman, Lord Plymouth.

Lord Plymouth, the authoritative Pravda said, was a "simpleton," and the committee may try to continue its "comedy of non-interference." If it does, the newspaper warned, it should not hope for Soviet participation in London.

Soviet Aids Spain.

Meanwhile, reports persisted that Soviet ships were speeding arms and munitions to the loyalists in Spain.

The Portuguese threat to withdraw from the nonintervention com-

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

U. S. Steel Corp. Third Quarter Best in 6 Years

Net for Common Equal to 84 Cents; Wage Study Being Completed.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 27.—The United States Steel Corporation today reported the best earnings [illegible] and restored the dividend on its preferred stock to the full amount for the first time in four years.

Myron C. Taylor, the corporation's chairman, said in an announcement after the directors' meeting:

That a study of the wage situation was nearing completion and at an early date would be ready for discussion with employes.

That the directors had amended the by-laws to permit action by the board to clear away the large accumulation of dividend arrearages on the preferred stock.

$1.75 a Share Dividend.

In addition to the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 a share on the preferred stock, the directors ordered $2 paid on account of accumulations, reducing the arrearage to $16.25 a share, or a total of $58,545,679.

It had been reported in usually well-informed Wall Street circles the corporation was considering a new issue of preferred stock to offer shareholders in lieu of the unpaid dividends and the change in the by-laws was seen as paving the way for some such step, although Taylor declined to comment officially on what was planned.

Net income reported for the quarter ended September 30, amounted to $13,836,177, equal to 84 cents a share on the common stock and the best for the third period since 1930. In the preceding quarter the company earned 75 cents a common share, and in the corresponding quarter of 1935, reported a deficit of $1,306,205.

Others Declare Dividend.

Five other steel concerns mirrored the mounting earnings of the industry in profits reports and dividend declarations today.

At Chicago, directors of Inland Steel Co. disclosed that third quarter earnings were the largest in the company's history. Net profits were $3,758,198, equal to $2.52 a share on the common stock, against $1,810,203, or $1.51 a share in the same quarter last year. Paying its usual 75 cents dividend, another distribution was forecast before the end of the year.

Jones & Laughlin Steel Corpora-

Continued on Page 4, Column 6.

Yard Jammed By 200,000 For Navy Day

Sea-Dogs of Uncle Sam Stage Elaborate Fete For Vast Throng.

27 Airplanes, 18 Vessels Amaze Crowd With War Maneuvers.

Before a record-shattering turnout of 205,400 saucer-eyed men, women and children, a Navy Day program which was probably the most elaborate ever staged here, was presented all day yesterday at the Navy Yard.

For the Nation's Capital, it was the leading observance in the annual glorification of America's sea forces which included rousing "pep talks" by high-ranking naval officers and leaders of patriotic bodies.

Coinciding with the birthday anniversary of Theodore Roosevelt, yesterday's Navy Day possessed added significance for it was the last one under the Washington and London fleet limitation treaties. Beginning January 1, there will be no restrictions on building of warships by world powers.

From early afternoon until dusk, the Navy Yard was a gracious host to the milling, boisterous throngs impatient to board a real destroyer, view the catapulting of a seaplane, crane their necks at an aerial "dog fight," see deep-sea divers at work and marvel at the pouring of molten gun steel.

Like buccaneers who have lashed their ship to a rich Spanish galleon, they clambered aboard the destroyer Claxton and the Coast Guard cutter William J. Duane and showed no mercy to officers or men as they made the capture. Many brought their lunches so they could remain all morning and afternoon.

It was the Marines, with their sham battles in the air and on land, who supplied the biggest thrills on the program. To the relief—and amazement—of the crowds who watched spellbound, there were no casualties.

A detachment of 27 fighting planes from the Fleet Marine Force at Quantico, Va., led by Maj. F. O. Rogers, staged a battle over the Anacostia River which, using the crowd's cheers as a gauge, eclipsed all that had gone before. Eighteen ships simulated an attack upon [illegible] executing maneuvers and formations that alternately astounded and frightened the watchers below.

Concluding attraction of the Navy's annual circus was a sham battle between marines and sailors, disguised as insurrectos, the former attempting to land on an enemy shore defended by the hostile natives. The Quantico invaders were under command of Maj. Donald Curtis and the opposing force was led by Lieut J. B. Jordan.

While the Navy was parading its strength yesterday, its champions, both uniformed and civilian—were uttering fresh pleas for preparedness and for "eternal vigilance" against those "who would destroy our constitutional form of government."

Navy Warmly Praised.

Among those who delivered Navy Day addresses or issued statements were Admiral H. Standley, chief of naval operations, who spoke to the Propeller Club last night in Baltimore; Mrs. William A. Becker, president general of the D. A. R.; Rear Admiral Admiral Joseph Mason Reeves, chairman of the general board; N. M. Hubbard, president of the Navy League of the United States, sponsors of Navy Day, and Rear Admiral John W. Greenslade, member of the general board.

Secretary of War Harry H. Woodring congratulated the sister service in a letter to Secretary of the Navy Claude A. Swanson.

"The War Department," he said, "is honored to join with the rest of the Nation in expressing its respect, confidence and affection for the Navy on this, its own day. The great contribution of the Navy to

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Broker Is Thrown, Hurt at Warrenton; Season's 5th Victim

Victim of the fifth accident in Warrenton's current horse show and hunt season, Robert C. Winmill, New York and Warrenton broker, suffered a fracture of the collarbone yesterday when thrown from a mount on his Virginia estate.

The animal crashed headlong into a jump, fell and struck the rider with its hoofs. Employes of Clovelly, Winmill's estate at Warrenton, took the injured man to Fauquier County Hospital, where X-rays revealed the broken collarbone. He was treated by Dr. George H. Davis.

Winmill, of Gude-Winmill & Co., New York bankers and brokers, has an office in Warrenton. He was spending the week at his estate while taking an active part in programs of the Warrenton Hunt.

He was the fifth person injured in as many weeks at Warrenton. On October 3, Miss Phyllis Tuckerman, week-end guest at the Winmill estate, was injured on the hunting field when thrown from a horse. She is now recovering in Emergency Hospital here.

Mrs. E. Kenneth Jenkins, prominent society matron, was thrown from a break cart at Nordix Farm last Thursday. Miss Lucy Spillman, experienced horsewoman, suffered a broken ankle in an accident Saturday and Mrs. Paul Abbott was hurt while hunting Friday. Her mount stepped in an open ditch and rolled on her. She was brought to Washington and later taken to New York.

14-Cent Milk For District Held Certain

Tentative Boost Granted Farmers to Advance Retail Price.

Agriculture Department Allows 42-Cent Rise Per 100 Pounds.

An increase in the minimum price to be paid producers of milk in the District marketing area, approved tentatively yesterday at the Department of Agriculture, made the threatened advance of 1 cent a quart in local milk to consumers a practical certainty.

The minimum price for Class 1 milk will be boosted 42 cents a hundredweight under the agreement, from $2.82 to $3.24 a hundredweight.

The price rise will be effective from November 1 to April 30, an amendment to the Federal marketing agreement for Washington provides.

This was seen last night as automatically boosting the cost of milk to Washington housewives from 13 to 14 cents a quart. The new retail rate will be effective at the same time that the producer-agreement is put into forc.

An official of the Chestnut Farms-Chevy Chase Dairy, serving about 60 per cent of the metropolitan area, said last night that the company would advance its price as soon as the money paid the producer is increased.

The marketing amendment tentatively was approved late yesterday by W. R. Gregg, Acting Secretary of Agriculture.

Base Increased.

Still another change in the amendment involves increases in the bases for producers during the remainder of the year. This increase is from 75 per cent to 90 per cent of milk deliveries during the final quarter of 1935.

The changes will "result in an increased average return of 47 cents per hundredweight to producers for class 1 milk, the AAA asserted.

It added the tentatively approved marketing agreement was being submitted to handlers for signature and the producers for approval.

[illegible] amendment [illegible] price or used as the "minimum payment to producers for [illegible]tration said last night.

It added quotas or bases allotted to producers of milk for next year "will be 90 per cent of deliveries made by the producers during October, November and December in the years 1935 and 1936."

Other items in the amendment to the milk marketing agreement were said to "clarify language now contained in the order."

Argument Assailed.

Issue with the contention of three Washington dairies that they will be obliged to raise milk prices if the producers' price is raised was taken by Donald B. Montgomery, AAA consumers' counsel. His argument was set forth at a discussion earlier in the day.

In a reply in detail to briefs filed by the dairies in opposition to the proposed producers' price increase, he said the complainants have not shown satisfactorily why they cannot afford to maintain present prices and give the farmers more.

Skeptical of the arguments presented by the Chestnut Farms-Chevy Chase, Thompson's and Marcey Bros., Inc., of Clarendon, Va., he said:

"We don't know why they can't absorb this 1-cent increase. We do know that they haven't proved they can't absorb it. The milk business in Washington is relatively profitable. Distributors elsewhere have absorbed producer-price increases without raising the retail price."

Distributors Fought Boost.

Most of the distributors handling milk here have opposed the consumer-increase in briefs filed with the dairy section of the Agricul-

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

Landon Says Merit Plan Is Ignored by Roosevelt For 'Brutal' Spoils Use

Maryland G. O. P. Mails Checks To Colored Clerics in Vote Bid

Letters to 400 Pastors Urge Them to Be 'Charitable Toward Us;' Says Party Has Been Most Helpful to Race.

The Republican campaign organization in Maryland, faced with the threatened desertion of thousands of colored voters to the Democratic Party, has sent $5 checks to more than 400 colored pastors in the State, The Washington Post learned yesterday.

A letter accompanying each check apologizes for the small sum involved, and asks the pastors to be "charitable toward us."

The checks are drawn on the Equitable Trust Co., of Baltimore, and bear the signatures of William P. Lawson, chairman of the Republican State Central Committee of Maryland, and Henry Lay Duer, treasurer.

They are dated October 22, 1936, and at one end is stamped, "Republican State Central Committee."

The letter accompanying the checks bears the letter head, "The Clergy Crusaders Circle of Maryland for Landon and Knox." It reads:

"Dear Brother:

"The campaign will soon end and on November 3, we will go to the poll with our congregations and vote for the party, which has been the most helpful to our people, the Republican Party.

"I want to thank you for the services which you have given and I am enclosing a small token to your church. We are making a similar donation to over 400 churches in Maryland, with the hope that it will do some good.

"I am exceedingly sorry that it is so small but it is so, first because it is all that we could get, second because what we did get to distribute in this manner had to go to so many places.

"I am sure you will appreciate

Continued on Page 20, Column 4.

Senators Rule WPA Coercion Is Not Proved

Senate Committee Decides Hearing Useless Now; Adjourns Till Nov. 9.

By Felix Bruner.

The Senate Campaign Expendi- there was not sufficient evidence of political coercion of Works Progress Administration workers in Pennsylvania to warrant public hearings before the national election Tuesday. The committee will hold no further meetings, unless an "emergency" arises, until November 9, six days after election.

The decision not to do anything at this time about the Pennsylvania situation was based on a report of Louis R. Glavis, committee investigator and former chief sleuth of the Public Works Administration, that there is no basis for more than 20 affidavits charging political activities in the WPA in the Keystone State.

Glavis and his staff of investigators thus far have failed to find a single instance of political irregularity. However, they will make a further report, probably after election.

On the other hand, the investigators produced more than 50 affidavits from employes of the Jone & Laughlin Steel Co. and the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation, alleging they are being coerced into voting the Republican ticket. The committee is undecided in this instance whether to make public the affidavits or to call the steel workers to testify because of the danger that the workers would lose their jobs, it was explained.

Obtained Repudiations.

The committee, which accepted the report showing no instances of coercion by Democrats but many instances of alleged coercion by Re-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Roosevelt Cites Talks in Reply To NRA Query

Declines Further Comment on Any Plan to Revive Blue Eagle.

By Sidney Olson.

President Roosevelt, asked at a [illegible] intended to revive the NRA, told reporters to read his speeches.

The President did not advance any further comment or enlightenment of his attitude.

The press conference, probably his last before Election Day, was unusually crowded, as many correspondents were eager to see if the President would take a definite stand on the revival of NRA principles, since much editorial and Republican criticism has been directed at him for his alleged unwillingness to go on record in the matter.

Conferences Canceled.

A Washington columnist also had speculated on the reasons underlying cancellation of the last two scheduled press conferences, although a White House aid yesterday explained to the correspondents' satisfaction that this had been arranged by mutual agreement between the press association reporters and the President in both instances.

The President seemed slightly nervous as the conference began, although as urbane as ever, as apparently he sensed the reporters' keenness in the NRA matter. After discussing the Civilian Conservation Corps briefly in response to a prepared question, he settled back in his desk-chair, raising his eyebrows interrogatively.

After a brief pause a reporter inquired, "Is anybody going to ask about the NRA?"

Points to Reports.

The President inquired what he meant. The reporter mentioned published reports of October 18, in

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Vast 'Mercenary' Army Built Here, He Adds in Pittsburgh Talk.

Promises Mergers Of Federal Units

Urges 'House-Cleaning,' But No Shakeup of Classified Workers.

Text of Gov. Landon's Address—Page 10.

By Robert C. Albright.

A Staff Correspondent.

Duquesne Garden, Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 27.—Fighting in hostile industrial territory, Gov. Alf M. Landon, of Kansas, tonight strove to stem Pennsylvania's uncertain tide of New Deal sentiment in an arraignment of what he termed, "the most open, the most crude, and the most brutal use of the spoils system this country has ever seen."

Democratic patronage and overlapping bureaus at Washington formed the bull's eye for his broadside. Charging cynical disregard of the merit system, he said President Roosevelt and Postmaster General Farley are creating "a vast army of political mercenaries" in order to entrench the present Administration in power and he proposed a "good old-fashioned spring house-cleaning," when and if he comes to Washington.

Although he spoke in a section claimed by Democrats, 10,000 packed every corner of Duquesne Hall to see and hear him, and police estimated another 10,000 were turned away. It was a cheering, flag-waving crowd, that arrived two hours early for a build-up rehearsal. [illegible] ment itself is threatened "by a disciplined national political machine." He proposed to eradicate it. He promised a "real" move toward reorganization of bureaus, but assured employes under classified civil service he would not "disturb" them. And he proposed extension of the merit system in fulfillment of a promise made, he said, but broken, by the President.

Slaps At Farley.

"And under my administration," he said, slapping again at Farley, "no man who remains a member of the Republican National Committee will be connected in any capacity with the executive branch of the government."

He said civil service employes in Washington are not overpaid, that "the waste and extravagance are outside the classified civil service."

A torchlight parade preceded his address, and bands garbed as Scotch Highlanders and in military uniform plowed through the crowded hall before he spoke. The Governor was in good fettle, his ailing throat had improved, and he drew a good response from the crowd.

Landon was introduced in Duquesne Hall by Senator James J. Davis, Pennsylvania Republican, who, like Landon, was born in Mercer County. It was "Puddler Jim's" birthday, and he celebrated by packing the three minutes allotted to him with condemnation and castigation of the New Deal.

"It has merchandized human suffering for political gain and bartered the spoils of office for sectional popularity," he said. "It has made dangerous commitments to foreign powers and indiscriminately attacked business. It has handicapped recovery by a program of ruinous taxation. Its record brands the New Deal as a political outlaw."

Offers to Bet $10,000.

Before Landon's address, Davis told reporters he wanted to place a $10,000 bet Landon would carry Pennsylvania by more than 100,000, but former Gov. Gifford Pinchot, one of many Pennsylvania leaders who conferred with Landon at his hotel, would make no predictions on the outcome of the contest in Pennsylvania.

The Republican nominee chose the home town of Senator Joseph Guffey, whose Democratic political and patronage machine threatens to tear Pennsylvania loose from Republican tenets, as the setting for his attack on what he called "the machine politics of our large cities applied on a national scale."

"We are getting the first taste of the bitter fruits of personal government," he said. "We are feeling the yoke of a Government of spoils."

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Hoboes Leave D. C. Jungle for Warmer Climes; Back Roosevelt, Cite Added Room in Box Cars

"Oh, I'm going to a better land,
"Where everything is bright,
"Where handouts grow on bushes,
"And you sleep outdoors all night."
—Hobo Chant.

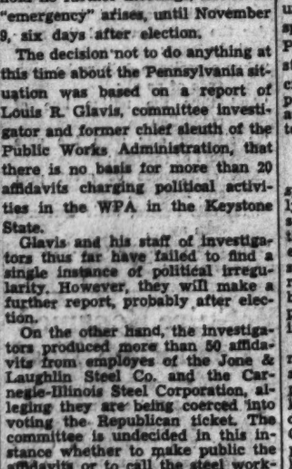
The fate of the Nation was left hanging in the balance yesterday when the philosophers, economists and just plain bums, gathered around the campfire in the hobo jungle near the Potomac freight yards, interrupted a learned political discussion to face the cold, hard fact that winter had arrived.

"Some fellow was talking about how Roosevelt was ruining the country spending so much when a guy from Knoxville said it was too damned cold to be sleeping on the ground," explained Dee Harper, 23, of Memphis, as he trudged along the railroad ties.

After a leisurely debate the views of the "guy from Knoxville" were confirmed, so the hoboes "closed" the jungle by kicking out the campfire and tossing the coffee pot into the bushes. It will be "reopened" in the spring.

"That Landon guy wouldn't have got anywhere with his argument anyhow," said Wade Johnson, colored, who wore a pearl gray hat, gray spats, patent leather shoes and an ensemble of red necktie, brown shirt, gray coat and black pin-striped trousers, as he waited for a box car.

"Roosevelt is my man and I'll probably vote for him when I get to Harlem," Johnson said. "I haven't had time to register yet, but the Democrats will look out for that."



On way to warmer climes.

Johnson is a dancer. "I got talking feet, man," he explained. "but I don't like to stay too long in any place. I been on the road now for about seven years, but I like to hole up for the winter in Harlem.

"There ain't no question but that Roosevelt ought to have four more years. Why, man, in Hoover's day things were so bad you could hardly find a place to sit down in a box car. Now there's plenty of room."

A poll of the hoboes revealed overwhelming sentiment for Roosevelt. Even the freight cars are chalked with "Vote for Roosevelt" signs.

Two former soldiers heading for the Veterans' Home at Johnson City, Tenn., to spend the winter, said they "never bothered to get any of that WPA and PWA money." "I spent half a night in a CCC camp once, though," one of them recalled.

All of the Knights of the Road stress the congestion in empty box cars in the closing days of the Hoover Administration in their pro-Roosevelt arguments.

"The only kick I've got is that when the trains were crowded the cops didn't even try to chase a hobo," said one of the wanderers, who didn't want no publicity. "Now the cops are getting tough again."

David O'Brien, special officer in

Continued on Page 12, Column 7.

Law Crusader's House 'Bombed' By Pie-Hurling Revenge Seekers

A group of pastry-throwing vandals which defaced the Georgetown home of Teunis F. Collier, a contractor, with hard-flung, but very soft pies, was sought last night by Seventh Precinct police—to say nothing of Collier.

Preparing to leave for his office yesterday, Collier, member of the Board of Trade traffic committee, opened the front door of his home at 3001 Dent place northwest, and much to his surprise, a big pumpkin pie dropped from the brass knocker.

Side-stepping another of the red cherry variety, he slipped on remnants of a custard pie. Aghast, Collier surveyed the front of his newly painted house. From top to bottom, the surface was spattered with cherries, golden pumpkin and yellow custard.

The Keystone comedy attack, Collier said last night, was not just a pre-Halloween prank. It was an attack on his efforts to promote traffic law enforcement in the community, he declared.

About six months ago, he charged a similar attack was made in an effort to discourage his interest in law enforcement—except on this occasion, the suspected vandals used tomatoes.

Collier has been a resident of the exclusive Georgetown community about three years. Recently, he has taken an active part in Board of Trade traffic programs and is a member of the sub-committee on law enforcement.

On several occasions, it was learned at the Seventh Precinct station, Collier has reported minor parking infractions near his home. Neighborhood resentment,

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Senators Rule WPA Coercion Is Not Proved

Senate Committee Decides Hearing Useless Now; Adjorns Till Nov. 9.

Continued from Page 1.

publican steel makers, is composed of the following Senators:

Augustine Lonergan (Democrat), Connecticut, chairman.

Sherman Minton (Democrat), Indiana.

Lewis B. Schwellenbach (Democrat), Washington.

Robert M. La Follette (Progressive), Wisconsin.

Warren R. Austin (Republican), Vermont.

Glavis and his investigators, their volumnous report on the WPA indicated, adopted the simple procedure of going to each of the personse accused in affidavits concerning alleged WPA coercion and obtaining his denial. In a few instances they also obtained repudiations of persons making the affidavits.

In their investigation of alleged operation in the steel mills the investigation adopted different tactics. They produced the charges themselves in the form of statements and affidavits of workers and of persons who said they had been unable to obtain work in the mills because they were Democrats. In no instance, so far as the reports revealed, did they seek similar statements from WPA workers.

Guffey Supplied Names.

In no instance, so far as could be learned, did the investigators obtain a denial from steel company foremen and others directly accused. They did obtain blanket denials, however, from the heads of the two steel companies. Most of the names of steel workers who charged coercion, it was explained, were supplied by David Lawrence, Pennsylvania Democratic chairman, and Senator Guffey (Democrat), Pennsylvania.

The WPA charges, for the most part, were equally political as to their source, most of them originating with the Republican National Committee. The difference between the WPA and the steel charges lay in the fact that the WPA affidavits were obtained by the investigators themselves.

In some instances, WPA workers said to have been discharged because they would not support the Democratic ticket never had been on the WPA pay roll, the investigators found. In others they found the persons still were on the pay roll. In most instances the investigators contented themselves with simple denials and in others they found that if there had been coercion it was on the part of local politicians and WPA foremen and supervisors were not involved. In no instance, so far as the report indicated, was an effort made to determine why workers made the affidavits which the investigators found to be untrue.

Jones Denies Politics.

One of the principal denials came from Edward M. Jones, State WPA administrator, who said no effort had been made to obtain from WPA workers subscriptions to his newspaper, We the People. Furthermore, he told investigators he would not tolerate political activities by district WPA directors.

Jones furnished the investigators with figures showing that in the Philadelphia and Pittsburgh regions 8,495 supervisory employes are on the pay roll, of whom 5,062 are Democrats and 3,433 are "Republicans, not registered, etc." In Delaware County, near Philadelphia, from whence come many of the coercion charges, Jones' figures showed 54 per cent of the supervisory employes are Democrats, 18 per cent Republicans and 28 per cent are not registered.

Many of the reports made by Glavis to the committee were almost word for word the statements issued in connection with the same charges by Harry L. Hopkins, WPA administrator.

Eric Peterson, one of the Glavis investigators, reported in connection with steel mill coercion charges he had interviewed S. E. Hacket, president of Jones & Laughlin, and W. D. Evans, general counsel of the company, and both had denied any attempt to influence employes. B. F. Fairless, president of the Carnegie-Illinois Co., was quoted by an investigator as saying it was not his policy to interfere with political activities of employes.

Meanwhile, investigators took another tack when they started an inquiry into alleged coercion of employes of the Timken Roller Bearing Co. at Columbus, Ohio. The committee disclosed the inquiry would be based on allegations employes of the company were informed on October 31 the plant would close if Alf M. Landon was defeated.

The committee further revealed it had been informed employes were told "Henry Ford was going to withdraw all his orders and that the Democratic policy was permitting the importation of bearings from foreign countries which would eventually ruin the roller bearing industry."

From Columbus the Associated Press reported W. A. Fowler, general manager of the Timken plant there, had asserted "there is no truth whatever" in the charges.

Flood-Light Spectacle Planned at Boulder Dam

By the Associated Press.

Plans for making Boulder Dam a night-time spectacle through flood-lighting effects were announced yesterday by the Reclamation Bureau.

With conduits already in place, the bureau said a program for installing fixtures would be started immediately and completed next March. The entire face of the dam and canyon wall outlets will be flooded with light.

Officials estimated the cost at $12,000.

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Politics and People

President Evades Questions Concerning Plans for Future of Defunct NRA.

By Franklyn Waltman

"YOU pays your money and you takes your choice!" Thus, in the words of the barkers at carnival shell games, President Roosevelt yesterday made reply at a White House press conference to a question designed to ascertain what he proposes to do, if re-elected, about such schemes as the NRA.

WALTMAN.

Mr. Roosevelt did not exactly describe his own attitude in those words. He cited the shell game bark in replying to a question concerning the accuracy of a statement attributed to his son, James, recently that the President proposed to re-establish NRA by amending the Constitution.

Citing the shell-game slogan—which also has applied to American political campaigns, the President asserted his son had disclaimed making such a statement, although the Worcester (Mass.) Telegram insists he did. Thus, it was a choice between the veracity of his son and the Worcester newspaper—and he was on the side of his son, asserted Mr. Roosevelt.

* * *

Nevertheless the shell-game slogan, "You pays your money and you takes your choice," falling from the Presidential lips, aptly—if unconsciously—describes the position which Mr. Roosevelt has taken toward the American people in respect to the possibility of a revival of NRA, as well as on several other issues of importance. Indeed, it might be regarded as a fitting description of this year's Presidential election.

Despite several challenges from his Republican opponent as to where he stands on NRA, despite frequent editorial criticism of his silence on the subject and despite several questions at yesterday's White House conference designed to draw from Mr. Roosevelt an expression of his state of mind on the defunct NRA, the President's attitude on that issue remains as vague as at any time since the Supreme Court ended that New Deal folly.

Mr. Roosevelt took refuge from yesterday's questions in a suggestion that the answer would be found in his speeches. He declined to specify which speeches—or what parts of any given speech. Recent campaign speeches will be searched in vain for any specific, definite pronouncement regarding future NRA possibilities.

Vague phrases might be interpreted as indicating his frame of mind—but for every one that might be cited as indicating an abandonment of the fundamentals which made NRA objectionable to many people another can be cited to indicate a promise of the restoration of that or some similar instrument of planned economy, production control and price-fixing.

On the basis of the President's ardent profession of faith in a system of private and free enterprise and individualism in his Chicago speech, and his failure on most occasions even to mention NRA as one of the blessings bestowed by the New Deal, it might be assumed that he has said farewell to that sort of experimentation.

But you cannot be sure. At Charlotte, N. C., he placed a halo around NRA and lesser Democratic spokesmen nightly applaud the NRA as savior of the Nation—even though real recovery did not come until it was declared unconstitutional—and as an instrument for a more abundant life perpetually. And irrespective of what Mr. Roosevelt may say on any given occasion, he always can justify his actions by his declaration that he will try anything and that if it does not work he will try "something else."

It is an exact political replica of the carnival shell game. The barker lays out half-a-dozen shells on a table and manipulates a small pea from under one to another. "You pays your money and you takes your choice" of the shell containing the pea—and while you lay down your money and make your choice the pea is adroitly shifted from one shell to another—if there is any pea at all.

* * *

There has been much about this Presidential campaign—on both sides—that has been unsatisfactory to many persons. Mr. Roosevelt has been vague and unrealistic. He has failed to debate—or has done so in an evasive manner—the merits of the New Deal monetary experiments, the fiscal condition of the Treasury or the underlying philosophy of the NRA, the AAA, the Bankhead cotton control act and some of his tax measures—or he has done so in an evasive manner. Nor has he undertaken to make clear how he proposes to attain Rexford G. Tugwell's ideas of a more abundant life without amending the Constitution or placing partisans of his ideas on the Supreme Court.

On the other side, Gov. Alf M. Landon took a firm stand at Portland, Me., in behalf of an economy of free enterprise and a competitive capitalism and then negatived his doctrine by his tariff pronouncements at Minneapolis and his farm promises at Des Moines. His Indianapolis speech on foreign affairs Saturday night was not only an unrealistic discussion but might be called amateurish.

Consequently as the campaign nears its close there are perhaps many, who, like James P. Warburg, may echo the words of Shakespeare's Prince Hamlet:

"And makes us rather bear those ills we have
"Than fly to others that we know not of."

But if there are, let them ponder the next words of the melancholy Dane:

"Thus conscience doth make cowards of us all;
"And thus the native hue of resolution
"Is sicklied o'er with the pale cast of thought;
"And enterprises of great pith and moment,
"With this regard, their currents turn awry,
"And lose the name of action."

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Roosevelt Cites Talks in Reply To NRA Query

Declines Further Comment on Any Plan to Revive Blue Eagle.

Continued from Page 1.

which the President's son, James Roosevelt, was quoted by the Worcester (Mass.) Telegram as saying: "* * * The President intends to continue the principles of the NRA by going before the people and seeking an amendment to the Constitution to make the principles of NRA the law of the land."

Young Roosevelt denied this at the time, insisting he actually had said: "Should there be no way in which this (the carrying out of the NRA purposes in a constitutional manner) can be accomplished, which we do not admit, I, as an individual, see no alternative but to ask the people for the right to make those purposes constitutional through the Congress of the United States."

Believes Son's Version.

The President, answering the question of the reporter, said that of the two versions of the statement, he believed that made by his son. He quoted the old carnival barkers' cry: "You pays your money and you takes your choice."

The reporters laughed. After this, although they repeatedly returned to the subject, Mr. Roosevelt as rapidly maneuvered the conversation to safe ground, referring them first to his past speeches and later correcting this to indicate those made in the last two months during the campaign.

Smiling and jesting, and asserting that physically and mentaly he felt he was in very good shape, the President disposed swiftly of one question after another. He said that with the three prominent Wall Street brokers who had visited him Monday he had exchanged reminiscences of the days when he said he was an office boy with a law firm handling the account of the New York Stock Exchange.

As reporters smiled, he added he had had an informal "nice" talk with the brokers. Asked if he would support a new coal bill to replace the Guffey stabilization measure invalidated by the Supreme Court, he said that obviously something had to be done about coal, but added nothing further to that remark. Asked about Gen. Hugh Johnson's visit to the White House yesterday, the President said they had talked of many things. He revealed he had made three guesses on the outcome of his campaign for re-election, one last winter, another in the spring and a third a month ago. He said he would make a fourth guess on the night before Election Day. All of the guesses are in an envelope which he has locked in a safe, he said, jokingly adding that he didn't trust anyone, not even the White House staff. He recalled he had made a bad forecast in 1932, predicting his own election by 310 electoral votes, whereas he received 472.

Leaves Washington.

Veteran correspondents were heard to say, as they left the conference that it had been one of the smoothest performances they had ever seen the President give.

Late last night Mr. Roosevelt boarded his special train in Union Station for Bayonne, N. J., where he will detrain for a motor trip through sections of New York City, will inspect Federal works projects, lay a cornerstone at Brooklyn College, and speak in the afternoon at the fiftieth anniversary at the Statue of Liberty.

Returning to his train in the evening, he will leave on his semifinal swing, with addresses scheduled tomorrow for Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Harrisburg, Pa.; Camden, N. J., and Wilmington, Del.

Farmers' Cash Income Shows September Gain

The Agriculture Department yesterday reported cash income to farmers from sale of products in September amounted to $754,000,000.

This compared with an August total of $635,000,000 and an estimated $648,000,000 cash income last September.

These totals did not include Federal farm benefit payments.

The Campaign Arena

Chicago, Oct. 27 (AP).—E. E. Blake, national chairman of the Prohibition Party, announced today its national candidates were on the ballot in 28 States, 6 more than in 1932.

Dr. D. Leigh Colfin, candidate for president, is making a speaking tour in Pennsylvania.

States in which the party candidates have filed included Alabama, Arizona, California, Georgia, Illinois, Iowa, Kentucky, Maine, Massachusetts, Missouri, Montana, New Jersey, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, exas, Utah, Vermont, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia, Wisconsin and Wyoming. In Michigan they are filed as the Commonwealth Party.

* * * *

By the Associated Press.

Thomas Walker Page, chairman of the Interdepartmental Committee for Reciprocity Information, said yesterday there had been "less secrecy" in preparation of trade agreements under this Administration than "for more than a hundred years" of tariff revision.

In a statement outlining the procedure followed by his committee in assembling information to be used in the negotiation of reciprocal trade treaties, Page said that "much has been heard in recent weeks in regard to the trade agreements program with special emphasis on the charge of secrecy."

He contended that "there has been more opportunity for interested parties to present their views than there has been in any tariff revision" for more than a century.

* * * *

The Republican National Committee said yesterday that publication of the usual trade statistics for the preceding year had been "delayed until after election" because the Government statisticians were workworking on data for New Deal speakers.

Entitled "Commerce and Navigation of the United States," the volume of statistics was said to be greatly needed by commercial and agricultural organizations.

"New Deal spellbinders are giving voters misleading statements concerning operation of trade agreements with foreign countries," said the committee, in attacking the reciprocal tariff treaties. "'Commerce and Navigation,' if available, would disclose the misleading nature of New Deal campaign statements."

* * * *

Representative Robert L. Bacon, of New York, Eastern director of the National Republican Congressional Committee, said yesterday "the New Deal is again resisting court action which would make public the secret padded pay rolls of WPA. * * *

"Only Monday the Government Printing Office at Washington released the official Government register carrying the names and salaries of all executive officers in the regular agencies. * * *

"How does it come about that this settled policy of pay roll publication in the 'regular' establishment does not apply with equal force to the political pay rolls of WPA?"

* * * *

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 27 (AP).—Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for President, appealed to President Roosevelt and Gov. Lehman tonight to "vindicate the right of discussion" in the present political campaign.

Thomas said his appeal was prompted by the Communist Party's complaint today that doors of Buffalo auditoriums had been barred to Earl Browder, Communist candidate for President. Browder's recent attempts to speak in Terre Haute, Ind., and Tampa, Fla., were blocked after disturbances.

Alexander Guss, Communist organizer, said today that the Eagles Hall, in which the Communists had announced Browder would speak, suddenly had been closed to them. Operators of other halls, he said, had been "tipped" as a result of the Terre Haute and Tampa incidents to bar Browder.

* * * *

Cleveland, Oct. 27 (AP).—Dr. Francis E. Townsend, old-age pension advocate, "stayed away from Ohio" today and Common Pleas Judge George W. Kerr postponed until November 23 a hearing on the financial aspects of the Townsend pension organization.

Dr. Townsend expressed the opinion that he had not been "treated fairly" in Ohio, but said he would be on hand for resumption of the hearing.

The suit was brought by the Rev. Alfred J. Wright, former Townsend director, who asked the removal of Dr. Townsend and other officers, an accounting of more than $1,000,000 in funds and appointment of a receiver.

* * * *

Chicago, Oct. 27 (AP).—John Nystul, national campaign manager for the Union Party, said today the party "is here to stay" because it represents "a definite section of American public opinion that cannot find a voice in any other party."

"Our activities subsequent to November 3 will not be lessened," he said in an interview. "Rather they will be intensified.

"The work that we have begun has only started. The Union Party is going forward and we plan to consolidate the gains we already have made by carrying on a definite plan of organization as well as conducting a great educational campaign."

* * * *

Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 27 (U.P.).—A divorce petition in the name of "Mrs. Democratic Party" was filed in circuit court today against "Alfred E. Smith" by Abe Berkowitz, Birmingham attorney. The suit charged desertion, nonsupport and abandonment, waiving alimony, but asking permission for Mrs. Democratic Party to "remarry not later than November 3."

* * * *

Labor's Nonpartisan League said yesterday it had received word from labor union officials in Kansas that a recent resolution adopted at a Topeka meeting indorsing the Presidential candidcy of Gov. Landon "does not express sentiment of labor in Topeka and in Kansas."

The league said a night letter from Warren L. Morriss, president of the Topeka Federation of Labor, asserted that "up to a late hour tonight it was impossible to find a single Topkea union which had received notice such a meeting was to be held."

(Dispatches from Topeka Sunday night quoted P. W. Burgess, of Kansas City, as saying that about 250 members of 24 organized labor crafts in Kansas, in a meeting, had indorsed the Republican Presidential nominee).

Lehigh President Attacks Meddling

Bethlehem, Pa., Oct. 27 (AP).—Dr. C. C. Williams, president of Lehigh University, said "blunderbus gunning for political game demolished in some cases industry's highly developed economic and social agencies." Dr. Williams made the charge in a letter written in reply to one President Roosevelt recently sent to engineering schools.

"By economic and social agencies I mean the holding companies and employes associations," Dr. Williams said in a statement amplifying his letter.

He said President Roosevelt wrote that engineering schools "are paying so much attention to science they are neglecting human welfare."

"This is not true of engineering schools as much as it is of political machinery," Dr. Williams said.

"To imply, as your letter seems to do, that unemployment, bankruptcies and relief derive from technological advances instead of from weaknesses in the present and lack of confidence in the future * * * is likely to befog rahter than to clarify any analysis of the causes of our economic distresses."

Fleet Visit Canceled.

London, Oct. 27 (AP).—Postponement of a projected visit in Japanese waters by the British China fleet was ordered today as a result of the recent arrest of three officers of the submarine mothership Medway at Taihoku, Formosa.

(The three officers were arrested after Japanese police asserted they had taken photographs of harbor fortifications.

Cent Milk Rise To Consumers Is Held Certain

Producer Allowed 42-Cent Increase Per Hundred Pounds in Pact.

Continued from Page 1.

tural Adjustment Administration, but even if they continue their opposition, it can be put into effect.

In fact, the protest to two local dealers' distributors was instrumental in reducing the amount of increase ordered for farmers from 47 cents, demanded by the Maryland-Virginia Producers Association, to 42.

It was argued by Thompson's and Arlington Farms dairies that with another change in basic allotment asked by the association, the actual increase in cost would exceed a cent a quart and would mean an advance beyond that figure to local retail consumers.

Opposing the increase at the time, Chestnut Farms-Chevy Chase argued that farmers in the local milk shed already are well paid.

Note Threatens Neutrality Bolt By Portuguese

Recognition of Spanish Rebels Hinted, Pact Violation Charged.

Continued from Page 1.

mittee was contained in a note handed to Lord Plymouth last night.

The committee has violated its own rules, the note charged, in that the British government forwarded to the committee without due investigation complaints against Germany, Italy and Portugal alleging they were furnishing arms to the Spanish insurgents.

Portugal, the note said, retains the right to withdraw from the committee "at any moment."

Such a step would place Portugal in a legal position to aid the insurgents in Spain openly.

Slayer Gets Death.

San Francisco, Oct. 27 (AP).—Superior Judge Lile T. Jacks today sentenced Albert Walter, jr., 28, of Boston and New York, to hang January 8 for the silk stocking strangling of Miss Blanche Cousins, 31, of Idaho Falls, Idaho.

Relatives Share Loffler Estate

Children and grandchildren of Mrs. Catharina Loffler, widow of Andreas Loffler, will receive the major portion of her $143,000 estate, it was shown in District Court yesterday when a petition for the probate of her will was filed.

Mrs. Loffler, 82, died October 20 in the Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park, Md.

The will suggested that the German Orphan Asylum be given $1,000 and that a like amount be awarded the First Reformed Church. The rest of the estate was given to heirs.

Granville Gude and Karl E. Jarrell, both of Montgomery County, Md., were named executors. They were directed to pay $10,000 to Katherine M. L. Gude, of Laurel, Md., a daughter of Mrs. Loffler, and to divide the rest into fifths.

Mrs. Katherine Gude is to have one portion, another daughter, Anna L. Jarrell, 1420 Ingraham street northwest, is to receive a like share, and the children of a deceased son, Andreas D. Loffler, are to get one share. A granddaughter, Ernestine Loffler, of Laurel, Md., and a grandson, Andreas L. Loffler, of Baltimore, are to receive the remaining portion. The law firm of Cromelin & Laws represented the estate.

McGuire Renamed Committee Head

Col. O. R. McGuire, general counsel for the Comptroller General, yesterday was reappointed chairman of the special committee on administrative law of the American Bar Association.

Louis Caldwell, Washington attorney, was also reappointed to the committee, as were Julius C. Smith, Greensboro, N. C.; and Monte Appel, St. Paul.

The committee will press for the creation of an administrative court in the Government, in accordance with its report approved by the bar association convention in Boston.

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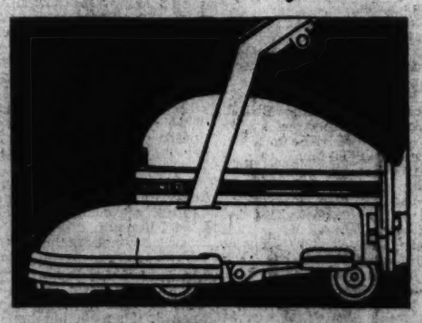

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Divorce Given Mrs. Simpson In 21 Minutes

Decree Is Awarded After Waiters Testify to Husband's Actions.

Ipswich, England, Oct. 27 (AP).—The following is the complete official transcript of the divorce proceedings in the case of Mrs. Ernest Simpson against her husband at Ipswich assizes today.

Norman Birkett, attorney for Mrs. Simpson, opened the proceedings, saying:

"I appear in this case with my learned friend, Mr. Walter Frampton. I call upon the petitioner at once."

Mrs. Simpson walked to the witness box. A clerk arose on the judge's dais. A police constable handed a New Testament to Mrs. Simpson and told her to raise her right hand. The clerk said:

"Will you repeat after me 'I swear by Almighty God the evidence I give to this court shall be the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth?'"

Mrs. Simpson repeated the oath in a clear, firm voice. She then turned and faced Birkett.

Her attorney addressed her.

Q. Mrs. Simpson, are your names Wallis Simpson?

Justice Hawke interrupting: How did this case come here?

Question Halted.

The clerk rose and held a whispered convreasation with the judge. Justice Hawke consulted the documents in the case and then said. "Yes, yes, I see. I have been told * * * (the last of his remarks was lost as he mumbled to the clerk.)

Birkett went on again.

Birkett: Your names are Wallis Simpson? Yo are now living at Beech House, Felixstowe?

A. Yes.

Q. Is your town address 16 Cumberland terrace in Regents Park?

A. Yes.

Q. Were you married to the respondent * * *

Justice Hawke interrupting: The petition alleges she lives in Bryanston court.

Birkett: She has left that address. (Addressing the witness.) You were married to Ernest Aldrich Simpson July 21, 1928, at the Register Office in the District of Chelsea?

A.—Yes.

Q.—And I think that afterward you lived with him at 12 Upper Berkeley street and Bryanstown court in London.

A.—Yes.

Q.—Has there been an issue of that marriage?

A.—No.

Q.—Did you live happily with the respondent until the autumn of 1934?

A.—Yes.

Q.—Was it at that time respondent's manner changed toward you?

A.—Yes.

Q.—What was the change?

A.—He was indifferent and often away for week-ends alone.

Q.—Did you complain about this?

A.—Yes, I did.

Q.—Did he continue to do what you complain of—going away alone and staying away weekends?

A.—Yes.

Q. On Christmas Day, 1934, did you find a note lying on your dressing table?

A.—Yes.

Q.—(Handing Mrs. Simpson a note) Is this the note? Just look at it.

Mrs. Simpson read the note then? A.—Yes.

Q.—Would you just hand that to my lord (Justice Hawke)?

Mrs. Simpson leaned across the witness box and handed it to a court official, who passed it to the judge.

Judge Hawke (addressing Birkett): When do you say she was married, Mister Birkett?

Birkett: July 21, 1928. The attorney then addressed Mrs. Simpson: The note you have just handed to my lord was the note you found on your dressing table Christmas, 1934?

Mrs. Simpson nodded.

Birkett to Justice Hawke: You'll see, my lord, it is in a woman's handwriting. That is so, Mrs. Simpson is it not?

Mrs. Simpson answered: Yes.

Justice Hawke: Mister Birkett, you have just handed me a note; I suppose you want me to see it. It has not reached me.

A court official hurriedly passed the note to the judge. Justice Hawke read it, then said: It may be in a woman's handwriting, but it's not very legible.

Birkett handed the judge a typewritten transcript of the note which the attorney said the justice would be able to follow more easily. After reading the note, the judge said to Birkett:

This is evidence against nobody. I do not understand it.

Birkett, addressing Mrs. Simpson: Did the finding of that note cause you considerable distress? I want to frame a question on it.

A.—It did.

Complained of Action.

Q.—Did you complain to your husband at the time?

A.—No. I thought it better not, in the hope conditions would improve.

Q. Did they improve?

A. I'm afraid they did not.

Q. Shortly after Easter, 1936, did you receive a letter? (Before the witness could reply, the lawyer continued, handing her a letter.) Just look at that. Is that an envelope addressed to you and is that a letter?

A. Yes.

Q. Will you just hand that to My Lord? That letter is addressed to your husband?

A. Yes.

Justice Hawke (interrupting again): I do not understand this, Mr. Birkett. It is a letter written to somebody else.

Birkett (to Mrs. Simpson): The envelope was addressed to you. The letter obviously is for your husband. Did you come to the conclusion the letter was inadvertently put into your envelope?

A. Yes.

Q. Having read the contents of that letter, did you then consult your solicitors?

A. Yes.

Q. Upon your instructions, did they keep observations upon your husband?

A. Yes.

Justice Hawke asked Birkett regarding the importance of the letter. Birkett replied:

If I may say so, with great respect, the importance of the letter was merely historical.

Justice Hawke: She consulted her solicitors on account of something which would not have been evidence in this court?

Birkett: I agree. (He turned to Mrs. Simpson.)

Q. Did they (the solicitors) report to you on the result of their observations?

A. Yes.

Q. Did you subsequently receive information upon which your petition in this present case is based?

A. Yes.

Q.—Did they improve?

A.—I'm afraid they did not.

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Justice Hawke: She consulted her solicitors on account of something which would not have been evidence in this court?

Birkett: I agree. (He turned to Mrs. Simpson.)

Q.—Did they (the solicitors) report to you on the result of their observations?

A.—Yes.

Q.—Did you subsequently receive information upon which your petition in this present case is based?

A.—Yes.

Q—On July 23 of this year did you write your husband this letter? (Handing Mrs. Simpson a letter.) Read the letter.

Mrs. Simpson read: "Dear Ernest: I have just learned that while you have been away instead of being on business as you led me to believe you have been staying at the Hotel Bray with a lady. I am sure you realize this is conduct which I cannot possibly overlook and must insist you do not continue to live here with me. This only confirms the suspicions I have had for a long time. I am, therefore, instructing my solicitors to take proceedings for divorce."

Mrs. Simpson confirmed this was the letter she had written to her husband. Birkett handed her a photograph.

Photo Identified.

Q—Are you in that photograph?

A—Yes. The one on the left.

The photograph was handed to the judge. Birkett handed Mrs. Simpson a form, asking:

Q—Would you just look at this registration form? In whose handwriting is the signature on that form?

A—Mr. Simpson's.

Q—Your husband?

A—Yes.

Q—Is that in the name of Ernest Arthur Simmons?

A—Yes.

Birkett then turned to Mrs. Simpson and, with a bow, said "Thank you." She left the witness box and returned to her seat by the side of the solicitor.

Attorney Frampton took Birkett's place and called Archibald Travers.

Q—(By Frampton.) You are employed as a floor waiter in the Hotel de Paris at Bray?

A—I was empolyed.

Q—On July 21 last you were employed at the hotel as a floor waiter?

A—Yes.

Q. One of the rooms in your charge on that day was room No. 4?

A. Yes.

Q. Was that room occupied by a gentleman and lady?

A. Yes.

Q. Did you wait upon them the morning of July 22?

A. Yes.

Q. Did you take in breakfast?

A. Yes.

Q. Where were they when you took in breakfast?

A. They were in bed together.

Q. Is there one double bed in the room they were in or were there two beds together?

A. One double bed.

Q. On the following day—July 23—you were off duty?

A. Yes. The room was looked after by my relief.

Q. On July 30 did you attend with your relief at a solicitor's office in Leadenhall street?

A. Yes.

Q. Were the man and woman you waited upon on July 21 present at the office?

A. Yes.

Frampton then indicated Mrs. Simpson with a wave of his hand and asked:

Q. Was that the lady who was with the gentleman?

A. No.

Travers was dismissed and Frampton called Dante Busclia to the stand. Busclia testified he was a waiter in the Hotel de Paris and said he served the occupants of room No. 4 on July 22.

Q. Did you take breakfast to that room the morning of July 23?

A. Yes.

Q. Whom did you find in the room?

A. A lady and gentleman in bed together.

Busclia added that on July 30 he went to the solicitor's office in Leadenhall street and there saw papers served on a man and woman.

Q. Is that the lady (indicating Mrs. Simpson)?

A. No.

Justice Hawke: What is the photograph for that you handed in earlier in the case?

Frampton: It is not necessary as an appearance has been entered.

Justice Hawke: I didn't ask you if it was necessary. I asked you what it was for.

Frampton: It was for the purpose of identifying the respondent. I'll put it to witness if it is necessary.

Justice Hawke: Just as you please.

Frampton recalled Busclia and asked him if he recognized anyone in the photograph. The witness said he recognized one of the persons as the man on whom he had waited July 23.

Christian Haesler was called, and described himself as a porter in the Hotel de Paris. He said he met a lady and gentleman July 21 and let them into room No. 4.

Q. (By Frampton). Did the gentleman sign the registration form?

A. Yes.

Q. Did you produce it?

A. Yes.

Q. Did you see the gentleman sign that form.

A. Yes.

Frampton (to Justice Hawke) That, I think, identifies the respondent.

Birkett then rose and addressed the judge:

On that evidence I ask for a decree nisi with costs.

Justice Hawke: Well, I suppose that I must come to the conclusion there was adultery in this case. There is one question which is in my mind. I think you know what it is.

Birkett: That the name of the lady has not been disclosed.

Justice Hawke: That is it.

Birkett: But it is disclosed in the petition and she has been served with the petition.

Judge: That was what was in my mind. Very well, decree nisi.

Birkett: With costs, my lord?

Judge: Yes, I suppose so. (Birkett bowed and sat down.)

Radiophoto: Mrs. Simpson Arrives at Ipswich Court

Copyright by the Associated Press.

Automobile bearing Mrs. Wallis Simpson as it was driven swiftly into the courtyard of the ancient Ipswich, England, courthouse, where she was granted an uncontested divorce yesterday.

Bitter at Press, Mrs. Simpson Will Avoid U. S.

Former Baltimore Belle Feels Papers Have Persecuted Her.

Continued from Page 1.

in the United States had been persecuting her.

Of the publicity she has received generally she said:

"It is terrible.

"The things that have been said about me are almost beyond belief. I have never seen or heard anything like it. I feel terribly hurt and humiliated."

The correspondent told Mrs. Simpson she must be prepared for a continuous report of all her activities in American newspapers since she has become a person of international interest.

He advised her that if she feels she has been misrepresented, she should make public her own version of the events of which she finds herself a part.

She replied:

"The people who seem to be bothering me most right now are the photographers. They are following me around all the time."

The correspondent explained the photographers merely were attempting to fulfill their duties to the newspapers and organizations they represent.

"Well, it is all very embarassing and very unpleasant," Mrs. Simpson replied.

No Plans at All.

The correspondent then asked again about her plans for the future and Mrs. Simpson said:

"I really have no plans at all. I may go abroad later."

"Will you go to the United States?"

A bitter laugh came over the telephone.

"No, I certainly won't go there now."

Then, after a pause, Mrs. Simpson continued:

"I'll never go back to the United States after what has been said about me there."

The correspondent then urged Mrs. Simpson in her own interest to arrange some plan to keep American newspapermen informed of her movements and her plans for the future.

In Better Humor.

Mrs. Simpson laughed and appeared to be in a much better humor as the conversation continued.

"Well," she said, "I'll see what you write after this conversation. Then I'll be in better position to know whether I can take the United Press into my confidence or not."

It was the first conversation Mrs. Simpson had had with any newspaperman since her name came into international headlines when she filed suit for divorce from her husband, Ernest A. Simpson, earlier this month.

Oxford Honors Dr. Conant.

Oxford, England, Oct. 27 (AP).—The honorary degree of doctor of civil law was conferred by Oxford University today on Dr. James Bryant Conant, president of Harvard University.

Mrs. Simpson Plans to Take Bermuda Trip

U. S. Matron Wins Decree; Said to Resent Press 'Intrusion' in Case.

Continued from Page 1.

Anthony Hawke that Ernest Aldrich Simpson was guilty of adultery. They asked for a decree nisi, and his lordship, with a faint air of boredom, replied:

"Yes, I suppose so."

Speeds Away Hurriedly.

With these simple words he made possible the marriage of the 42-year-old British monarch and the 40-year-old American commoner and opened the way for the charming, twice-married Baltimore beauty to become, in time, the to become in time, the Queen of Great Britain and Empress of India.

His decision made, Mrs. Simpson darted out of a side door into her American limousine and sped away, presumably to her temporary home, Beach House, Felixstowe.

She established her plea by testimony of two waiters that her soldier-broker husband had been seen on two mornings last summer in bed with another woman. The waiters, employed by the Hotel de Paris at Bray, in Berkshire, testified they served breakfast to the pair.

"I suppose I must find adultery in this case," his lordship remarked.

Whether Edward and "Wally"—as the world press has come to know her—will be married is a secret only known to them. What is known is that she and the King have been frequently in each other's company for many months, that His Majesty sends her flowers daily, that she accompanied him on a recent Mediterranean cruise and that the King is a strong-minded young man whom precedent would not deter from marrying a commoner if he desired.

Long before the Ipswich assizes opened, reporters and photographers from newspapers all over the world were thronging around the little courthouse.

Mrs. Simpson arrived at the court from Beach House at 1:23 p. m. (8:23 a. m., Eastern standard time). Her big sedan swept swiftly through the gates into the courtyard. So sudden was her arrival that photographers who had waited a week for this dramatic moment were able to take only random "shots." Policemen, whose duty it was to admit her, were caught off guard and ran frantically across the street to open the locked doors for her.

Appears a Bit Nervous.

Mrs. Simpson, seeming a bit nervous, went on the stand at 2:18 p. m. She shifted her feet and made quick, nervous movements with her head as the judge gave her various exhibits, letters and photographs to identify.

She testified she married Ernest Aldrich Simpson on July 21, 1928, that they lived in Bryanston court in London and that they had been happy until the autumn of 1934. Then, she said, her husband began going away on mysterious weekend trips.

Her testimony required only four minutes.

Ordinarily, under English law, a decree nisi does not allow the divorced woman to remarry until after six months. In exceptional cases, however, the probationary period may be shortened to as little as three months.

It was not known whether Mrs. Simpson would try to obtain a special dispensation.

Lives on R Street.

Mrs. D. Buchanan Merryman, aunt of Mrs. Wallis (Wally) Simpson, lives in an apartment at 1911 R street northwest. She left this city two days ago for New York.

Mrs. Merryman, sister of Mrs. Simpson's mother, was Bessie Montague before her marriage. Bessie also was the name by which Mrs. Simpson was known when she was a Baltimore youngster in pigtails.

The story is that T. Wallis Warfield, Mrs. Simpson's father, wanted a boy. When the only child turned out to be a girl, he and his wife decided she should be named "Wallis" for himself and "Bessie" for her aunt, Mrs. Merryman.

The two Bessies always have been strong friends. It was Mrs. Merryman who chaperoned her niece around Europe at the time she and King Edward, then the Prince of Wales, were at the beginning of their now famous friendship.

Father Reclaims Youth Who Joined Marching Middies

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 27 (AP).—Justin Francis O'Leary, 16, who joined the Navy informally Saturday, when he slipped into a marching column of midshipmen, tonight was headed for his home in South Boston, Mass.

Navy officers turned him over to his father, Michael J. O'Leary, who drove here by automobile from Boston. Young O'Leary met his father on the U. S. S. Reina Mercedes, station ship at the Naval Academy, where he was sent when he was left alone in Bancroft Hall after the midshipmen scattered to their rooms.

The boy joined the column as the midshipmen were returning from the Navy-Princeton football game. He wore a sailor uniform which he purchased in Washington before coming to Annapolis.

After Capt. John F. Shafroth, U. S. N., commanding the Reina Mercedes, had questioned O'Leary, he notified the boy's father of his whereabouts. The youth spent his time on the station ship where the sailors on duty at the Academy are quartered.

They showed him how to wear his white sailor cap in the "sea going" manner. He said today he was coming back to the academy in a few years as a midshipman.

Bus Hearing Postponed Until November 16

Upon request of the Manor Park and Takoma Park-D. C. Citizens Associations, the Public Utilities Commission yesterday postponed a public hearing on the Takoma Park bus proposal from next Monday to November 16.

The Capital Transit Co. filed a petition to discontinue the street car service beyond Fourteenth street and Colorado avenue and to substi-

Dismissal Upheld By Commissioners

An order of the Police Trial Board dismissing Pvt. F. W. Gordy, of the Second Precinct, for becoming engaged in an altercation in the Southwest section was sustained yesterday by the District Commissioners.

Gordy was allegedly found by John Brown, colored, in company with the latter's wife at their home, 205 Second street southwest, about 1:30 a. m. on September 2.

The two men exchanged blows and Brown fired three times at Gordy with the policeman's gun without hitting him. Although two other policeman investigated the incident, no official report was made until an investigation had been ordered on the basis of a tip.

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VALUABLE JEWELRY, DIAMONDS, PRECIOUS STONES and SILVERWARE
Consisting of 177 Items Originally Part of the Stock of
SHAW & BROWN CO.
and 203 Items from Other Sources
Sale each day this week at 1 P.M.
Including a Strand of Oriental Pearls valued at $8,500; a Pearl, Topaz and Chain, originally priced to retail for $11,950; A magnificent Lady's Star Sapphire Ring, a Diamond and Platinum Brooch containing about 150 Round Diamonds and 3 Marquise Diamonds weighing approximately 7½ Carats, an Emerald Cut Solitaire Diamond of 7 Carats, a Pair of Platinum Diamond Bracelet Cuffs, and numerous Platinum, Wrist Watches, Rings, Bracelets, Brooches, and odd pieces in gold enamel, etc., etc., etc.
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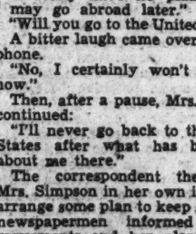

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THIS IS A FACT!
We Have the BEST
OYSTERS
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YOU'VE EVER EATEN!
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THE
HAMILTON
Completely Air-Conditioned
FREE PARKING AFTER 6 P. M.
14th at K R. S. Butler, Mgr.

NOW I DRINK COCKTAILS
Alcoholic Acidity Goes in Jiffy with Bell-ans
BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

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Everybody's Happy
When We Do The Laundering

SEND your washing TOLMANWARD and please the whole family. Dad will be glad to see the lowered laundering costs and lessened clothes bill. Mother will be tickled at the better appearance of the family. Sis will be prouder of her clothes, and Little Brother will be happy to avoid the spankings he usually gets for soiling clothes so soon.
Take the advice of hundreds of thrifty . . . and *critical* . . . housewives. TRY—
"TOLMAN'S WAY"
(Thursday—Friday—Saturday)
WEEK-END SPECIAL
ENTIRE FAMILY BUNDLE WASHED AND IRONED!
IN THIS service you'll find all the buttons on whether you send them in or not—your handkerchiefs with initials carefully pressed on the proper side—your husband's shirts perfectly TOLMANIZED—every detail as it should be.
It is a COMPLETELY FINISHED, washed and ironed service available Thursday, Friday, Saturday at a SPECIAL LOW PRICE.
DETAILS ON REQUEST—JUST PHONE
The TOLMAN Laundry
P. W. MACKENZIE, President
5248 WISCONSIN AVE. CLEVELAND 7800
"FOR HEALTH'S SAKE, SEND IT ALL TO TOLMAN"

THE COAT SENSATION OF THE CENTURY
Season Skipper
TWO SMART COATS IN ONE

View of Season Skipper's beautifully tailored interior showing how detachable lining is inserted and removed. Single insertion of slide fastener gives the trick in less than a minute.
IT'S AN OVERCOAT IN WINTER
IT'S A TOPCOAT IN SPRING
$35 Exclusive at Raleigh
• Season Skipper has no respect for the calendar. It looks at the thermometer and acts accordingly. It tempers both the chill blasts of winter and the crisp winds of spring to give you perfect comfort . . . Season Skipper gives you outdoor temperature control. With or without its detachable lining, Season Skipper is a model of smart fashion and a superb example of tailoring art . . . A single swift twist of the wrist, and the Season Skipper is instantly transformed from topcoat to overcoat and to topcoat again . . . Designed with rare ingenuity and tailored with miraculous skill, Season Skipper looks, hangs and feels, the masterpiece of coats.
•Season Skipper is a great convenience to the man who travels. The lining is in his bag, ready to slip into his coat when colder weather is encountered.
BOOKS CLOSED
Charge Purchases Billed December 1st
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Washington's Finest Men's Wear Store 1310 F STREET

Spoils System Of Roosevelt Hit by Landon

Nominee, in Pittsburgh Charges Disregard of Merit Plan.

Continued from Page 1.

men, by spoilsmen and for spoilsmen."

Assails Management.

It was Landon's second trip to industrial western Pennsylvania since his nomination. He opened his campaign in August at West Middlesex, Mercer County, which claims him as a native son.

Arriving from Philadelphia in the crisp early morning—it was the coldes tday of the season here—Landon tarried until 9:40 aboard the "Sunflower Special."

A welcoming committee turned out at the station, but many of the greeters, grown restless in waiting, had departed by the time the Kansas Governor entered a closed automobile and sped to the Pittsburgher Hotel.

Landon spoke on "the mismanagement of our Government by the present Administration," and directed his fire throughout at political patronage—"organized into a gigantic business conducted in Government buildings by a Cabinet officer."

Not Good Government.

"This is not good Government," he said.

As many times hitherto in his swing throug the East, he charged the President with broken promises, this time specifically with violating written assurances to the Civil Service Reform League, that "the merit system in civil service is in no danger at my hands."

Instead, the Republican candidate charged patronage has tripled and civil service jobs have been curtailed under what he called "the sordid operating plan of the Roosevelt Administration."

"On March 4, 1933, there were 100,000 jobs available for patronage," Landon said, "100,000 jobs that could be given to loyal party workers. But apparently this was not enough so the personnel of the innumerable new alphabetical agencies created was exempted from civil service requirements.

"By June 30, 1934, the patronage list had more than doubled—it was 222,000. A year later it was 264,000, and by June 30, 1936, it was 325,000,"

Faithful Workers Dropped.

On the other hand, "faithful" civil service employes of regular departments had their pay reduced "and many were discharged in the name of economy," Landon contended. He said the proportion of executive employes under the civil service dropped from 80 per cent in 1933 to approximately 60 per cent last June.

On arrival in Pittsburgh, Landon conferred briefly aboard his train with Republican chieftains, including Senator Davis, former Senator David A. Reed and James H. Duff, county campaign manager. En route to his hotel, he stopped only once, to greet a group of young men wearing straw sombreros and sunflowers, who cheered him. Ernest T. Weir, steel manufacturer, and member of the National Republican Finance Committee, was among the first to call at his hotel rooms.

In the small hours of tomorrow morning the Landon special will start for New York with short stops scheduled en route at Harrisburg, Trenton and Newark. Friday morning, following Landon's New York highlight address of the Eastern tour, the train will head South and West. Three West Virginia stops have been added to Friday's itinerary—White Sulphur, Charleston and Huntington. Friday morning at 5:20 a. m., the train will pause once more for an operating stop in the yards outside of Washington, but the candidate plans no appearance.

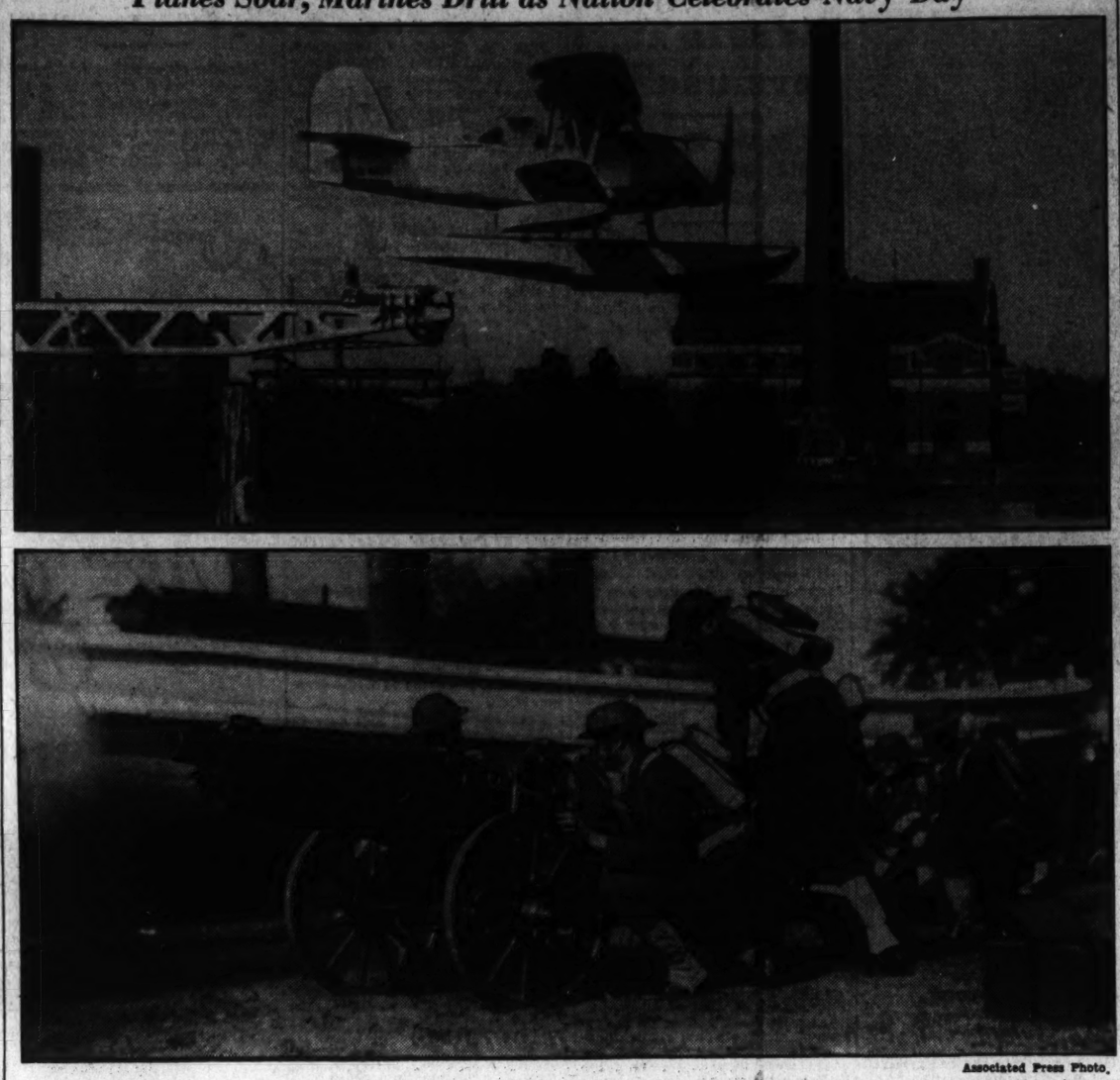
1898 Court Martial Basis for Appeal

Seeking to reverse a court-martial judgment of 1898 which drove him from the United States Army and brought a five-year prison sentence on fraud charges, 80-year-old Oberlin M. Carter, of Chicago, yesterday filed an amended bill of complaint in District Supreme Court.

The new bill omits the Department of Justice, which Carter blamed for delays, and named the War Department as sole defendant. After serving with distinction here and abroad, Carter was convicted of fraud when records revealed irregularities in engineering contracts let by Carter.

Since his release from Leavenworth, Carter has sought vindication from Presidents, Senate investigation committees and the courts.

Planes Soar, Marines Drill as Nation Celebrates Navy Day



Associated Press Photo.

Every division of the Navy took part in the big show at the Washington Navy Yard yesterday. Above, a plane is being catapulted to thrill the thousands of visitors to the yard. Below, Marines engage in maneuvers and demonstrate their ability with the howitzers. Members of the First Battalions of the Tenth Marines are shown in this photograph.

Capital Navy Day Observance Draws Record Throng to Yard

Continued from Page 1.

the security of the country has never been so pertinent and so evident as it is at present."

Merchant Marine Praised.

Laying down emphatic arguments for an American Navy built up to full strength "second to none," Admiral Standley praised the merchant marine as a valuable auxiliary to the combatant forces. Establishment of the Maritime Commission "is prophetic of better days for our merchant service," he said.

"In any war in which we might engage," he asserted, "a second best Navy would prove the rankest extravagance in the world. The material benefits to the American people of the building, equipping, manning and operating an adequate Navy are of the utmost value.

"When we look abroad, there is little in the international scene that gives cause for optimism. We cannot blind ourselves to the fact that millions of our fellow men view their lot with growing discontent. And so would we, were we in the place of many of them."

Warning against "'sappers" who are "seeking to poison the minds of our citizens," Mrs. Becker said "Navy Day finds America aroused to the need of a national defense which will protect our country from any enemy without our gates."

"Daughters of the American Revolution," their leader stated, "stressing adequate national defense, are gratified over present naval building activities. We are making progress."

Admiral Reeves' Views.

Likelihood of a world naval race upon expiration of the Washington and London treaties December 31 was discussed by Admiral Reeves in an address broadcast from Atlanta, Ga.

"If the present policy and program is continued during the next four or five years," said the former commander in chief of the fleet, "this country will have for its protection a Navy equal in strength to that of any other naval power. Unfortunately, the limitations set by the Washington Treaty, and to which this country still adheres, are no longer binding.

"Other nations are building to their utmost capacity and there are indications that they may build beyond the limitations prescribed by the Washington Treaty, which would require modification of our present building program if this country is to have a Navy second to none capable of its defense."

Speaking at patriotic exercises at the John Paul Jones Monument in West Potomac Park, President Hubbard of the Navy League thrust sharply at Communists.

1,500 Centers Established.

"Fifteen hundred communistic centers have been established in the United States covering all parts of our country and actively engaged in indoctrinating our citizens with their subversive theories," he said.

"Three millions of our children are under active tutorage in communism. Hundreds of English and foreign language newspapers are published in the United States openly avowing and teaching communistic doctrine with no other possible intent than the undermining of our form of government and its destruction by revolutionary methods.

"All these activities are supervised and financed by the Third Internationale through its accredited agents."

He recommended deportation of unnaturalized alien Communists and launching of an educational program to save American youth from "cunningly devised sophistries that are being so industriously spread before them."

Opposition to the unrestricted use of airplanes and poison gas in warfare was voiced by Admiral Greenslade, who said:

"Surely, if we are an advancing civilization, the laws of war can be strengthened rather than weakened, and made more comprehensive and humanitarian.

Urge Would Be Lessened.

"The urge for more and more air power would be lessened if bombardment from the air would be held within the present implication of the laws of war. All new methods of warfare must be brought within the basic code before there will be any real assurance or hope of uniting the nations in a concerted and effective move toward understanding and (armament) reduction."

Other Navy Day speakers included Rear Admiral Adolphus Andrews, chief of the Bureau of Navigation, who addressed an American Legion celebration last night in Gadsby's Tavern, Alexandria, and Capt. C. W. Nimitz, assistant chief of the same bureau, who was guest of the Civitan Club at its weekly luncheon at the Hotel Mayflower.

Although yesterday's Navy Yard throng of 205,400—well in excess of the previous record of 171,240 established last year—crowded precariously about open-hearth furnaces in the steel foundry and fought good-naturedly to be the first aboard the host vessels, not a single serious accident was reported.

According to Lieut. Comdr. L. S. Perry, aid to Commandant George T. Pettengill, the casualty list was summed up by minor hurts to two small boys and a marine who went their way after receiving treatment in the yard dispensary.

Among the visitors were a group of deaf students from Gallaudet University, mothers with infants in their arms, nuns, Boy Scouts and relatives of seamen and officers attached to the destroyer Claxton and the cutter Duane. Commander P. F. Roach, captain of the latter craft, entertained Admirals Standley and Waesche and then conducted them on a tour of inspection.

Thief Gets $150 Cape.

Strickland Gillilan, comedian and radio entertainer, yesterday reported a fur cape of silver fox was stolen from his rooms in the Shoreham Hotel. Gillilan told police the furs were worth $150.

Election Liquor Sale Is Legal Only in D. C.

The Nation's Capital probably is the only city in the United States where retail liquor sales will be legal next Tuesday.

Elsewhere the sale of liquor on election day is banned by State law, but District of Columbia citizens have no vote.

Officials of the Federal Alcohol Control Administration and the District Alcoholic Beverage Control Board said they knew of no other community which permits liquor sales on Election Day.

White House Paraders Granted Delay in Case

Cases against three members of the Workers Alliance of America were continued yesterday until today by the corporation counsel's office at the request of the defense.

David Lasser, president; Herbert Benjamin, secretary, and John Kelly, organizer for Lackawanna County, Pa., were arrested last Saturday during a demonstration in front of the White House. Lasser and Benjamin were charged with parading without a license, while Kelly was held under a charge of disorderly conduct.

U. S. Steel Corp. Third Quarter Best in 6 Years

Net for Common Equal to 84 Cents; Wage Study Being Completed.

Continued from Page 1.

tion directors also declared a dividend of $1.75 on account of prefrred stock arrears, the first since a payment of 25 cents in October, 1933.

$146 a Common Share.

The company's third quarter net earnings were reported to $1,870,866, equal to $1.46 a common share, against $233,914, or 40 cents a share on the preferred stock in the like 1935 period.

Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. reported for the latest quarter consolidated net profit $2,359,998 equivalent to $1.82 a common share compared with $574,799 or 31 cents a common share in the same quarter last year.

Directors of American Rolling Mill Co. declared an extra dividend of 75 cents a common share in addition to the regularly quarterly of 30 cents, and called its outstanding debentures.

Republic Steel Corporation reported for the third quarter consolidated net of $3,311,556 or 54 cents a common share against $507,731 or 85 cents a preferred share in the same period last year.

Packers Get Pay Rise.

Chicago, Oct. 27 (AP).—A 7 per cent wage increase for approximately 80,000 employes was announced today by the "Big Four" packing companies.

It was estimated that the raise would fatten the workers' pay envelopes by about $8,000,000 a year.

The boost was scheduled to go into effect at the plants of Armour & Co., Swift & Co., Wilson & Co. and Cudahy & Co. next Monday—the first working day of the new fiscal year of the firms involved.

Austin Zachary Funeral Tomorrow

Austin L. Zachary, well-known in the real estate and insurance business here for 23 years, died unexpectedly yesterday in his residence, 1813 Webster street northwest.

For several years Zachary was associated with the H. R. Howenstein Co., and then he joined the M. M. Parker Co., assuming control upon the death of Col. Parker, its head, some time ago. He maintained offices in the Southern Building.

Surviving Zachary are: His widow, Mrs. Dorothy E. Zachary; a daughter, Majorie Anne Zachary; two brothers, Walter S. Zachary, of Orange, N. J., and James B. Zachary, of Washington, and a sister, Mrs. Maude McPherson.

Funeral services will be held in Hines undertaking establishment tomorrow at 2 p. m., followed by private burial.

Trade Policies Basis for Peace, Hull Declares

Landon Termed 'Our Principal Back-Seat Driver' in Hagerstown Speech.

By the Associated Press.

Hagerstown, Oct. 27.—Secretary of State Cordell Hull pictured reciprocal trade agreements tonight as a step in laying "the most important groundwork for world peace."

"Prosperity and peace are not separate entities," Hull said in an address prepared for delivery at a Democratic rally here. "To promote one is to promote the other. The economic well-being of peoples is the greatest single protection against civil strife, large armaments, war . . .

"It is to assist in breaking down these barriers and thus leading the way to a reversal of policies fatal to the welfare of every country that this Administration is embarking on the present trade agreements program. In thus promoting economic disarmament and liberalization of world trade, we are helping to lay the most important groundwork for world peace. . . ."

Hull blamed this country's "increasingly extreme" tariff policies prior to 1933 as an "important factor contributing to the general increase of economic strife and disorder."

He asked that the Administration be judged by the extent to which its policies promote "the ideals of true democracy, economic security and social justice."

Hull termed Gov. Alf M. Landon, "our principal backseat driver." He added:

"But I have had some difficulty in finding out precisely what the Governor advocates, and I am sure you have had the same experience."

He said that Landon "says in effect that he agrees with our destination, namely the restoration of our foreign trade; but he doesn't like the kind of car we are driving or the way we drive it. I am not sure the Governor even agrees on our destination."

Hull quoted the efforts to remove trade barriers to tobacco, a staple Maryland crop, as typical of the action of trade agreements.

Truck Driver Disappears With 144 Cases of Beer

Samuel Farber, wholesale beer distributor, asked police yesterday to search for a truck driver who disappeared with a truck and 144 cases of beer from Farber's plant at 1842 Bladensburg road northeast.

Still Coughing?

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

For Rent:
FORMAL ATTIRE FOR DAY WEDDINGS
Cutaway Coat, Vest, Striped Trousers and complete accessories.
All New Suits—Any Size—Latest Style
M. STEIN & CO.
1714 L ST. N.W.
At Conn. Ave. NA. 2435

COAL
2,240 Pounds to the Ton
Blue Ridge, Va., Hard
Hard Egg $10.75
Hard Stove $10.75
Special Furnace Size $9.50
Special Stove Size $9.50
Chestnut, $10.50; Pea, $8.50
Buckwheat, $7.25
Pocahontas Stove, $10.40
Smokeless Egg, $9.50
Bituminous Coal Without Smoke or Soot. 80% Lump, $8.50
Blue Egg, $8.50
Hard-Structure Pa. Bituminous Makes Only Thin, White Smoke
75% Lump Coal, $7.50
50% Lump Coal, $6.75
Lump delivered in separate compartment from the fines—showing you get correct amount of lump.
Coal carried from truck to your coal bin; we do not dump it on curb.
Guarantee: If you are not pleased with our coal after burning it 48 hours, we will take it back and refund your money on portion not used.
Over 30,000 New Customers in 3 Yrs. in Baltimore and Washington.
There Is a Reason Why
World's Largest Retailers of Va. Anthracite.
BLUE RIDGE COAL CO.
Miners of Virginia Anthracite Hard Coal, Alexandria Rd., So. Wash., Va.
ME. 8545 JACK. 1900

MT. VERNON
The Mount Vernon Ladies' Association announces the following revision of visiting hours:
From March 1st. to November 1st.
Weekdays and Sundays
9:00 A. M. to 4:30 P. M.
From November 1st. to March 1st.
Weekdays and Sundays
9:00 A. M. to 4:00 P. M.
Effective November 1, 1936

KIMBALL

AMERICA'S FINEST VALUE SINCE 1857
STANDS UNSURPASSED
Made and Sold by the Kimballs for 79 Consecutive Years
FACTORY PROFIT-SHARING
SALE DISCOUNTS
Apply Right Now on The Celebrated
★ KIMBALL ★
The Popular Demand Is For the Marvelously Voiced New Scale Grands by Kimball Priced at
$385 $420 $525
Period Models
From $440 to $2,275
THESE PIANOS AVAILABLE
ALSO FOR RENT!
Rental Payments Can Apply Later on These Sale Prices
THIS WEEK'S PIANO SPECIALS GREAT VALUES
EASY TERMS
NEW—$280—NEW
Strictly modern in style, embracing the full seven and one-third octaves, this grand, while not made by Kimball, is by far the best instrumental value purchasable in Washington today within $50 to $100 of the price at which these handsome new grands are actually selling.
EASY TERMS
NEW—$385—NEW
For superior quality in tone, action and workmanship, this grand, of which each and every part is carefully made in the celebrated Kimball factories, has at this special low price now asked, absolutely no counterpart — purchasers securing these beautiful brand new grands will ever realize their good fortune.
EASY TERMS
FINE UPRIGHTS
NOW REDUCED
BRAND $110.00 NEW
Choice in Wood Finishes
Best Bargains in Good Used Pianos Are Selling This Week at
$45, $65, $75, $78
EASY PAYMENTS FREE
From Finance Companies' Excessive Charges
A MARK OF TRUE ECONOMY ON EVERY KIMBALL PRICE TAG
FACTORY PROFIT-SHARING WASHINGTON BRANCH STORE 721 ELEVENTH ST. N. W.
KIMBALL
World's Largest Piano Makers

PAINT HEADQUARTERS SINCE 1888
Coverage + Durability
with
BILLINGS-CHAPIN DECK PAINT

★ When you use BILLINGS-CHAPIN DECK PAINT, repainting is less frequent. The durability of this material has been strikingly demonstrated under the most severe conditions. It Lasts! You can use it for exterior house painting, interior walls, etc., as well as floors.
★ PAINT YOUR HOME ON OUR MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN—We Will Recommend a Reliable Painter.
In Regular Colors
95c Quart
● *Free Parking at Capitol Garage for Our Customers* ●
HUGH REILLY CO.
PAINT 1334 New York Ave.—NAtional 1703 GLASS

Announcing a Regular Call at
ACAPULCO, Mexico
on both Eastbound and Westbound Voyages of the "Big 3" between
New York and California
via Havana and Panama Canal
Modern, 33,000-ton liners designed for tropical service. *Air-conditioned* dining rooms, outdoor pools, all *outside* staterooms. Unescorted service and cuisine. Now—special "between-season" reductions on 1st-Class Fares.
Coast to Coast, 1st Class, $190 up ($235 up at certain seasons). Tourist Cabin, $125 up. California and Mexico Circle Tours, one way water—one way rail or air. Home-town to home-town rates. Ask your travel agent for details.
The "Big 3"
s. s. California
s. s. Pennsylvania
s. s. Virginia
Panama Pacific Line
743 14th Street N.W., Washington, D. C.

Seagram's "V.O."—A Fine Imported Whiskey
as enjoyed in the home of
William Rhinelander Stewart
Mr. Stewart is a member of one of America's oldest families, which has been socially prominent in New York and Newport since the early 17th Century.
Men of the standing and faultless taste of Mr. Stewart find Seagram's "V.O." the one whiskey which meets every social requirement. They enjoy its distinctively rich taste. They respect its mellow mildness as a symbol of graceful, pleasant living. Their experience is important to men with similar standards. We urge you to try it.
©Seagram-Distillers Corp.—Executive Offices: New York
Seagram's "V.O."
6 years old . . 90 Proof
RARE OLD CANADIAN WHISKEY AGED IN CHARRED OAK CASKS

SEAGRAM'S "V. O." IS PRICED AT $1.99 THE PINT

Lawyer Linked To BondRacket Charges in Md.

Local Motorist's Affidavit Asserts Attorney Paid Officer, Bondsman.

As Keystone Automobile Club attorneys pushed their investigation into the alleged bonding racket in Prince Georges County, it was revealed yesterday several prominent Maryland attorneys, as well as members of the State police force would be implicated.

Until yesterday, affidavits from "victims" of the alleged graft ring, had pointed only at bondsmen, county police and justices of the peace.

An affidavit sworn to by Henry C. Wright, 1422 S street southast, involved an attorney and a State policeman.

In this document he said he was arrested for driving while drunk and reckless driving. Later, he asserts, he was told that for $100 the charges could be quashed.

Says Officer Was Paid.

On the day of the scheduled trial, he said he drove with his bonsman and lawyer to Laurel. There, he said, a conference was held of the bondsman, lawyer and State policeman, after which, according to the affidavit, the lawyer paid the officer $25.

While the local man was returning to Hyattsville with the bondsman and the lawyer, Wright said, he heard the two men talking about money and saw $25 passed from the lawyer to the bondsman.

Despite recommendation of the grand jury that "a thorough investigation" of the alleged racket be made, the county commissioners, for the second time in the last six weeks, yesterday refused to investigate the police for the part they are alleged to play in the "bargain fine" system. The commissioners have no authority over either the bondsmen or justices of the peace.

The board decided to pursue a "hands off" policy by a vote of 3 to 2. Those who voted against the investigation were the president of the board, Perry Boswell; Joseph Blandford and James Barry. In favor of the investigation were Capt. Vinton D. Cockey and Harry McNamee.

Member Walks Out.

Indignant over the board's refusal to investigate the widespread reports of "corrupt" practices, Capt. Cockey left the meeting and was not present when the commissioners adopted a resolution approving the grand jury's inquiry and promising to pay the expenses of special investigators.

A month ago the board was asked by Louis Lebowitz, attorney of Mount Rainier, who is responsible for the investigation, to co-operate with him in safeguarding the police records from being tampered with by having photostatic copies made.

The commissioners at first consented, and then rescinded their order, declaring they were not "investigating" the police.

TrolleyElimination Studied in Takoma

A meeting intended to bring about postponement by the P. U. C. of its decision on abandonment of the street car line that runs along Laurel avenue to Carroll avenue, in Takoma Park, Md., from the District line, was held in the office of Town Clerk J. Wilson Dodd yesterday.

Attending were W. C. Magathan and William Parson, Federation of Citizens Associations; Walter Irey, District-Maryland Federation of Citizens Associations; John Coffman, chamber of commerce; Frank S. Harris and Judge H. C. Heffner, Community League; Mrs. Byron M. Coon, of the Takoma Park Women's Club, and Charles Corbin, Manor Park Citizens Association.

Although no action was taken, general feeling yesterday was that elimination of the line will be approved by the citizens if adequate bus service is substituted. A mass meeting will be held to discuss the matter.

W. J. Jenks Named N. & W. President

Roanoke, Va., Oct. 27 (AP).—William J. Jenks, of Roanoke, vice president in charge of operations of the Norfolk & Western Railroad, was elevated to the presidency of the line at a meeting of the board of directors held in the general offices late this afternoon.

Mr. Jenks succeeds Arthur Chase Needles, who died Sunday afternoon at his residence here.

Culbertson to Speak.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Pa., Oct. 27. — William S. Culbertson, of Chairman and Washington, has been assigned to make three speeches next week in this section by the Republican National committee. Culbertson, ambassador to Chile and Roumania during the Hoover and Coolidge administrations, will speak Wednesday at Chester, Pa.; Thursday at Mercersburg, Pa., and Friday in Hagerstown, Md.

FLY UNITED to LOS ANGELES SAN FRANCISCO
Overnight and Scenic Daylight Flights

● (1) Overnight! Lv. 5:15 p. m., be in California or Pacific Northwest in morning. (2) "Morning-to-midnight" (Lv. 8:30 a. m.). (3) Scenic daylight flight (Lv. 11:20 p. m.). Heated cabins. Via connecting lines to Cleveland.

Tickets: 808 15th St. N.W., ME 565
Nights: Central Airlines, NA 2171
Penna. Airlines, NA 7070
Hotels; Travel Bureaus; Telegraph Offices

UNITED AIR LINES

Wirephoto: Novelist Files Divorce Suit

Copyright by the Associated Press.

Caroline Miller, author of the Pulitzer prize-winning novel, "Lamb in his Bosom," has filed a petition for divorce, charging incompatibility. The writer's husband, Will D. Miller, filed a cross bill asking custody of one of the children, Will, jr. (left), 9 years old. The two other children, Harvey and George, are 7-year-old twins. Mrs. Miller's book, dealing with early day life in the South Georgia wiregrass country, became a sensation soon after its appearance in 1933.

Father of Triplets Gets Salary Rise From Government

Taking a hint from Mussolini, the Federal Housing Commission yesterday boosted the salary of Howard Armstrong, 28, commercial artist and the District's latest father of triplets, by $600—$200 a year for each baby.

Laughingly denying that the practice was a feature of the New Deal recovery program, one housing official said:

"Armstrong had it coming to him. He is an efficient worker and he was due for the raise in six months anyway. In boosting his salary from $2,300 to $2,900 all we did was speed it up. It was merely taking a human viewpoint of the situation."

The 3-pound babies were born at Columbia Hospital on Monday.

Yesterday the young artist was overjoyed by the wage increase.

"It was a wonderful gesture," he said. "Whoever is responsible has my deepest gratitude."

Mrs. Armstrong, 27, and her three incubator babies were reported "doing nicely" at the hospital. The babies are girls.

Hunt for Missing Boy Turns Toward Spokane

Stevensville, Mont., Oct. 27 (AP).—The search for 9-year-old Murray Walkup Miller, missing four days since disappearing in the Sapphire Mountains near here, turned to Spokane, Wash., tonight. Sheriff James Oliva said bloodhounds tracked the boy to a highway where he "apparently caught a ride north."

More than 1,000 persons were searching for Murray in the rambling mountains today when Oliva called off the hunt after the dogs had shown Murray reached a road. The child last was seen Saturday in the mountain valley.

The sheriff said he believed he is "hitch-hiking to Spokane" to visit Mrs. Jack McFarland, his aunt.

Roanoke Legislator Gets Year in Theft

Roanoke, Va., Oct. 27 (AP).—Raye O. Lawson, local attorney and member of the House of Delegates, was found guilty by a jury in hustings court early tonight of a charge of embezzling $980 of fiduciary funds, and his punishment fixed at a year and a day in the penitentiary.

The indictment on which Lawson was tried, one of eight returned against him several weeks ago, charged grand larceny and embezzlement of funds which he was handling for Ralph G. Brown, Charles E. Brown, David W. Brown and Jean M. Brown, all minors, for whom he was guardian. Judge Almond sustained a defense motion to strike the evidence as to the grand larceny charge.

Warsaw Students Take, Hold School

Warsaw, Oct. 27 (AP).—Defying hunger and a small army of police seeking to eject them, students of the Academy of Commerce, including co-eds, tonight locked themselves in academy buildings.

The students had been without food since morning, when rioting began after the academy rector ordered ejection of the Alumni Club from the academy for anti-Jewish activities.

Two Jewish students and one other person were injured in rioting which followed attempts of janitors to comply with the orders.

The rector, fleeing, called police, and they isolated the building to prevent food being smuggled in to the barricaded students.

Miss Alice Kline Wed To Forest A. Rogers

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 27. Miss Alice Elizabeth Kline, young business executive here, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Kline, and Forest Alwyn Rogers, businessman, were married yesterday morning in St. John's Lutheran Church by Dr. F. R. Wagner, in the presence of the immediate families. Rogers has been a member of the Lutheran Choir for some years. Mr. and Mrs. Rogers left immediately after the ceremony for a motor tour of the West.

Mrs. Cafritz Is Elected To Sisterhood Office

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 27 (AP).—Mrs. Morris Cafritz, Washington, was elected president of the mid-Atlantic States section of the National Federation of Temple Sisterhood today.

Other officers included Mrs. Lee Whitlock, Richmond, Va., first vice president, and Mrs. Ben Paul Snyder, Norfolk, Va., treasurer.

Ship Movements

At New York.

Arrived Yesterday.

Algonquin, from Galveston.
Aquitania, from Southapmton.
Gripsholm, from Gothenburg.
Ile de France, from Havre.
Westernland, from Antwerp.

Arrive Today.

City of Hamburg, from Hamburg.
Exochorda, from Mediterranian.

Sailing Today.

Aquitania, for Southampton.
Ranja, for Hamburg.
President Roosevelt, for Hamburg.
Stavangerfjord, for Oslo.

Sailing Tomorrow.

Gripsholm, for Gothenburg.
Ile de France, for Havre.

Reported by Radio.

Deutschland, due at pier 90, North River, Friday.
Manhattan, due at pier 60, North River Friday.
Shawnee, due at pier 34, North River, Friday.

Williamsburg Plans To Restore Handcraft

Williamsburg, Oct. 27 (AP).—Handcraft industries of eighteenth century will be revived here next year to aid in the completion of the restoration of colonial Williamsburg, is was announced today.

Fair and Warmer Forecast Today, After First Freeze

Clear and slightly warmer weather is in prospect for Washington today, the Weather Bureau reported last night while temperatures hovered near the freezing mark.

For the first time this winter the temperature dropped below freezing at 7 a. m. yesterday when 31 degrees were recorded. Hagerstown, Md., reported a minimum of 22 degrees. Killing frost covered the fields in nearby Maryland and Virginia. Ice a half-inch thick formed on streams in the Shenandoah Valley.

Weather Bureau maps showed the "freezing line" dropping down into northern Kentucky, southern Missouri and Oklahoma—hundreds of miles below its previous "farthest south" this fall.

Climbing slowly, the mercury reached 44 degrees here at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The low temperature did not set a record for October cold. The Weather Bureau pointed out that the temperature has gone as low as 26 degrees during October.

PHILLIP-LOUISE
1727 L St. N.W.
4 Doors East of Conn. Ave.

SALE
ALL types of new Fall Suits and Coats at
LIBERAL Reductions
EVERY item a real value

Costume Suits radically reduced ..... $17.95 up
Coats and Suits ..... $16.45 up
Sizes 12 to 44

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Tailored feminity in

Gowns

$5.95

"A most amazing paradox" —until you see their svelte princess lines, glorious colors and engaging details. The satin is pure-dye silk, of course—the design outlined in hemstitching—tiny buttons forming the fastening—and the colors, rich gold, blue, dusty and tearose. Sizes 15 to 17.

SILK UNDERWEAR, THIRD FLOOR

Handmade Slips

Special

$3.95

Regularly $5.95

$5.95

Regularly $7.95

These are the Yolande slips, so well known for exquisite detail. In pure-dye tearose satin, made the more luxurious with beautiful Alencon lace. Sizes 32 to 44, but not every style in every size.

COSTUME SLIPS, THIRD FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Hormel Soup Demonstration

Begins Today

Specially Priced 10c *Can*

Sample these delicious soups during this demonstration. These five flavors only are specially priced during this demonstration.

Vegetable *Mushroom*
Vegetable-Beef *Chicken Noodle*
Cream of Tomato

THE FOOD SHOP, FIFTH FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Shod in Splendor

... step into gala evenings, the shining slippers on your feet keeping pace with a lavish mode. Note that all feature open toes.

A—Gleaming white or black satin in a Grecian sandal .. $8.75

B—Garside's Veronica, with distinctive gold kid strap—foil to imported brocade and black satin $14.75

C—Elizabethan influence in a woman's Garside sandal of white moire with silver kid $12.75

D—New heights in the gold and silver kid tongue of a white satin pump, banded wth kid, $10.50

E—Pandora's Diane in white or black satin $12.50

Also in glowing silver kid $14.75

F—Imported brocade, by Pandora, with gold or silver accents and pentagonal heel $14.75

WOMEN'S SHOES, THIRD FLOOR

Brilliance in hand

Your bag—by all means, as scintillant a satellite to your evening costume as your shoes.

A—One thousand four hundred fifty tiny stitches to every square inch in petit point, perennially perfect for evening $28

B—Imported brocade, resplendent with "jeweled" clasp. Unusual at $6.85

C—The vogue for gold colored accessories—expressed in a very modern version of the mesh bag... $10

LEATHER GOODS, AISLE 8, FIRST FLOOR.

Gain Reported In Collection of Virginia Taxes

Receipts for 1936 Declared Best Since Assessment of 1931.

Richmond, Oct. 27 (AP).—Dr. W. H. Stauffer, economist of the State department of taxation, reported today that a study of local property tax delinquencies as of June 30 "clearly indicates a marked improvement in collections as compared with recent years."

For the 1935 tax assessment year, taxes assessed in counties and cities in Virginia on real estate and tangible personal property amounted to $30,678,761, collections on which up to July 1 totaled $25,817,136, or 84.15 per cent, leaving a delinquency as of the same date of 15.85 per cent.

The delinquency percentage in 1934 was 17.79 per cent, in 1933, 20.12, and in 1932, 20.04.

"The percentage of collections throughout the State on local property taxes assessed in and for the tax year of 1935 is higher than for any year since 1931," Dr. Stauffer said.

"In some degree the improved collections may be attributed to greater efforts on the part of the county and city treasurers, who are the collecting officials on these subjects of taxation."

Dr. Stauffer termed the "rapid growth" of property tax delinquencies during the past 15 years as "a most disturbing element in State and local fiscal problems throughout the entire country."

"Two factors," he said, "explain for the most part this growth of delinquency. On the one hand, additional costs of government have operated to increase the taxes imposed on real estate. On the other hand, the income-producing power of real estate was diminishing relative to other forms of investment."

Death of Boy in Crash Termed Unavoidable

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 27.—A coroners jury found the accident in which Max Morrison, 19, Cumberland, met his death was unavoidable, but two jury members who signed the report specified they were not in agreement with the other ten jurymen.

Morrison died at the Washington County Hospital here from a skull fracture received in the collision of the automobiles driven by Wayne Wilson, Cumberland, and Donald Stevens, Butler, Pa., at a road intersection near here. Evidence at the inquest was that there was a heavy rain at the time and that no stop signs had been posted at the road intersection. The accident occurred October 17 and Morrison died October 22.

Lutheran Synod to Hear Session in Hagerstown

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 27.—The tenth annual convention of the Maryland Synod of the Lutheran Church will be held Thursday at St. John's Church here. The following have been listed for addresses: The Rev. E. P. Heinze, Cumberland; the Rev. L. Ralph Tabor, Middletown; the Rev. M. A. Ashby, Boonsboro; the Rev. Luther M. Strickler, Norfolk, Va.; the Rev. P. H. Williams, Union Bridge; the Rev. W. H. Greever, secretary of United Lutheran Church in America; the Rev. S. White Rhyne, executive secretary, parish and church school board, United Lutheran Church, and Mrs. B. Clinton Ritz, Waynesboro, Pa.

4 in Family Burned To Death; Baby Is Saved

Wall, S. Dak., Oct. 27 (U.P.).—Four persons were burned to death tonight when fire, believed caused by an overheated stove, destroyed the farm home of Lee Galbraith near here. The victims were Galbraith, his 20-year-old wife, who was trapped in bed, and two children. A son born seven days ago was saved.

Grandson of Dedicator Expects To Miss Statue of Liberty Fete

Because of press of business, Col. Edward H. McCrahon, one of the assistant managers of the Shoreham Hotel, may not be able to avail himself of his special invitation to attend the fiftieth anniversary celebration today of the dedication of the Statue of Liberty in New York Harbor.

Back on October 28, 1886, Col. McCrahon's father, Alexander McCrahon, prominent in civic affairs in New York City, was a member of the committee which went to see the great figure, gift of France to a sister republic, unveiled in the harbor.

Those where the days of side-wheel steamers on the Atlantic, the days when the liner was just coming into its own. Skyscrapers then did not loom like giants on Manhattan's skyline.

Symbol of Welcome.

France, bruised and bleeding from the Franco-Prussian War, had given the statue to the United States—the statue that was to be the symbol of hope to the immigrant, the symbol of welcome to the returning tourist in years to come.

Col. McCrahon and the other gentlemen in their high silk hats, swinging their canes, and the gay ladies of half-a-century ago, in their bustles, were presented with silver medals in honor of the occasion.

Today Col. McCrahon has the medal given his father. If it is observed under a glass, the ships of that early day are plainly visible against the skyline of the adolescent metropolis.

Served in France.

There is still another reason, aside from paternal sentiment, why Col. McCrahon would like to go, should his affairs permit.

In 1914 he enlisted in the French army, and served throughout the war—at Verdun, along the Marne, in Bois du Belleau. He joined the A. E. F. after America entered the war. He holds decorations from grateful France which gave to America the statue that is its beacon of hope in the harbor.

"I'd like to go, of course I would, but I don't see how I can," said the pleasant, bemustached officer last night.

"Perhaps I shall take a sip of wine, and look at the medal they gave my father before I was born, and imagine I am doing things all over again for him, a la moderne!"

Post Staff Photo.

COL. EDWARD H. McCRAHON.

Freight Traffic For Year Nears Recovery High

New York, Oct. 27.—If the Shippers Board's forecast for the fourth quarter is realized, the number of freight cars loaded during the entire year of 1936 will total 35,383,000, as against 31,518,000 in 1935 and 28,180,000 at the low for the depression in 1932, according to the Alexander Hamilton Institute. The current year will thus represent the fourth consecutive year of recovery. The expansion during this period, however, will represent the recovery of only 29.2 per cent of the ground lost during the depression.

While car loadings this year will be 12.3 per cent larger than in 1935 and 25.6 per cent larger than in 1932, they will be 33 per cent smaller than in 1929, when car loadings totaled 52,828,000.

The estimate of car loadings in 1936 provides a basis for arriving at an approximate figure on railroad operating revenues this year. The index of car loadings times the index of freight rates is always practically equal to railroad revenues.

Since the level of freight rates this year will be about the same as last year, it may be estimated that railroad operating revenues will be in the vicinity of $3,868,000,000 in 1936, as against $3,452,000,000 in 1935, $3,095,000,000 at the low for the depression in 1933 and $6,280,000,000 in the pre-depression year 1929.

Tire Marking Ruled Out.

Olean, N. Y., Oct. 27 (AP).—City Judge Joseph A. Nevins said he wasn't sure police had the right to make chalk marks on automobile tires, so he discharged Alfred Hagblom, 24, of Quincy, Mass., accused of erasing marks put on his tires by a traffic officer. The tires on Hagblom's car had been marked to record his parking time.

College Editor Dismissed.

Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 27 (AP).—The Ohio State University publications committee considered assertions today that the campus humor magazine, Sun Dial, contained "profane, vulgar and obscene material" and ordered dismissal of its student-editor, S. Douglas Dobson, of Columbus, the editor, said he had no comment.

Mussolini's Ban On Honking Horns Cuts Traffic Toll

Rome, Oct. 27 (AP).—Silence is keeping death from Roman streets.

Since Mussolini's overnight order, "no honking of horns," accidents have materially diminished.

Figures for September show only 581 street accidents compared with 687 for September, 1935. The number of persons injured was 334 compared with 415.

Many persons predicted the silent traffic would produce more accidents, owing to the number of blind corners, narrow streets and pedestrians who find the light in the middle of the street best for their newspaper reading.

The contrary has been the case. Motorists are more careful on approaching the blind corners, since their horns cannot herald their arrival. Pedestrians, who no longer have a privileged position in the courts, read their newspapers on the sidewalks.

The only cannon cracker in this Sabbath calm is the motorcycle. In Italy motorcycles have never heard of the word cut-out. And it is a fact they and bicycles ran down more persons in September than did automobiles.

Lead Price Advanced.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 27.—Two leading producers of lead advanced their prices today in response to increasing demand for the metal, ascribed largely to building trade absorption and, to a lesser degree, European armament requirements.

The St. Joseph Lead Co. fixed the price at 4.75 cents a pound at New York and 4.55 cents at East St. Louis. This was followed by the American Smelting & Refining Co., which quoted lead at New York at 4.70 cents.

Dies Trying to Save Son.

Fairmont, Nebr., Oct. 27 (AP).—Harvey Perkins, 37, and his son, Max, 12, were burned to death today and their farm home, near here, was destroyed by fire of unknown origin. Perkins and his wife rescued five younger children, but the father was trapped on the second floor, when he attempted to bring Max out of the blazing house.

Maritime Strike Starts Tonight If Accord Fails

Progress Reported, Although Outward Indications Are Lacking.

By the Associated Press.

San Francisco, Oct. 27.—Only the urgings of the Federal Maritime Commission and the efforts of a veteran Government conciliator stood tonight in the path of another threatened tieup of Pacific Coast shipping.

Six of the seven major waterfront unions announced their membership voted overwhelmingly to authorize a strike tomorrow midnight unless employers and workers come to terms on working agreements.

Although reports were circulated that headway had been made on a peace proposal offered to longshoremen by a group of foreign and East Coast ship operators, there was no outward indication that either the union "solid front" or the organized employers had come to any agreement.

McGrady Takes a Hand.

E. F. McGrady, Assistant Secretary of Labor, who played an instrumental part in the negotiations after the 1934 strike, was reported attempting to draw various groups from both sides into negotiations.

He was represented as believing the unions would not authorize a strike while any negotiations were in progress, even though the conciliation might not involve all the unions and employers.

The maritime commission telegraphed that it "desired, expected and urges owners and unions to negotiate and agree, so that maritime operations may continue without interruption" pending a commission investigation of the controversy.

Answers Telegram.

This message answered a telegram from Harry Lundeberg, sailors union representative, asking whether any instructions, agreements or understandings between the commission and the shipowners prevented a resumption of "voluntary negotiations."

Lundeberg said the employers declined to attempt renewal of negotiations on the ground the maritime commission's request for an extension of old agreements had prevented them from considering any changes.

Union spokesmen said the strike would be called without fail unless the shipowners yield to their proposals before the Wednesday midnight deadline. The unions have a membership of 37,000 and claim the support of Eastern unions.

Louise C. Richter Funeral Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Louise C. Richter, 71, who died at her home, 631 Alabama avenue southeast, Monday, will be held at her residence tomorrow at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

A native of Stuttgart, Germany, Mrs. Richter came to America 49 years ago, married John Richter, an official of the old Congress Heights Dairy, and spent the rest of her life in Washington. She was a member of Zion Lutheran Church.

Surviving Mrs. Richter is her daughter, Mrs. Dorothea Loffler, with whom she made her home.

Clinical Association Elects in Richmond

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 27. — Dr. James E. Paullin, of Atlanta, Ga., was named president of the American Clinical and Climatological Association, at the annual convention of the organization here today.

Other officers elected were Dr. John B. Hawes, Boston, vice-president; Dr. Ralph H. Major, Liberty, Mo., second vice-president; Dr. F. M. Rackemann, Boston, secretary-treasurer; Dr. Francis B. Trudeau, Saranac Lake, N. Y., recorder, and Dr. L. Whittington Gorham, Albany, N. Y., and Dr. Henry M. Thomas, jr., Baltimore, councilors.

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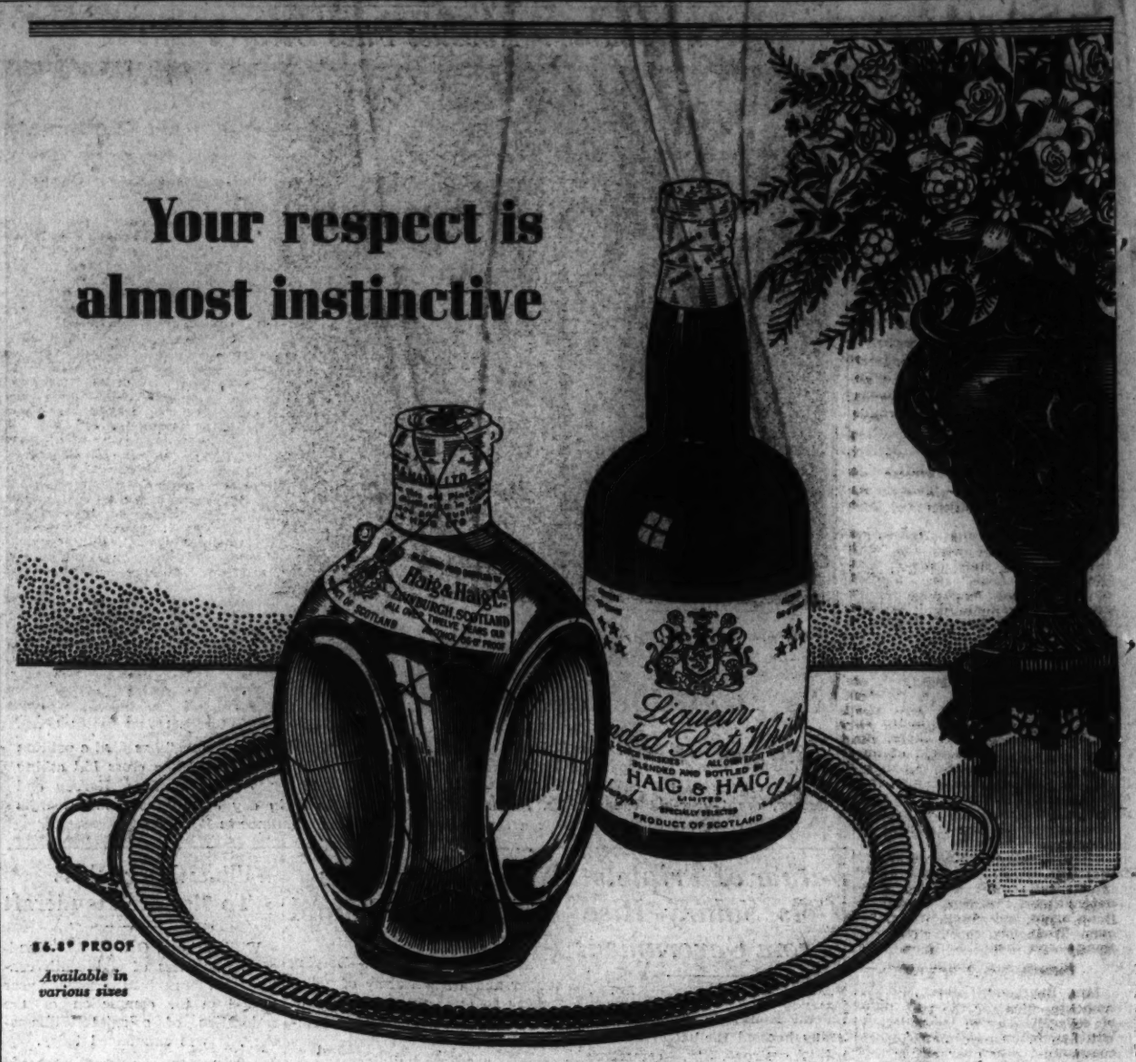

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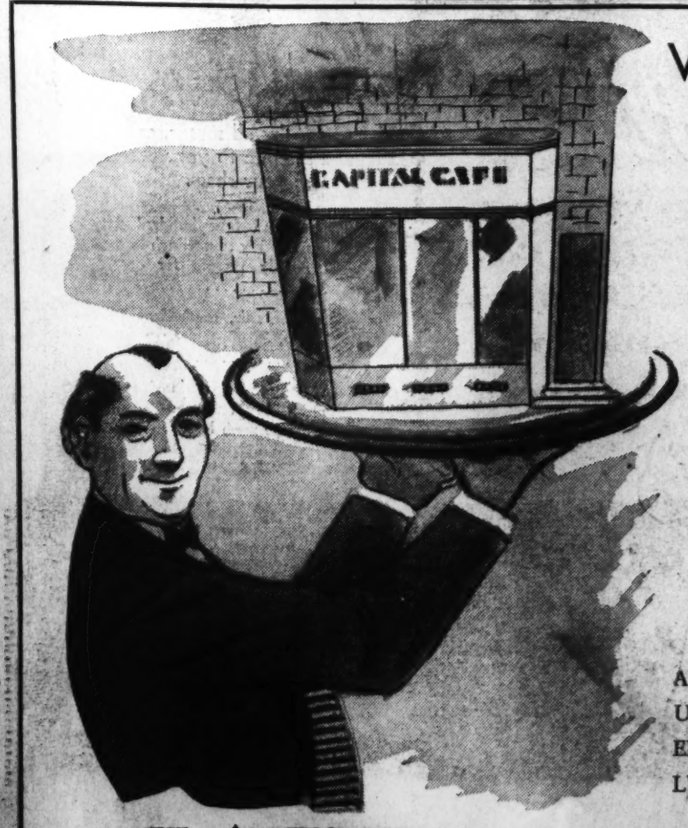

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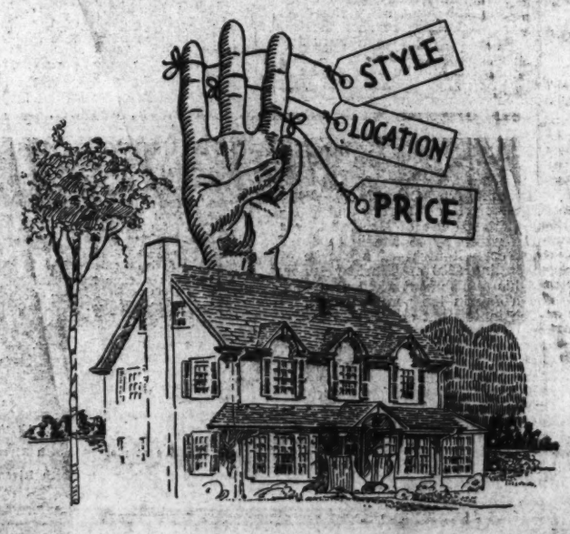

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THE MID-WEEK REAL ESTATE SPECIALS

Turn to Page 30 Turn to Page 30

Warning Signs In School Zones Are Neglected

Several Markers Found Displaced, Disfigured at Bad Crossings.

School zone markers, warning motorists to be on the lookout for children crossing streets, were added yesterday to Washington's list of neglected highway safety signs.

While traffic safety is stressed in every District classroom, dangerous intersections in the vicinity of several schools are allowed to remain unmarked and unguarded, investigation revealed. Heedless youngsters dart recklessly into the streets during recess periods and approaching motorists have no way of knowing the sections are zoned for schools.

At Seventh and Rittenhouse streets northwest, near the Whittier School, a sign reading "Caution, School Zone," lies unnoticed on the ground. According to residents of the community, it has been there since last August—despite repeated attempts to have it replaced.

The crossing frequented daily by school youngsters traveling to and from classes, is one of the most dangerous in the city. Cars speed in each direction, unhampered even by "Stop" signs. The school zone sign, erected on a wooden standard, apparently rotted from its foundation and toppled over. And there it remains. Policeman J. A. Baum, attached to the Sixth Precinct and assigned to the school section, said yesterday:

"I have reported the condition of that sign to the Department of Vehicles and Traffic at least a half dozen times. I've even tried to set it up again, but every time it falls over. They ask us to report such things—and then nothing is done."

Parents Ask Replacement

Mrs. Raymond Gilbert, 702 Rittenhouse street northwest, mother of several children attending the Whittier School, said parents in the community have repeatedly requested replacement of the sign.

"That is a bad corner," she said, "and we all feel something should be done to protect children en route to school. Drivers should be warned when they are approaching a school zone."

Describing lack of adequate markers in school vicinities as "dangerous hazards," Miss Elsie E. Green, principal of Whittier School, said:

"Every precaution should be taken in school sections. We try to teach children to cross only at crosswalks and obey all regulations—but they must have protection as well."

And in another section of the city—near Twenty-ninth and Calvert streets—a sign warning motorists of the Oyster School has not only been uprooted but tossed aside and partially covered with dirt at the foot of a clay embankment. This marker was illegible and battered even before it fell, residents said.

At Ninth and Ingraham streets northwest, a rusty, disfigured piece of tin is all that remains of a sign urging caution for the Truesdell School.

In a 30-mile-an-hour speed zone along upper Connecticut avenue northwest, school children are forced to cross at Davenport street without benefit of crosswalk markings. Although badly in need of paint, the warning sign at this point is readable.

Traffic Hazard—Made to Order

Post Staff Photo.

This sign once warned motorists to be on the lookout for youngsters in the vicinity of Truesdell School, Ninth and Ingraham streets northwest. Now three school boy safety patrolmen attempt to read it—(left to right) Robert Collegeman, Lee Philips and Charles Lanham.

Roosevelt Wins by 2 Decibels As Pulchritude and Politics Mix

"It's all over Jim! It's in the bag!"

"What's in the bag?"

"The election. It's Roosevelt! Roosevelt by two decibels!"

"What daya mean? Roosevelt? Two decibels?"

"Sure; they voted for him last night in the grand ballroom at the Shoreham. If they vote for him there, they'll vote for him anywhere."

That's right, folks. That's what happened. With 14 pretty debutante electors and overlapping applause confusing the issue, President Roosevelt last night achieved 85 decibels of applause at a noisy straw vote in the Hotel Shoreham ballroom.

Since 85 decibels is about the amount of noise the applause machines record at Thirteenth and E streets at midday it might be said that Roosevelt wins by a honk.

Tail coats and tophats, hurrah! Roosevelt and Garner, hurrah!

It happened like this. The Washington League of Models chose up sides, split into two seven-deb teams. One for Roosevelt and one for Landon.

Then, garbed in evening gowns and carrying placards, they marched before the Shoreham electorate.

Strickland Gillilan, humorist, asked for applause, announced their doings over WMAL.

Table-holders were at first hesitant, wanting something for their money before they started to clap. They thought it was a strip act.

But, although they might have been unaware of votes, they liked pulchritude. They clapped. An impartial noise machine recorded the answer.

And Roosevelt won by two decibels.

Postlude

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Philadelphia Orchestra in Constitution Hall; Eugene Ormandy, conductor; Josef Hofmann, soloist. Program: Prelude and Fugue in F minor (Bach-Cailliet), Concerto in F minor for piano and orchestra (Chopin), Symphony No. 7 in C major (Schubert).

Already esteemed here on the basis of his accomplishments as guest conductor, Eugene Ormandy was warmly welcomed last evening on the occasion of the Philadelphia Orchestra's first Washington concert of the season, the cordial reception being virtually a confirmation of his recent investiture as co-conductor with Leopold Stokowski. His rapid salience from the ranks of directors to the heights of distinction has been one of the major phenomena in the orchestral realm, and he owes it to a sensitive musicianship, a sheer force of vitality, a temperament in which intellect and emotion are evenly balanced a nice sense of programmatic values, and a magisterial presence.

These qualities were displayed in all the readings which constituted the enjoyable array of compositions; in the majestically towering Gothicism of Bach, the poetic morbidezza of Chopin, and the soaring romanticism of Schubert. In command of a splendid instrumental band, he utilized its remarkable responsiveness, its resources of dynamics and color, with a skill that evoked the enthusiasm of the audience.

Lucien Cailliet's transcription of the F minor prelude and fugue that Johann Sebastian designed for the organ is a wholly admirable work. The transference of the organ registers to the multiple choirs of the orchestra has been achieved with surety and tact. In no passage is there any distortion of the original structure; the proportions have been perfectly preserved, and the magnificence of the music has been enhanced by sonorities beyond the capability of vibrating pipes.

Josef Hofmann, connoisseur and confederate of Chopin, played the F minor concerto with the technical bravura and interpretive finesse that accompany his most persuasive mood. He was apparently in the vein for poesy, as his performance was characterized by both warmth and brilliance. His singing tone had clarity in the lyric passages, his dynamics were under complete control from fortissimo to delicacies of touch, and his melismata were pearly.

1,000 Seeking Jobs With U. S., Police Served Jail Time

In September, between 1,000 and 2,000 persons who had criminal records sought to enlist in the Army, get appointed to police departments or obtain Government jobs, it was reported yesterday by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Fingerprints of job applicants submitted during the month by the Civil Service Commission for comparison with prints in the bureau's files revealed 1,001 of 6,080 fingerprint sets were of persons with previous criminal records, many of whom had applied under assumed names after serving time in prison.

The files showed 258 of 4,487 applying for Army enlistment had police records.

Coughlin Charges New Deal Deceit

Providence, R. I., Oct. 27 (AP).—The Rev. Charles E. Coughlan tonight asserted the New Deal has "dealt with every person and every double-dealt with the American people."

"The Democrats," he said, "addressing a rally here, have married the Communists indirectly and directly they still have Rexie—Rexie Tugwell."

Coughlin came here after charges had been made that local officials of the National Union for Social Justice had been in negotiations with leaders of the established political parties.

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Cecil Thomas Funeral Held In Takoma Park

Was Nationally Known Botanist; Active in Church and Masonic Circles.

Funeral services were held yesterday at the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church for Cecil C. Thomas, 50, horticulturist of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, who died in Garfield Hospital Sunday after a prolonged illness. Burial followed at Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Mr. Thomas, who lived at 211 Spruce avenue, Takoma Park, Md., was born in Huron, S. Dak. After preliminary studies at Huron College he received both his bachelor's and master's degrees at Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Ind. During his senior year at the latter institution he was an assistant in botany and while working for his master's degree an instructor.

Appointed instructor in botany at Cornell College of Agriculture in 1913, Mr. Thomas resumed his graduate studies, particularly in the field of plant physiology, plant anatomy, cytology and bio-chemistry.

Entering Government service in 1918 with the Federal Horticultural Board, Agriculture Department, Mr. Thomas transferred to the Bureau of Plant Industry the following year. After several years at the Plant Introduction Garden, Chico, Calif., he came to the Capital to supervise the work of the experimental service.

In 1928 he was assigned to special duties in plant propagation at the Plant Introduction Garden, Glenn Dale, Md. There, his particular gifts for delicate experimental work were applied to the more difficult plants of recent introduction.

Mr. Thomas has published many scientific papers on his work. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, the Indiana Academy of Science, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the Botanic Society of America and the Botanic Society of Washington, D. C.

For many years secretary of the American Horticultural Society, he also held various offices in the Takoma Horticultural Club. He was a Mason and a trustee of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church. He also was active in the Boy Scout organization.

Mr. Thomas is survived by his wife, Mrs. Eugenie Beardsley Thomas, and three children, Eugene, Mary and Dwight; his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas, of Denver, Colo., and four sisters and two brothers.

Coroner Defers Gas Death Action

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald last night withheld a certificate in the death of Mrs. Minnie Odell, 84, who was found unconscious in a gas-filled kitchen in her home, 1100 E street northwest.

The woman was found sitting in a chair in the kitchen, with gas escaping from one open jet on the stove. The fire rescue squad was summoned and attempted to revive her. She was pronounced dead by a Casualty Hospital physician.

An autopsy performed at the District Morgue yesterday afternoon showed the woman's death was due to illuminating gas poisoning, Dr. MacDonald said. However, he stated, there was no evidence that pointed to suicide. The coroner said no notes were found in the house and that Mrs. Odell suffered a fainting attack last week which was caused by a weak heart.

Floral Gifts

Small's FLOWERS

Contract Bridge

By Mrs. Ely Culbertson.

"Without exception the world's greatest player and teacher," Ely Culbertson says.

Clever feints are not the property of prize fighters alone; this type of strategy can be employed very profitably at the contract table also. The fact that defenders always strive to thwart the declarer's apparent plan can be turned to excellent account by an opportunist.

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	1 N T	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		

West opened the King of hearts and continued with the Ace. Declarer ruffed, and saw that his success hinged on locating and picking up the spade Queen. The heart already lost and two diamond losers were inevitable, and the duplication of four clubs in both hands would not allow of a discard.

The normal way to go about capturing the trump Queen would have been to lead to the King and finesse on the return. Obviously, this play would have lost. But the declarer realized that he had a splendid opportunity to induce the defenders to assist him. Instead of dashing to draw trumps, he led a diamond up to the Jack.

Just as he had hoped, East concluded that the declarer was trying to rid the dummy of diamonds after which he intended to ruff at least one loser in that suit. Not unnaturally, with that false conclusion firmly fixed in his mind, East determined to foil this design by taking the trumps out of dummy. On his trump lead, declarer chortled inwardly and West groaned outwardly, and of course the contract straightway became a lay down.

D. A. R. Chapter Honors Founder

Memorial services in honor of Miss Bertha Wolfe, late founder and honorary regent of the Capt. Wendell Wolfe Chapter of the D. A. R., were held last night at the home of Mrs. Ada Mills Payne, 55 Rhode Island avenue, following the chapter's regular business meeting.

Features of the program, in charge of Mrs. L. C. Hover, were a biographical sketch of Miss Wolfe, read by Mrs. Mary Welker Burton; a solo, "There Is no Death," by Mrs. Thelma Mills Rector, and an impressive candle-lighting ceremony, in which tapers were burned for Miss Wolfe, Miss Lucy A. Luttrell, Mrs. E. Clyde Shade and Mrs. George W. Hunter, all of whom died during the year.

Resurrection Cult Reports 'Progress'

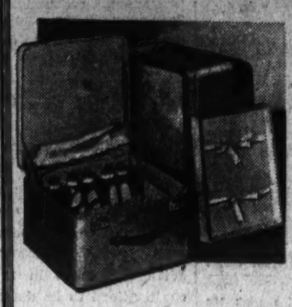
Salt Lake City, Oct. 27 (AP).—The comely, well-groomed woman leader of a cult reported to have kept the body of a woman member nearly two years—contending she is "spiritually alive," and attempting to restore physical life, said today:

"We are making satisfactory progress, but the time is not ripe for details."

The leader, Mrs. Marie M. Ogden, would not discuss further the strange case. The woman member reputedly died in February, 1935. She did not explain what she meant by "progress."

The cult, known as the "Home of Truth," was organized by Mrs. Ogden, formerly of Newark, N. J.

Camalier & Buckley



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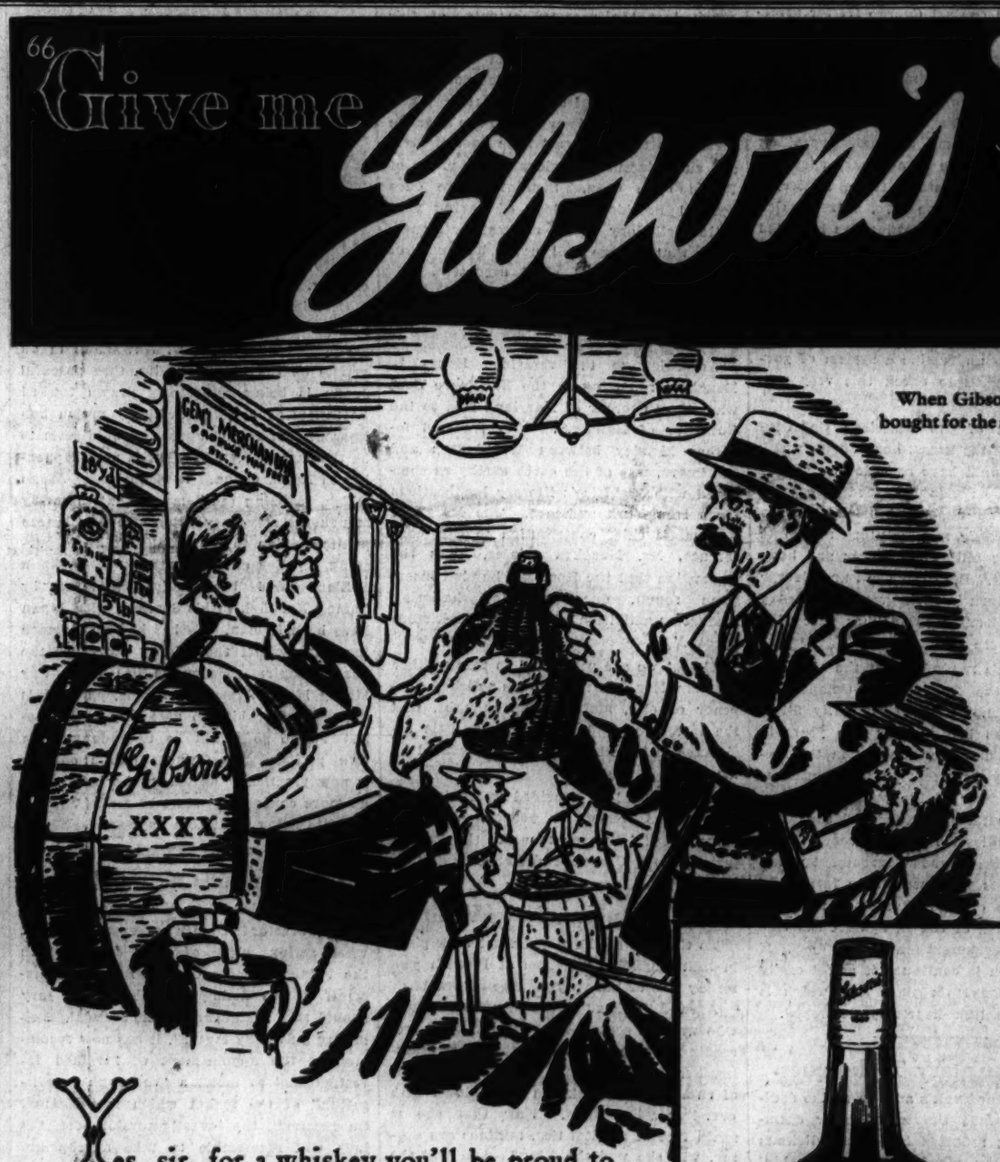

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Wednesday, October 28, 1936.

The Power Of The Purse.

Gov. Landon is at his best when, as in his Philadelphia speech, he concerns himself with those simple fundamentals of good government toward which the Roosevelt Administration consistently exhibits a completely casual attitude.

Among these fundamentals the doctrine of public control over the public funds comes first, both in practical importance and in the length of time it has been established. Almost three centuries ago revolution flared out in England over the effort of Charles I to raise revenues without legislative approval. More than a century and a half ago the American colonies, in their turn, revolted against George III for grievances in which "imposing taxes on us without our consent" took prominent place. Both of these great upheavals against individual usurpation of the power of the purse were successful. Together they seemed to terminate for all time, in English-speaking nations, the practice of arbitrary spending by irresponsible agents of the executive.

But, as Gov. Landon says, a tree which has been centuries in growing can be felled by an ax "in a few short hours." Nor does he for one minute exaggerate when he charges that the discretionary spending power which President Roosevelt has concentrated in his own hands may be, and is being, used to undermine a system of government designed to check this very procedure.

No student of the American Constitution can doubt the literal horror with which its framers would have regarded an agency like the WPA—a gigantic spending organization under an appointed official who is subject to scarcely any statutory restraints in distributing billions wherever and however he sees fit. Both Charles I and George III may well turn in their graves from envy at the way Harry Hopkins has succeeded where they were rebuffed.

Mr. Landon's reminder that the offices of Director of the Budget and Comptroller General have not been permanently filled, after vacancies lasting over two years in the first case and four months in the second, was very pertinent to his consideration of the power of the purse. Indifference to the vital importance of such key positions is indicative of indifference to the tested principles of good government which those two posts were created to further.

Indifference of this character is a sign that the strokes of the ax against the tree of popular government are cutting deep. If this demolition is continued it might easily take generations to replace that which is now being so light-heartedly destroyed.

Complementary Techniques.

President Roosevelt's address at the dedication of Howard University's new chemistry building reflected his most felicitous mood. Keeping aloof from partisanship, the President simply voiced his faith in education and achievement regardless of race or initial economic status. Without flattery, or appeal to cupidity, he pointed to the important place Howard has come to occupy in educational circles. The perfect good taste of his remarks was nonetheless commendable because in this case it was also effective political strategy.

The "Negro vote" is undoubtedly an important factor in every election. Because of the possibility that voters of the colored race may hold the balance of power in several States and many communities, politicians are inclined to make special appeals for their support. Possibly the President's comment that "there should be no forgotten men and no forgotten races" was a veiled invitation to Negroes to rally to the support of the New Deal. But it must be carefully distinguished from the ordinary appeals to racial prejudice that enter into the contest for colored votes.

As a corollary to the President's thoughtful comment, there should be no "Negro vote" as such. Negroes, like other citizens, ought to cast their ballots for the programs and principles which, in their opinion, will best serve the national interest. When any race, creed or section of the country tends to vote as a solidified faction the result has unfortunate repercussions upon a democratic form of government. One of the great services rendered by Howard University is the education of Negroes to take their place in the economic and cultural life of the country as distinguished citizens, rather than as representatives of the colored race.

Unfortunately, this pleasant note did not run throughout the dedication ceremonies. Leaving all the amenities to the President, Secretary Ickes took advantage of the occasion to point out the "benefits to Negroes" offered by the New Deal. The audience was reminded that $6,250,000 had been supplied from PWA funds to house colored students and that further sums have been devoted to Negro hospitalization. As if to "cash-in" on the President's lofty sentiments his colleague pointedly suggested that politicians who curry favor by the cheap device of spending other people's money should be rewarded on election day. With Mr. Ickes in reserve the President could afford to be detached.

Dual Personality.

In a notable article in the New York Herald Tribune on Monday the Republican Governor of Maryland, Harry W. Nice, excoriated the New Deal with a wealth of classical and literary allusions unusual in the present era of American politics. Those who claim friendship with Mr. Nice, and who have often heard him discuss the subjects which have ever seemed nearest his heart, will do well to read this article. It shows how ruthlessly a politician can repress the poetry in his soul, and how the most effulgent light can be completely hidden by the bushel of routine political duties.

In this article Mr. Nice lightly discusses the policies of Tiberius and Caligula, of Nero and Domitian, of Commodus and Caracalla, noting in passing that the latter "destroyed the greatest of Roman jurists for refusing to do his bidding."

In this article Mr. Nice recalls, with a familiarity approaching his knowledge of ward leaders in Baltimore, the names of "John Hampden, Edward Coke, John Selden, John Pym, Harry Vance, John Milton, Algernon Sidney, John Somers, William Pitt, Charles Pratt and their like." Few intimates of the learned Governor had any idea that he was so familiar with the names, much less the accomplishments, of this "long line of British champions of freedom."

It is not merely in the field of constitutional government that Mr. Nice now shows himself a scholar of the first water. Latin tags adorn his article and there are apposite references to "the great lyric poet Heine," and such classical allusions as the piling of Pelion upon Ossa. Senator Lodge once accused President Wilson of having very little mythology at his command. Henceforth that charge will never be made of Maryland's cultured chief executive.

But in spite of all his newly disclosed erudition Mr. Nice is not altogether lacking in the common touch.

According to the veracious Henry L. Mencken, reporting in the Baltimore Sun, what the Governor of Maryland said to the Governor of Kansas, as they traveled together Monday between Washington and Baltimore, was of the earth earthy as compared with Mr. Nice's literary lucubrations for a New York audience. The Maryland Governor's chief contribution to this conference, Mr. Mencken relates, "was the suggestion that the Hon. Mr. Landon insert some rough, uncompromising hollering against prohibition into his Baltimore speech."

Almost we are persuaded to think either that Mr. Mencken maligns his polished Governor or else, most painful thought, that the latter received more than a little assistance in the newspaper article graced by his name.

A test would be provided by asking the Maryland Governor to pronounce "et id omne genus," or even to name the Roman jurist whom Caracalla destroyed.

Mrs. Simpson's News Value.

To the rest of the world what took place in that English courtroom at Ipswich yesterday was of the very essence of drama.

Around the head of the American woman who was the central figure in the brief proceedings which ended with the court granting her a divorce—her second—the winds of rumor and speculation have blown with ever-increasing force. Now that she is again free of marital ties, millions are asking, will she wed the King? And will the King, if necessary, leave his throne to make her his bride?

But to the press of Great Britain the Ipswich divorce proceedings constituted nothing more than a routine matter to be dismissed, when mentioned at all, in a few lines, without emphasis or comment or speculation.

Nature, we are told, abhors a vacuum. It would be idle to suppose that the turmoil stirred up in the foreign press by l'affaire Simpson has had no echoes in the tight little isle. Word of mouth reports of what has been written and said abroad have doubtless nearly filled the gap created by what seems to us a conspiracy of silence. But why, Americans wonder, has there been this all-pervading silence in a matter which may vitally affect the throne and therefore even the future of the British Empire itself?

The answer is one that is by no means necessarily flattering to our pride or condemnatory of British journalism. Our curiosity regarding those in the limelight is insatiable, as a rule harmlessly so, but sometimes with very evil consequences, as the case of the Lindberghs clearly showed. Here it is taken for granted that no public figure can have a private life.

But in Great Britain the general viewpoint that finds acceptance in law and custom is altogether different. Not only a man's home but also his private life are regarded as his castle. The courts are quite prepared to back up.

To American readers Mrs. Simpson is already identified not only as a personal friend of the monarch but as his prospective spouse and possibly his queen. Yet it is clear that these beliefs rest so far on nothing more than reasonable presumptions.

In other words, so far as the British newspapers are concerned, and in other respects they can be as sensational as any in the world, Mrs. Simpson is still just Mrs. Simpson, a charming American well known in Mayfair as a brilliant hostess but without exceptional "news value." To suggest anything more would be to jump to conclusions which, however valid on the basis of circumstantial evidence, have not yet been proved.

All this may sound strange to us. But there is certainly something to be said for such an attitude. Even a king, the British believe, is entitled to his rights. There will be time enough to discuss the marriage question, say their editors, when that bridge is reached.

War Maneuvers On Foreign Soil

For some weeks the Japanese ambassador at Nanking has been pressing the Chinese government to comply with a series of "requests" formulated by Japan.

Exactly what these "requests" are has never wholly been revealed. But, in view of the history of Sino-Japanese relations, it is fair to assume that Japan, now as heretofore, is seeking to widen the area of its control on the mainland. This China is resisting. In consequence, the negotiations at Nanking are in a state of deadlock.

It is with this in mind that the significance of the Japanese army maneuvers now taking place in the Tientsin-Peiping area can best be understood. They obviously do not constitute a routine development. The scene of the war games is precisely the region which is most likely to be the first battleground in a war between Japan and China. And the number of Japanese troops that are taking part is so great as to give the very real impression that it is no game at all they are engaged in; that they are being moved about for a very definite purpose.

This purpose, clearly, is to compel Nanking to comply with Japan's wishes and, if that fails, perhaps to sever North China from the rest of the nation. It is no secret, of course, that Japan for some time has been ambitious to establish in the five provinces of Hopei, Chahar, Suiyan, Shansi and Shantung an autonomous regime completely outside of Nanking's jurisdiction and as much under the domination of the island empire as is the puppet state of Manchukuo.

Certainly these maneuvers can hardly be said to confirm the curious theory recently expounded by Mr. K. K. Kawakami in an article on the page opposite, that peaceful Japan is being reluctantly drawn toward hostilities by a China suddenly grown belligerent. The exact opposite would seem to be the case in view of what is now happening in North China. It is obviously Japan, which, realizing (as it must) that the army maneuvers may very easily arouse Chinese public opinion to the boiling point, is pursuing a policy of provocation.

Since 1931 the tactics employed by Chiang Kai-shek in his dealings with Japan have been Fabian. He has had no stomach for war against the mighty power of the island empire. Hence he has given way bit by bit to Japan's demands. But it is impossible for him to give way indefinitely. To do so would be to endanger his own position, for Chinese public opinion is now practically united in the belief that no more concessions must be made, Japan's appetite being insatiable anyway.

Conscientious Grand Jury.

Under Maryland law, the grand jury is a powerful factor in county government. Thus, when serious signs of graft developed in the Prince Georges County Police Department, it was fitting that the grand jury should take cognisance of the scandal. Following a five-day inquiry, it has now recommended the appointment of "trained investigators" to make a "thorough investigation" of the racket which is indicated. On receiving the investigators' report, the jury will reassemble to take appropriate action.

That the jury did not itself make the full investigation is a mark only of its conscientiousness. Made up of citizens from many occupations, it realized that there was lacking in its membership the highly specialized ability needed to make an intelligent study of the records. So it preferred to delegate this task to men trained in such work. Moreover, the grand jury has more than suspicion of graft to consider. Besides being charged with the review of major crimes within its jurisdiction, that body has the responsibility of keeping county laws geared smoothly with time and circumstance. In addition, it supervises public buildings in the county.

Because of these extra assignments, correspondence with the court in the matter of the graft complaints also dealt with the treatment of prisoners, drunken driving, liquor control, gambling and the condition of the county jail, almshouse and courthouse. Certain of these recommendations will be forwarded to the State Legislature; the rest will be directed to the county commissioners.

Whether these officials will receive the suggestions with favor can not yet be known. From a distance, at least, the recommendations seem generally progressive and sound. And Prince Georges County can stand improvement in its local government, as many of its leading citizens are willing to testify.

A doctor is a person who gets awfully mad with a patient who shows any indication of knowing a little something about the human body.

The Doctor Will See You Shortly.

Letters to the Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the Editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

The U. Of M. Letter.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: A letter soliciting contributions to help re-elect Mr. Roosevelt, addressed to members of the faculty and other employes of the University of Maryland, was reproduced in facsimile on the front page of The Post last Saturday morning. Together with the accompanying article, four 2-inch columns were almost entirely devoted to this exclusive scoop.

As was to be expected, your leading editorial of October 25 pertinently remarks on the propriety of asking the recipients of that letter to contribute in a small way to the Democratic party's fund; you also called on Mr. Elderman's fertile brain to produce a cartoon depicting a college professor eagerly accepting the Administration's largesse, but expressing amazement at the thought of making any contribution to said fund.

I have always considered The Post's policy as expressive of the best journalistic traditions, but I must chide you for such a to-do and for wasting so much space on an incident of this kind. You ought not to be so naive as not to take for granted that the Administration counts on being returned to power through the work of the Democratic National Committee in "touching" all and sundry who have benefitted materially by the New Deal. And what of it? Can the Republicans boast of clean hands in this respect after they had their innings?

The letter states that the University of Maryland has become more efficient and better equipped to perform its educational job through the appropriations allocated to it by the President's wise policy of spending for one common welfare. Thus the scholastic activities of this and other higher institutions of learning were continued at a time when private endowments fell.

I agree with you about the letter in question being stupidly composed. Its draft must have been entrusted to a ward politician unable to cope with professorial dignity. However, I fail to understand how the "principle of academic freedom" is involved. The letter contains no hint that intellectual toll might be taken if any recipient thereof should fail to contribute.

On sober reflection, I am not sure but that in this country we have greater cause to fear for academic freedom in those of our colleges and universities which receive gifts and bequests from donors representing or affiliated with special interests. GUY d' AULBY.
Washington, Oct. 26.

The King's Marriage.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Conjectures on the ultimate outcome of the King's friendship for Mrs. Simpson have pointed in general to the disbelief that a marriage will be forthcoming. But there is one angle of this interesting situation which seems to have been overlooked and which may easily become one of paramount importance in future policies and affairs of state.

One of England's greatest hopes and desires for years has been an alliance of the two English-speaking countries of the world—an entente cordiale between Great Britain and the United States. Might not a marriage with an American create such a bond—cement the friendship between the two countries as no treaty would do? There is little to rely on in Europe today with war looming on the horizon, and is it not reasonably to surmise that England would only too gladly welcome a staunch support in the United States—an ally already placed in juxtaposition to her colony of Canada?

King Edward VIII, as Prince of Wales, has been for the last 30-odd years England's ambassador of good will. Under his democratic exterior, however, he is also a very astute statesman and diplomatist—a fact which he takes great pains to conceal! He can be depended upon to do only what is advantageous to his empire.

By any standard, what would Great Britain gain through his marriage to a European princess, or to an English subject? And how she undoubtedly stands to profit by a marriage of her King to an American!

If Edward VIII really is in love with the commoner in question—Mrs. Simpson—then the marriage indeed will be a coup de grace.

MARGUERITE R. MESNY.
Washington, Oct. 24.

Forgotten Princes.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Our papers are filled with much rabble-rousing rot concerning those "princes of privilege" that our head Executive has promised to exterminate.

Memory is a very elusive faculty. Have the people forgotten that President Roosevelt was nominated in 1932 with the aid of the identical forces that the New Deal is today condemning? Have they overlooked the fact that Mr. Morgan was entertained at the White House by its present occupant? And didn't Mr. Henry L. Doherty, millionaire manipulator, whose Cities Service stock was barred from certain States, introduce Franklin D. Roosevelt at a banquet a year or so ago? Have we so soon forgotten that our President enjoys the luxury of Vincent Astor's "million dollar yacht," except during election year?

The priceless "jewels of consistency" have been burried by the New Deal beneath an avalanche of political mental mud. E. K. G.
Washington, Oct. 25.

Landon's Selection.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: If Mr. Franklin D. Roosevelt would let the money men of this country dictate to him they would support him with pleasure.

Why did they nominate Mr. Landon? Because he is a good little man and is a man of worldly experience. He has had unlimited contact with the business world. Mr. Landon is good to the "big shot."

We do not want the 10-cent an hour for 12 hours a day back again, I hope. I had this experience during the Hoover administration and since Mr. Roosevelt has been in office I have been able to make a decent salary.

I am one who is willing to support Mr. Roosevelt, and I am sure that he can depend upon many others to do likewise.

ROBERT H BEATTY.
Washington, Oct. 25.

Time For Heat.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: There is one item affecting hundreds of residents of the District of Columbia and nearby suburbs which, as far as has been noted, has not been mentioned either by the press or radio—namely, that the time of year has arrived for heat in apartments. There are hundreds of the detached residences as well where one floor or attic are rented at exorbitant prices where heat has been promised, but where none is furnished until it is very cold.

Apartment dwellers in private homes and the smaller apartment buildings are the worst sufferers. Landlords and landladies reap rich harvests as practically the only expense they have is for fuel. Isn't there a law requiring heat so that these selfish, inhuman vultures can be brought to time?

ONE OF MANY SUFFERERS.
Washington, Oct. 26.

The Saloon's Sponsor.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I note that Mr. Ickes, in a speech at Evanston, Ill., repelled with great vigor an insinuation in a cartoon that President Roosevelt was responsible for the return of the saloon. Said Mr. Ickes, "He (the President) did lead the fight for the repeal of the eighteenth amendment, but if anyone brought back the saloon, it was the American people."

In support of this view, Mr. Ickes might have quoted the language of the President, uttered in 1933, as follows: "By no possibility, at any time or under any conditions at any place or under any circumstances, shall that institution, the saloon, or its equivalent, be allowed to return to American life."

Surely, this should end the controversy.

C. V BURNSIDE.
Washington, Oct. 22.

Suggestions From Two Citizens

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Can you not help to draw attention to one of the most dangerous traffic situations in Washington?

The opening of the new Calvert Street Bridge created a broad speedway between Connecticut avenue and Columbia road that is heavily traveled without proper light or police protection most of the time. The lights are so timed at Connecticut avenue and at Eighteenth street and Columbia road that westbound and eastbound traffic meet and pass close to the Rock Creek loop of the buses and street cars; west bound buses and street cars turn north, crossing traffic, to round the loop, and coming out, to cross traffic again, from two lanes 100 feet west of the entrance. In the rush hours the movement of these turning cars and buses is nearly continuous; to add to the danger, west-bound motor cars are permitted to cross the east bound stream to turn down Twentieth street.

The danger to motorists is great but it is slight compared with the danger to persons on foot who are trying to cross Calvert street to escape from the traffic terminal or to visit the stores on the north side of Calvert street; only the alert and agile dare attempt the crossing—it is impossible for children and elderly people. Usually the person attempting to cross is stranded between the east and westbound streams of cars, without even the protection of a traffic island, and he is in constant terror because the westbound buses swinging out of the loop at considerable speed can not possibly avoid swinging across the line on which he stands.

For a time the policeman stationed at the loop during the morning rush hour stood at the bridge end of the loop and gave some protection to persons on foot; he now stands by the car tracks at the east end of the loop to break the stream of cars that will not slow up to permit the buses and cars to enter the loop.

Observation of this situation for an hour or two in the morning should convince anyone that the danger to life, limb and property is greater there than at any other place in the District of Columbia.

KATHARINE HAYES.
Washington, Oct. 24.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: May I call your attention to the very definite and urgent need of bus transportation from the Wesley Heights and Cleveland Park sections to the Union Station? At present there is no way to reach the station from my residence on Cathedral avenue, except by taxicab, involving an expenditure of 50 cents for fare.

The Nation's Capital is the only city I know of which does not provide public conveyance to its railway station from all points. In many cities the Union Station is the terminal of all the bus and streetcar lines, a most satisfactory arrangement. It is certainly disconcerting and inconvenient to arrive in Washington and not be able to find a single street car, or bus, to carry one to the extreme western parts of our city. For anyone who has occasion to make frequent short trips from the city by train, the added expense of $1 every time becomes something of a burden.

Can you not give residents of the Wesley Heights and Cleveland Park sections immediate relief from this situation?

JOSEPH S. LOUGHRAN.
Washington, Oct. 22.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

The Devil His Due.

I NEVER thought I would have a good word to say for Satan, who is a thoroughly bad character and does not live right, but all of a sudden it comes over me that he provides more employment than Henry Ford and the WPA combined and gets nothing but abuse for his reward.

Going back to my earliest acquaintance with Satin, I recall being told by our school teacher that Satan was the inventor of the cigaret. The cigaret was comparatively rare in our part of the country in those days, but many earnest ladies and pious old gentlemen made a fair living going from school to school warning the kiddies that if they smoked cigarets they might meet a fate which was, to their way of thinking, worse than death.

They had charts which they hung above the blackboards, like the map of South America, showing the evolution of a boy into a chimney and placards depicting the moral decline of the addict. In one of those placards there was a bright-eyed, shiny-faced boy eagerly running an errand for his mother and a drowsy, untidy little bum with circles under his eyes and a cigaret dangling from his under lip leaning against the window of a saloon, too lazy to run any errands for anybody.

* * * *

That was more than 30 years ago, and since then, what with war, the emancipation of woman and all, the cigaret production in our country alone has run into the hundreds of billions. The habit has spread all over the world. The little handful of earnest ladies and pious old gentlemen were practically the only ones who made any time out of the devil's new invention in those days, but today actually millions of people are employed in the production of cigarets.

If you were to abolish the cigaret abruptly you would create a situation almost as bad as a World War combined with a famine. Great areas of our own country would be stricken as if by the terrible wrath of God. Planters, pickers, packers, machine hands, mechanics, printers, box-makers, tinfoil and cellophane workers, shipping hands, warehouse people, retail personnel and advertising men would be tossed into the streets by the thousands.

You would have to include all other tobacco products along with the cigarets, because the doctors all say tobacco is as bad in one form as in another, and that would mean the end of all jobs dependent on the tobacco industry.

The suffering would be awful in the advertising field, because the big cigaret firms spend so much that a man I know quite well is rich on the commission from just one account.

* * * *

I think the commission is 15 per cent, and my friend has four homes in widely separated parts of the country and a big transport plane in which to hop from one to another. Of course he would have to sell some of those homes and ground the ship. The pilot and the servants and gardeners and all would lose their jobs.

That old devil Satan took a lot of us off the street when he developed the tobacco industry, with particular preference to the cigaret division, and his invention of alcoholic beverages helped at least as much. And now we find ourselves so dependent on those habits that we do not dare forswear them for fear that the disorder and suffering would be worse than the vices themselves.

We must thank Satan in the name of the legal profession, too, because if all men were honest and deaf to the larcenous promptings and vengeful mutterings of old Mr. Satan, there would be very little work for lawyers. In fact, if Satan were not on the job there would be very few men of the legal temperament, and, of course, the cops and G-men would all be on the town, as we say.

Our journalism would be a dull and stuffy institution without any news of divorce or crime inspired by Satan, and much of the medical practice of our doctors would never occur, because so many of the ills that flesh is heir to are directly traceable to intemperance or other moral error.

Strictly speaking, we must give Satan credit for the employment of millions of men in the soldiering business throughout the world, because for every soldier under the banners of God and the right there is an enemy in Satan's service. We learned about this in the war to end war.

We know that if Satan's soldiers would disperse, the soldiers of righteousness would gladly disband, too, but the devil's soldiers never disarm. Thus it is Satan who keeps both forces always in uniform and out of the breadlines and keeps the munitions workers busy and the tailors making uniforms and so on, far down the line.

But for Satan there would be very little employment for clergymen to save our souls and, taking one consideration with another, I am inclined to give the devil his due.

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Revere In The Flesh.

Here is a bit of news that should be of particular interest to the London columnist who recently informed an inquirer that "Paul Revere is a character famous in American folk songs," and "whether he is real or mythical is open to question." In Philadelphia, WPA workers on the Federal archives project have come across a letter to the superintendent of the Philadelphia Mint in which Revere offered to supply "any quantity of copper ready for the impression of cents" for less than the current European price. Whether or not the London columnist would accept this correspondence as proving that Paul Revere was not a mythical character of American folk songs, the letters are of interest to American readers as reminders that the Boston patriot was in active life during the second American war with Great Britain and was prepared to do his part in it.

(Boston Transcript.)

The Bank Holiday

By George Strasser

Instructor in Finance, Georgetown University.

IN "Prelude to Panic," Mr. Sullivan offers his interpretation of the factors which underlay the heavy withdrawals of bank deposits that culminated in the national banking holiday of March 5, 1933. The period with which he deals begins with the resumption of world recovery in the summer of 1932, and the major problem with which he is concerned is this: "How did it come about that our American house thus burst into flame anew, months after the world conflagration had been extinguished?" ". . . the 1933 banking suspension in the United States was purely a national phenomenon. It was not a segment of world charts. Our downward plunge through January-March was distinctly against the long-term economic indices in every other considerable country. Somewhere, somehow, a chain of events purely local to the United States pulled us out of the tide of world recovery and swept us into new shoals of panic and disaster."

It is this chain of events which Mr. Sullivan endeavors to portray. Recognizing that the banking crisis was a "many-sided monster" of uncertain parentage, Mr. Sullivan develops only the destructive political forces which contributed to its emergence. Upon this aspect of the problem, the author is entitled to a very respectful hearing because of his enviable position as White House correspondent during the turbulent days that led up to the banking holiday. He is therefore well qualified to discuss the intimate problems which agitated the expiring Republican administration and to register jittery fears which the Rooseveltian concern for the "forgotten man" inspired.

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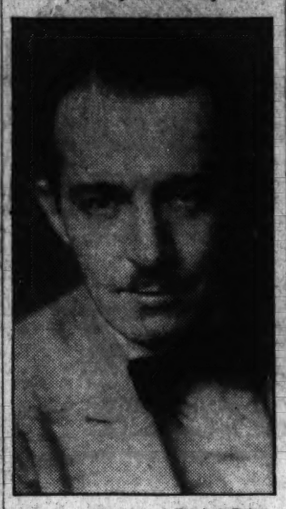
THE thesis developed by Mr. Sullivan with unremitting vigor is that the gradual revelation of the New Deal in its own terms after the election was the factor which definitely reversed the tide of recovery and swept the Nation into the dark chasm of the bank holiday. Armed with the assumption that no bank is sound when there is doubt as to the standard of the currency, Mr. Sullivan proceeds to indicate why such doubt should have arisen after the election. "The historical evidence is now clear that there was but one immediate and decisive national impulse behind the bank panic—steadily mounting fears that Mr. Roosevelt, at election day, 1932, held at least an open mind on the question of gold suspension and inflation." The refusal of the President-elect to co-operate with President Hoover on the war debts question is seen to be an indication that the former was determined to devalue the dollar or to adopt some dollar adjustment scheme which would take the country off the gold standard.

Additional evidence of Mr. Roosevelt's predilection for inflation is adduced from his refusal to stop the soft money chatter then current in Congress by a single firm word of repudiation and his failure to get the Democratic majority in that body to devise a sound fiscal program. A further assault upon public confidence was provoked by the insistence upon full publicity for RFC loans to "sound" banks by Mr. Garner, then Speaker of the House. ". . . the publication of the loans threw needless alarms into hundreds of communities every 30 days. At the same time the policy also restrained hundreds of sound banks from seeking RFC assistance against such periodic neighborhood excitements. The ultimate consequence of the publicity, therefore, as to tighten credit generally, at a time when public confidence and fluid credit offered the only hope of recovery."

There is little doubt in Mr. Sullivan's mind as to where the responsibility for these manifold blows to confidence lay. "Through the Democratic majority in the House, it was easily within Mr. Roosevelt's power quietly to wave 'stop' or 'go' on every measure before the session. But behind this whole system of contact and direction was shrouded in the deepest secrecy of personal confidences, the actions and decisions of the President-elect were, for the moment, wholly free of any burden



Harris & Ewing.

LAWRENCE SULLIVAN.

of public responsibility or personal accountability."

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MR. SULLIVAN'S account of the Michigan crisis is a gripping story of the "behind the scenes" activities of President Hoover, the Treasury, and the Reserve Board to save a crumbling banking structure. Only $5,500,000 in new capital would have saved the Detroit banks, yet none was obtainable. "General fears of gold abandonment had driven all capital to storm cellars."

Upon the naiveness, partisanship and incompleteness of Mr. Sullivan's interpretation of the banking crisis, your reviewer prefers to make no comment. Whether we agree with this interpretation or not, it is a well-documented, thought provoking presentation, which cannot be ignored as a contribution to campaign literature.

"PRELUDE TO PANIC," by Lawrence Sullivan. (Statesman Press, $3.)

Story of Indian Culture

Edgar L. Hewett Directs Reader Along Highway of Fact and Byways of Fancy

"ANCIENT LIFE IN MEXICO AND CENTRAL AMERICA," by Edgar L. Hewett. (Bobbs, Merrill, $4.)

This is a good book. The statement is bald and unadorned, but the sum total of this book's peculiar excellences makes it that rare phenomenon—competent exposition allied to subject matter consistently interesting. Like Gibbon, Prof. Hewett has mastered the difficult art of keeping to the broad highway of fact and yet of pointing out in passing inviting byways for later exploration along the road.

Prof. Hewett strikes the note about which his exposition centers at the outset, and the brilliant sketches which he gives us of the Amerindian cultures of Mexico and Central America are variations on this central theme—the unity and integration of Indian culture in the Americas.

Prof. Hewett succeeds in imparting much information in little space. We are given an authoritative outline of many cultures—their artistic and architectural remains, the course of their probable growth and decay, and the stunning impact of the Spanish conquerors upon their close-knit unity. He speaks as one having authority, and builds for the reader a concept of diversity within unity of a nature unknown to the western peoples. Group civilizations rise and fall—but the essentinal cultural life of the group continues until today, relatively little changed throughout the vicissitudes of history.

It is always a question to know how to evaluate the respective merits of style and matter. Prof. Hewett cannot lay claim to a memorable prose style. His is strong and sturdy and adequate to the task he lays upon it. One remembers no peculiar felicity of phrase or image—it is exposition laying claim to be nothing more. But, within these limits, we cannot criticize. He wishes to recreate for us the substance of an alien culture, and to make us see excellences which our own does not display. It is an open question whether a magnificent style would succeed as well as this strong-knit and pedestrian prose, in the task which he has set himself and in which he succeeds so well.

To conclude—the book has a format worthy of its content. It is well and attractively bound, and the type, large and clear, makes a page which is at once restful and pleasing to the eye. The illustrations are magnificent — excellent photographs, sketches and diagrams are given in great number, and are so placed that they form an integral portion of the text. And not the least of the charms of this book is the free use of original sources for quotation and illustration where there is a point to be made. We are convinced by reasonable means of that which reason alone cannot demonstrate. A book which accomplishes this most difficult feat is truly and in its best sense a good book.

J. O. STIGALL.

Off the Record.

By Ed Reed

"Now where's Junior? I told him to hold on to my shirt!"

BOOKS

A Mid-Week Review of Current Publications

"A Fallible Human Institution"

By Merlo J. Pusey.

Ernest Sutherland Bates Presents Story of Supreme Court.

MANY books have been written on the Supreme Court during the last year, but only a few deserve appraisal as objective studies of this unique tribunal. Too many have been devoted to a defense of the Court against its New Deal critics or to defense of the New Deal against the Court's decisions. Ernest Sutherland Bates' new volume entitled "The Story of the Supreme Court" is significant chiefly because it undercuts this controversy and presents a very readable account of the events that have brought the Court to its present status.

The history of the Supreme Court is a dramatic narrative that is closely related to the outstanding events in our national life. Some parts of the record reflect no credit upon the Court. Its character has frequently changed with the shifting of personnel. Sometimes its courage has failed, and the subordination of judicial temperament to political views is by no means a novelty. Inconsistency is revealed by many opinions. In short, the Supreme Court has shown itself to be a fallible human institution.

But that is only part of the story, indeed a minor part. With neither purse nor sword, as the late James M. Beck pointed out, the Court has risen from complete insignificance to a position of great power and respect. Through nearly 150 years it has served as a guardian of the Constitution, although the importance of that role has been greatly magnified in recent years. When all its mistakes and shortcomings have been considered, along with the difficulties under which it has functioned, the Court stands out as one of the most remarkable agencies of government in modern times.

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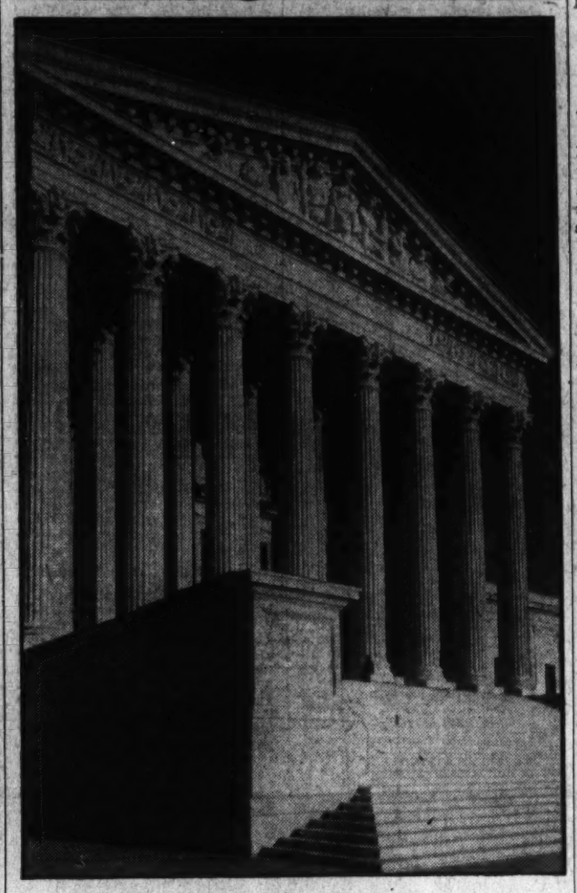
AN interesting part of the story, as told by Mr. Bates, is the origin of the Court. Did this unprecedented tribunal, under Jay, Ellsworth and Marshall, usurp the power to invalidate acts of Congress? What is the source of the authority it now exercises? If it discussed only these two questions, "The Story of the Supreme Court" would nevertheless be a valuable contribution to current thought on the proper function of the Judiciary.

The theory of judicial review was discussed in the constitutional convention, but only in "the most cursory and inconclusive manner." Being occupied with other issues more important at the time, that body simply did not make a positive decision as to how far the Supreme Court's authority should extend. But various influential speakers freely asserted, during the debates on ratification, that the Court would be able to protect the people against unconstitutional acts of Congress. In the First Congress that principle was clearly accepted by the majority, and embodied by implication in the judiciary act of 1789. "During the first few years," says Mr. Bates, "it was both asserted in theory and exercised in fact by the Federal judiciary before John Marshall's enunciation of the 'right' or 'power,' whichever it be considered, in 1803."

One of Mr. Bates' significant contributions on this subject is the emphasis which he places upon the act establishing the Federal judiciary system. In this measure Congress provided that the Supreme



THE UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT.

Court should review cases in which State courts had decided against the validity of Federal statutes, treaties or administrative acts. As Mr. Bates says, "the effect of this act was nothing less than to render the Federal judiciary, at least by implication, superior over State courts, State legislatures, and the Federal Congress." Undoubtedly the First Congress intended that the Supreme Court should invalidate congressional acts in conflict with the Constitution.

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MR. BATES assumes that Congress granted the Court this authority, and that its reason for doing so was to protect the propertied interests of the country against radical legislation. But that is a very broad assumption. Many of the statesmen who had recently participated in the framing of the Constitution sat in this First Congress. It is more reasonable to say that in the judiciary act they recognized the authority they had granted the Supreme Court by implication in the organic law.

In discussing this subject many critics are inclined to skip lightly over that terse sentence in the Constitution providing that "the judicial power shall extend to all Cases, in Law and Equity, arising under this Constitution. . . ." If that sentence means what it says, the Court has power to set aside statutes conflicting with the basic law. Otherwise, it could not adjudicate all cases arising under the Constitution, for it would have no power to uphold the Constitution against an incompatible act of Congress.

The founding fathers gave Congress authority to make regulations under which the Court may exercise its appellate jurisdiction. But there is a good reason why that power has never been used as a shield for unconstitutional measures. With the right of judicial review in the highest court of the land impaired, there would be no common basis of justice. State courts might attempt to pass upon constitutional issues, thus leading to hopeless confusion and endless inconsistencies. Or the Constitution would become no longer enforceable in the courts. In that case, it would be a dead letter and Congress and the President might read into it any meaning that would suit passing whims, without even the guidance of expert legal advice.

Undoubtedly, the First Congress, like the Constitutional Convention, wished to protect property rights. But it also seems to have recognized the necessity for creating a single court of last resort that would be powerful enough to preserve, through its review of constitutional disputes, the elaborate system of dual government and divided powers which the Constitution established. The contention of Mr. Bates that this power was "a free birthday present" to the Court, which Congress may reclaim at any time, is decidedly lacking in realism.

To some extent a disinclination to recognize the essential role which the court plays in the drama of American Government runs through the entire volume. In discussing one group of cases decided when Melville W. Fuller was Chief Justice, for example, Mr. Bates says: "The court once more placed itself definitely on the side of capital with regard to fundamental issues." Again he speaks of the court brandishing a two-edged sword "to retain the principles of laissez faire that were by this time abandoned by nearly all progressive economists and sociologists."

• • • •

IN both these statements the function of the Court is carelessly ignored. That function is to interpret the Constiution as it stands, and not to favor one economic group against another or to give legal effect to the theories of "progressive economists and sociologists." Mr. Bates recognizes the many safeguards to private property that were written into the organic law. How, then, can he expect the Court, which is sworn to uphold that law, to minimize property rights? If the Constitution does not reflect the modern attitude toward human rights and relationships it is for the people and not the Court to amend it.

One other statement that should not be allowed to stand unchallenged is that in which Mr. Bates denies that the President ever makes appointments to the Supreme Court "primarily by considerations of merit." How else would he explain Mr. Hoover's choice of Justice Cardozo? In its early years the court undoubtedly had a strong political complexion. And no one would pretend that politics have not entered into various appointments in recent years. But it is not at all uncommon for the President to choose jurists who do not share his political or economic views. We should not make the mistake of confusing judicial merit with our own social and economic concepts.

Aside from some strained points of view, however, "The Story of the Supreme Court" is a stimulating volume. Mr. Bates has skilfully isolated the nuggets of judicial thinking, in both majority and minority opinions, that have shaped our judicial history. In view of the emotional controversies in which the recent opinions on New Deal legislation are involved, his restraint in presenting these cases is a special mark of scholarship.

"THE STORY OF THE SUPREME COURT," by Ernest Sutherland Bates. (Bobbs-Merrill, $3.)

Rule in Rimi

Storm Over British Colony Forms Theme

"THE AFRICAN WITCH," by Joyce Carey. (Wm. Morrow, $2.50.)

Because "The African Witch" is well written and because the scene and theme are somewhat out of the ordinary, this book will, no doubt, find a select audience. But it is safe to predict that it will have a rather small following, for Mr. Carey's novel has length without much form. The reader's feeling that here is something different wears thin before the end is reached and the tangle of savage politics and wars becomes as meaningless and unimportant as the lives and characters of the small group of British officials.

The story centers on the attempt of an English-educated native prince to claim the throne of Rimi in Nigeria. Unfortunately for this diluted African, his rival is a 100 per cent native. The prince's public school-Oxford background helps him neither with his own countrymen nor with the British officials. It only causes pain and embarrassment and helps to stir up trouble already smoldering in the native population.

The women in the story are well chosen—a young Oxford lady don of advanced views, a still younger English girl of no particular views but sympathetic to both white and black, and a full-blooded Negro princess who is a ju-ju priestess and powerful leader in Rimi. The latter is the sister of the prince who wants to rule Rimi and who has vague hopes of helping the natives by introducing schools and by crystallizing Rimi culture in some way—just how, he is not sure. In spite of poison and rough treatment, the ju-ju princess triumphs, the half-hearted Europeanized prince is lost and the whites remain as they were.

Mr. Carey has done good work in this exotic picture of an African colony, evidently drawing largely on his own experience as a British administrator. "The African Witch" is said to be the first book he has published in this country. Perhaps it was thought that his sympathetic handling of the racial problem would make it particularly interesting here

J. M. M.

Book Ends

By Bett Hooper.

Karl Geiringer, in writing a biography of Brahms which has just been released, says the German composer's love of order stopped short at his own person . . . "He was accustomed to wander through the streets of Vienna in garments which were anything but the ideal of bourgeois respectability. His trousers were always pulled up too far, his clothes were hopelessly creased, an enormous safety-pin held a plaid in place on his shoulders, and he always carried his hat in his hand instead of on his head" . . . Hope the movies don't decide to convert this book into a picture . . . With a description like that to go by, they'll probably end up by making Brahms a reporter . . .

BETT HOOPER.

• • • •

In spite of the fact that Isa Glenn is working herself gray-headed over a book, she still has time to be the gracious hostess at night . . . Saturday night she and her son, Bayard Schindel, threw a party for Harmon Tupper, of Henry Holt and Company, and there were more authors than you could shake a book at . . . Adriana Spadoni looked very frivolous in a silver-shot dress and not at all like an author who has a serious book coming out soon on labor conditions . . . Baroness Irina Ungern-Sternberg was lush in black lace, but I had to leave before inquiring about her memoirs, which should give an interesting picture of pre-revolutionary Russia . . . Fleta Campbell Springer had some red doodabs on her dress . . . Harmon says that with publication of "Footnotes to the Ballet," Henry Holt hits new highs . . . how's that for h'alliteration? . . .

• • • •

Loire Brophy says that if women must work, they should know how to dress, how to talk, how to deal with people and when and how to ask for a raise . . . $1.75 seems a very small price to ask for a book that will advise you on all these points . . . But, personally, I'd rather spend a little more and find out how to get a raise . . . I already know how to ask for one . . .

• • • •

Lewis Gannett in reviewing "Portrait of an Era, as Drawn by Charles Dana Gibson," spoke of the famous series of cartoons recording the career of the celebrated Mr. Tutt . . . For shame, Mr. Gannett, you must have been thinking of Mr. Pipp . . . Even with the best reviewers, there's many slip twixt the Tutt and the Pipp . . .

• • • •

Wallace Stevens has won the Nation's Poetry Prize for 1936 for the best poem submitted by an American . . . It's entitled "The Men That Are Falling" . . . Sounds like a subtitle for "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" . . .

• • • •

The Viking Press is offering prizes of $25, $15 and $10 for the best two-line rhymed reviews of F. P. A.'s new book, "The Melancholy Lute" . . . A sample written by E. B. White, of the New Yorker, runs like this:

"Perfect for gentlemen, wonderful for madams,
Is 'The Melancholy Lute' by F. P. Adams."

• • • •

When Selznick International saw Cecil Lewis' picture on the jacket of his new book, "Sagittarius Rising," they wired him an offer to come to Hollywood . . . It must be the same picture that has kept my mind off my work since the book came in . . .

• • • •

Marjorie Hillis, the lady whose thesis is "Live Alone and Like It" will be in town Saturday . . . If her book didn't thoroughly convince you that it can be done, why not take your perplexity to her? . . . She will be autographing copies of her best seller at Woodward & Lothrop's book department on Saturday from 2 to 5 . . .

• • • •

J. B. Lippincott, of Philadelphia, is establishing an editorial branch office in New York City and would like to know what was the address of a similar office it had there in the 1860's . . . The firm's old records were lost by fire in 1889 . . . This strikes me as a quaint request, for some reason . . .

• • • •

H. S. Latham, vice president of the MacMillan Co., is headed this way . . . He is looking for new talent in the literary line . . . To give you a small idea—it was Mr. Latham who dug out "Gone With the Wind" . . .

• • • •

Do your Christmas book shopping early . . .

New Volume Objective Study of America's Unique Tribunal.

News Making

Travels Take Author From Kansas to China

"COVERING THE FAR EAST," by Miles Vaughn. (Covici-Friede, $3.)

Miles Vaughn in "Covering the Far East" has told the story of his experiences from Winfield, Kans., to South American capitals, Shanghai, Manila, Tokyo and New York.

He has tried at the same time to kill the Middlewestern idea that "all foreigners are untrustworthy and most of them are dirty and ill-mannered."

And Vaughn, when he began to travel, found that his hardest task was "unlearning the history I had been taught in school."

People, he tells the reader, are much the same all over the world. He doesn't say it in the cynical manner of the long-time Far East resident who held that we are all brothers under the skin; we are so close to being brutes.

The romantic reader who secretly craves newspaper experience because "newspapermen meet so many interesting people" will find what he seeks in Vaughn's story.

There are many stories that give an insight into news gathering, news making, news censoring methods in the Far East and elsewhere.

Post readers may have some little interest in Vaughn's recital of family life in the Orient, where he lived for awhile in the home of Frank Hedges, a special correspondent of The Post. Hedges later was best man at Vaughn's wedding.

The author, now news editor of the United Press night service, tells of the story of some experiences with Luther Huston, former member of The Post staff; he has an amusing story on Floyd Gibbons; he tells how he and Will Rogers worked out what Will called a "common sense" plan for American recognition of Manchukuo.

Vaughn's news-writing experience began before America entered the World War. Prior to about two years ago, he worked nine years in the Orient. He came back to find folks violating speed laws at 75 miles an hour to get from place to place, and wondered why. And for months now he has been "home," sitting in on the New York news desk listening "to a cable editor cursing a garbled message from London."

LOWELL LEAKE.

A Literary Royalist

By Alexander F. Jones.

A SELECTION of 78 of Westbrook Pegler's best pieces have been issued by Doubleday-Doran in a grand book properly titled "T Ain't Right."

Mr. Pegler combines a keen news nose with an equally keen sense of justice. He dearly loves to put our most imposing shams, phonies and pretenses under the microscope and, finding the malignant growths, to spread acid. The results are always interesting, if usually painful to the subject. A sharp sense of humor accompanies all of these experiments.

Some years ago, in the height of the excitement accompanying the Stillman divorce case, Mr. Dexter Fellowes, veteran circus press agent, discovered a delirious analogy in the Ringling menagerie. He wrote the story, brought it in and tossed it on the city desk.

"I really hate to do this," he sighed. "We have been getting along nicely down at Madison Square Garden. It has been so quiet and peaceful. Now I suppose everybody will want to see our love-smitten baboons, and the ticket sellers and ushers will be annoyed with curious throngs with no respect for privacy."

• • • •

SO WITH "T Aint Right." Numbers of people will want this book. But before the line on the right becomes unruly, let us

WESTBROOK PEGLER.

examine Mr. Pegler under his own microscope.

Here is a fellow brought up in a United Press telephone booth reciting pony reports over the telephone to small newspapers in the hinterlands. Spending even a limited period in a telephone booth puts acid in anyone's soul, and Mr. Pegler's extended and soul-searing experience made an indelible impression. Press association telephone booths are not sprinkled with lavender. To an inhabitant, Roquefort soon becomes Coty, and vice versa. Thus Mr. Pegler's supersensitive nose.

Then to sports writing and all of the hilarious burlesque of the Tex Rickard, Bill Muldoon, Jim Farley period. Mr. Pegler soon became a black plague among the naive boys covering professional sports. It was inevitable that publishers should catch up with him and insist that he broaden his scope.

• • • •

THUS Mr. Pegler became a highly paid columnist and started to rove the world. All highly paid columnists sooner or later build country homes. Mr. Pegler built a modest shack in Connecticut. But the thing got in his blood. He started to build additions and wings. He built a hunt trophy room, of all things. Mr. Pegler's hunting is limited to little Mussolini's, Hitlers and the like. But no, he must have moose heads, with engraved plaques reading, "Brought Down in the Old Hoffman Bar," and stuffed fish, tagged "Caught in Fulton Market." Even this is understandable, but he then started keeping workmen out of good jobs with the WPA by digging a lake in his back yard. He could have built a house by a natural lake. Thousands of people do it. But no, Mr. Pegler must have his own hand-crocheted lake.

• • • •

ALL of this takes money and becomes a burden even for highly paid columnists. So Mr. Pegler has started putting out books.

He has become, in short, a literary royalist. He is keeping bread out of the mouths of Gilbert Seldes and other deserving chaps. Taint right.

This reviewer has a suggestion to bring Mr. Pegler back to a proper sense of proportion.

Buy a scrapbook and clip his piece each day from The Washington Post. At the end of a year, the clipper will have four such books as "T Aint Right." These scrapbooks can be filed away in the attic where they will be found by your grandchildren and they will be worth thousands of dollars; first because they will be genuine specimens from the famous Washington Post, and secondly, because they will be priceless pieces from the pen of that revered old academician, Westbrook Pegler.

"TAINT RIGHT," by Westbrook Pegler. (Doubleday-Doran, $2.50.)

Trail's End

How Modern May Find New Meaning to Life

"MANSIONS IN THE CASCADES," by Ann Shannon Monroe and Elizabeth Lambert Wood. (Macmillan, $2.50.)

If you have wondered what lay at the end of a mountain trail and beyond it, if you have known a nostalgia for pine tree and night sky and sleeping bag, and if you haven't, you will enjoy this story of the land of Mount Hood and Mount Saint Helen. Written by descendants of the pioneers of the Northwest, the tale embodies the spirit of the pioneer woman who carries the feeling of home with her and the need of security that goes with it, ever longing to be settled and done with wandering, as against the man's equally strong desire for new experience, new lands ahead, adventure. Into it, turned into fiction, go true experiences of Mrs. Wood and Miss Monroe.

Broken in spirit, Dr. Kenfield goes into the mountains with his wife. They take the unfrequented trails, each day bringing its new interest and, some time, danger. Wolf, bear, cougar they encounter, and all but lose their lives when an avalanche comes roaring down into their mountain meadow. When at last they reach what seems to them to be a veritable Garden of Eden and set about to make it their permanent home, they know they have reached the end of their trail. Healing has come to Dr. Kenfield and peace of mind and stoutness of heart, which brings with it the desire to go back to his work, to face life with confidence, to live again among men.

The story is told tenderly, and it is the wife who tells it. She is the pioneer woman, following, helping, fearing, hoping, loving, supplying warmth of affection and courage as continuous as the sourdough she carries in her pack pail.

MABEL G. HOWISON.

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Gov. Landon Charges Cynical Disregard of Civil Service by New Deal

Brutal Use of Spoils Methods Laid to Roosevelt by Nominee

'Vast Army of Mercenaries' Was Authorized, He Adds in Pittsburgh Speech; Promises to Merge Bureaus Without Disturbing Merit Ranks.

By the Associated Press.

Pittsburg, Oct. 27.—The text of Gov. Alf M. Landon's address tonight follows:

This great gathering of Americans is a stirring sight. It is proof of your deep concern in the problems that face us. One of these I want to discuss with you tonight—the problem of the mismanagement of our Government by the present Administration. I am going to talk about the most open, the most crude, and the most brutal use of the spoils system this country has ever seen.

It is fitting that I should discuss this subject in Pennsylvania on the birthday of Theodore Roosevelt. You in Pennsylvania were devoted to him. You in common with all Americans recognize the great lift he gave to the ideals of American government.

And I may recall to you that Theodore Roosevelt began his national career in Washington as a member of the Civil Service Commission and he put this commission on the map.

Government is a public service enterprise. Every official is a trustee for the people. Men and women who work for the Government should devote themselves without conflicting loyalties to the public service. They should be selected on the basis of their ability and irrespective of their politics.

We had every reason to expect that these principles would be observed by President Roosevelt when he came into office. He had frequently, in the course of his public life, heartily indorsed the merit system of classified civil service. After his election he continued to indorse the merit system.

Favored by Roosevelt.

For instance, in a letter to the Civil Service Reform League in August, 1933, the President wrote: "The merit system in civil service is in no danger at my hands."

Two years later in a letter to the Civil Service Reform League, dated September 17, 1935, he again wrote: "The merit system has been and will continue to be extended during my Administration."

And in a letter to the League of Women Voters, read on the radio January 30, 1936, he said: "There can be no question of greater moment or broader effect than the maintenance, strengthening and extension of the merit system * * * I am glad to assure your great organization of my support in this effort."

These are words that could not help but meet the approval of all those interested in the cause of good government. Now let us look at the record of the past four years.

In July, 1933, in a signed article in the American Magazine, called "Passing Out the Patronage," the Postmaster General of the United States said: "The Democrats have the right * * * to supplant one-fifth, or 150,000, of the Federal officeholders * * * the final decision on all these questions naturally rests with the President himself. I am simply his helper."

Then the Postmaster General continued: "The patronage is a reward to those who have worked for party victory. It is also an assistance in building party machinery for the next election. * * * I am a trustee of something that does not belong to me. The patronage belongs to the Democratic Party."

Those were frank words. It is not even necessary to read between the lines to understand them. They meant that every job that could be made available to party workers was to be made available. They meant that every dollar of the public money that could be used to help the party was to be used. They meant that the Postmaster General—who was also chairman of the Democratic National Committee and who was also chairman of the New York State Democratic Committee—was authorized to create a vast army of political mercenaries in order to entrench the present Administration in power.

Sordid Operating Plan.

There you have the sordid, operating plan of a President who claims to believe in the ideals of civil service—a President who only a month later wrote: "The merit system in civil service is in no danger in my hands."

Now let us see how this plan was put into effect. Here are the figures.

On March 4, 1933, there were 100,000 jobs available for patronage; 100,000 jobs that could be given to loyal party workers. But apparently this was not enough. So the personnel of the innumerable new alphabetical agencies created was exempted from civil service requirements.

By June 30, 1934, the patronage list had more than doubled—it was 222,000.

A year later it was 264,000.

And by June 30, 1936, it was 325,000.

In other words, the patronage has tripled under the President and his Postmaster General. This is a direct violation of the President's promises. This is not good government.

Now I know there has been never before has distribution of patronage under all administrations. No party has a monopoly of virtue in this respect. But patronage been organized into a gigantic business conducted in Government buildings by a Cabinet officer. And this is not good government.

And in this case the now threadbare excuse of emergency does not hold water. The President should recall that the Wilson Administration, of which he was a member, actually increased the percentage of those under the merit system during one of the greatest emergencies we ever faced—the war.

The army available for this Administration's political machine is twice as big as the Regular Army of the United States. It is more than twice the patronage that any President has ever had in this country.

The increase in the Federal pay roll as a result of this political army is more than $500,000,000 a year.

Yet with all the expansion of patronage jobs what happened to the faithful civil service employes of regular departments? They had their pay reduced and many were discharged in the name of economy. And this is not good government.

The net result has been that the proportion of executive employes under the civil service has dropped from above 80 per cent in 1933 to approximately 60 per cent last June. The progress of a quarter of a century under five Presidents has been lost—lost in three and one-half years under one President—a President who said only a year ago, "The merit system has been and will continue to be extended during my Administration."

This Administration insisted that the depression had all the aspects of a great war. It maintained that ordinary traditional methods must be set aside—that great power must be centralized temporarily in the Executive. It pleaded that all partisanship be forgotten—that petty advantage be sunk in this time of common need.

Along with the great majority of my fellow-ctizens I co-operated wth the Chief Executive in our common fight for national reconstruction. We all had the right to assume that the Administration would set aside partisanship and work as a genuine national government. This it has not done. The great authority asked, and given, in the name of emergency has been used for personal and party advantage.

For three and one-half years both the letter and the spirit of the merit system have been cynically disregarded. Government employes have been forced into the ranks of a national political machine, headed by the President and his Postmaster General—a machine organized by the President's campaign committee, supported off the public pay rolls, and controlled by the President's power of appointment and removal. And this is not good government.

Has Gone Hog-Wild.

This Administration has gone hog-wild in adding new agencies and accumulating new powers. It has created 75 new alphabetical what-nots. Many of these are little more than duplications of agencies already in existence. The conflict and confusion among all these agencies is so great that finally the President has appointed a grand co-ordinator—a grand co-ordinator whose functions overlap the functions of three overlapping agencies studying the problem of overlapping functions of overlapping agencies.

Some of these agencies have immense powers, yet are responsible to no Cabinet officer. They report only to the President or to some independent agency.

In addition, under this Administration 42 corporations have been created by Congress or incorporated under State laws.

Many of these are absolutely independent of Congress. Many have the power to pledge the Government's credit without control by Congress and can even compete with private business. And this is not good government.

Small wonder that the President told Congress in his report on the state of the union last January, that his Administration had set up new instruments of public power—instruments capable of shackling our liberties and enslaving the people unless they were in the hands of a people's government.

The Republican party is opposed to powers and policies that could be used by anyone to shackle the liberties of the people or enslave the public. It is doubly opposed to such powers and policies when the people's government is itself threatened by a disciplined national political machine. We are seeing today, for the first time, the machine politics of our large cities, applied on a national scale. We are getting the first taste of the bitter fruits of personal government. We are feeling the yoke of a government of spoilsmen, by spoilsmen and for spoilsmen.

With the increasing responsibilities of government, it is absolutely essential that we have a body of trained public servants. The merit system must be restored, expanded and improved. The extension of the system must include the opening of higher positions to advancement through merit.

Building a better and broader civil service will raise the standards of both the administrative and legislative branches of our Government. It will save us money. It will not only give us better administration, it will give us better legislation. It will enable our legislators to concentrate on legislation.

The time has come to end this political debauch. The chief need of the Federal Government today is a good old fashioned spring housecleaning.

When I am President, I propose to make such a housecleaning. This will not disturb the employes under the classified civil service. They are not overpaid. They are not responsible for the waste and extravagance of the Administration. The waste and extravagance is outside the classified civil service.

As Chief Executive I intend to give my close personal attention to the actual administration of Government departments.

I intend to ask Congress immediately for legislation giving me authority to extend the merit system by executive order. Every position in the executive departments and agencies below the rank of Assistant Secretary should be filled either by promotion for merit or by competitive examinations.

At the same time, I intend to ask for authority to insure a real reorganization and consolidation of Government bureaus and agencies. And I intend to ask that adequate appropriations be given to the Civil Service Commission.

I shall appoint to the Cabinet and other executive positions only those whose belief in the merit system will lead to its full support. I shall appoint only men of ability with records of actual accomplishment. And under my administration no man who remains a member of the Republican National Committee will be connected in any capacity with the executive branch of the Government.

Must Understand Problems.

It is imperative that the members of the Civil Service Commission should thoroughly understand the problems of Government personnel. It is imperative they administer the civil service laws impartially and humanely. I shall ask the commission to study at once the best way to place part-time and contract employes within the merit system.

And I shall ask that the Civil Service Commission provide open hearings—a court of appeals—for employes against whom charges have been made that may lead to the loss of their jobs. When such charges are made the accuser should face the accused. In my opinion anything short of such protection to our Government worker is unjust and un-American.

A trained and efficient civil service personnel is a sound economic investment. It should appeal to every taxpayer. Political turnover in Government offices encourages waste, inefficiency and neglect of duty. It destroys morale. It lowers respect for Government service. We need in Government more civil servants like the rank and file of postoffice employes—faithful men and women who have been appointed on merit and have advanced on merit.

It is my intention to broaden the system of promotion in each department so that employes may look forward to continuous advancement.

More than ten years ago Mr. Roosevelt wrote to the National Civil Service Reform League as follows: "I should like to see one of the great parties come forward with a challenge to the other party offering to enter into a compact to uphold and maintain the civil service; to recognize that while a few positions at the top—policy-making positions, must of necessity be filled by party men, the overwhelming majority of Government employes should be something more than party workers."

Since writing those words Mr. Roosevelt has become President. As the head of one of the great parties and as President he not only has been shadow-boxing with his own challenge; he has abandoned his own principles.

The time has come to get rid of this tax-eating bureaucracy. We must return to a liberal democratic system.

The task of those who follow the Administration will be no bed of roses. It will not be a job for geniuses who despise arithmetic. It will be a grinding undramatic responsibility—without fireworks and without showmanship. It will call for the simple virtues without which no family, no business, and no government can long endure.

But the task can be performed. It can be performed by an administration determined to give our people a government that is efficient, economical and honest. It can be performed because the American people will support an administration which is looking after their affairs instead of trying to perpetuate itself in power. As Chief Executive I shall devote myself to this task with all the energy and determination that I possess. As Chief Executive I intend to have good government.

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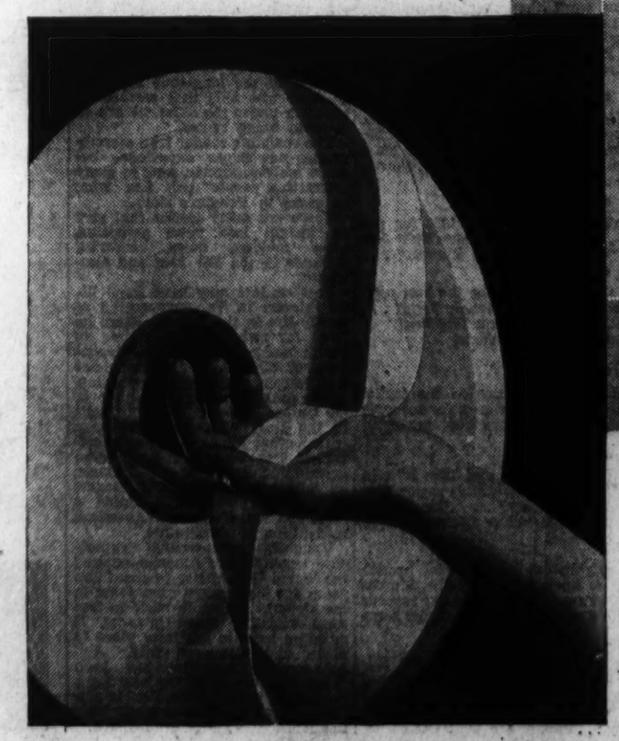

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PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Roosevelt Hints He May Advise Permanent CCC

Says Work of Unit Is Only Beginning of a Much Larger Program.

President Roosevelt yesterday indicated he planned to suggest that the Civilian Conservation Corps be made a permanent part of the Government.

Concurrent with the release by the White House of a letter to Mr. Roosevelt by Robert Fechner, director of the Emergency Conservation Work, the President said the work the CCC has done is only the beginning of a much larger program of protecting and developing public lands.

Mr. Roosevelt said he probably would repeat his suggested figure of 300,000 in his last budget message as the enrollment of the CCC for the coming year. Congress, in view of much necessary flood-control work last spring, raised his last figure to 350,000.

Large Enrollment.

Instead of abandoning this measure, which originally had the twofold purpose of providing wholesome work for the unemployed youth of the Nation coupled with conservation of the public domain, the President said a permanently large enrollment probably would be justified. He said a check was being made of the likely number of enrollees from relief families.

Fechner's letter said recent surveys showed "there is sufficient urgently needed conservation work still to be done to furnish profitable employment of a CCC of between 300,000 and 350,000 for many years to come." The letter continued:

"This survey indicated that the annual work load ahead for a permanent CCC will increase rather than diminish during the next few years. This will be due largely to the gradual increase in national forest holdings, the acquisition of new forest lands by the States under the Fulmer act, the expansion of State-owned parks, a growing appreciation of the need for erosion control operations on agricultural lands, and an expanded demand for CCC man-power on flood control projects, for wild life conservation and in the rehabilitation of grazing lands, irrigation systems and drainage projects."

Billion Trees Planted.

In a statistical recapitulation contained in the letter, it was shown that the CCC has planted nearly 1,000,000,000 trees in the last three years.

In answer to a question at his press conference, the President said he was unable to say whether the WPA would be cut down next year. He intimated a budget estimate on that item would be sent through in March, instead of in January. This was the procedure he followed this year.

Reporters, suggesting that he seemed confident he would be in the White House in March to send along this estimate, caused the President to blush slightly, but he smiled, and answered that somebody had to plan the budget, and that if he didn't go ahead with it, someone else would have to later on.

Husband's Train Death Laid to Plot by Woman

Fort Worth, Tex., Oct. 27 (AP).—Mrs. Birdie Wilkins, 33, admitted today, investigator said, that she potted the auto-train death of her husband, A. L. Winkins, with Luther Edgar Sumrall, 27, and then repudiated it, saying officers beat her into making it.

Wilkins, a water department employe, was crushed to death by a passenger train near here Sunday. Sumrall told detectives he drove Wilkins, who was asleep, to the crossing, waited until the train appeared, moved the car on the track and ran.

He implicated Mrs. Wilkins, saying they hoped to collect a $1,000 insurance policy.

Investigators denied they employed violence in their questioning of Mrs. Wilkins. Officers charged Sumrall and Mrs. Wilkins with murder.

Soviet Orders Protest To Tokyo After Clash

Moscow (Wednesday), Oct. 28 (AP).—The first serious incident in several months on the Far Eastern Soviet frontier occurred today near Turilrog, in the vicinity of Khabarovsk, when Japanese-Manchukuoan troops allegedly attacked a border patrol.

Two armed detachments crossed the frontier and clashed with Soviet troops, it was charged. Additional guards were called out to reinforce the Russian forces. The foreign office authorized its Ambassador in Tokyo to protest to the Japanese government.

Mark Anniversary

MR. AND MRS. ALFRED K. GREEN,

who yesterday celebrated 50 years of married life at their home at Paris, Va. They are pictured in their wedding clothes. Their three children are Mrs. W. G. Hart, of Washington; A. R. Green, of Charlottesville, Va., and Mrs. H. S. Whitesill, of Washington.

24 Feared Dead As Windstorms Strike Europe

Seven Others Are Missing; Ship Reported Sunk With 15 Aboard.

By the Associated Press.

Winds raging over northern Europe were believed to have taken a toll of at least 24 lives yesterday as they tied up sea and air traffic and left destruction in their wake.

Besides the 24 believed dead, 7 others were missing.

The Elbe lightship on the German coast was reported to have capsized and sunk with its crew of 15.

A report received in London from Amsterdam said the steamer Zuidholland sank in Ymuiden Harbor, with four lives lost.

Five bodies and a lifeboat bearing the letters R-E-X, believed to be from the Scankdanavian ship Rex which was driven on rocks at Ross of Mull, Scotland, were washed up on a Scottish island.

A boat from the Prussian seaport of Husum with seven aboard had not been heard from hours after it had flashed a distress signal.

A score of S O S calls crackled through a hurricane in the North Sea. Coast guardsmen, after vainly trying to launch their boats in the mountainous seas, were unable to respond to most of them.

Steamers Are Blocked.

Seventy ocean-going steamers were hove to in the Elbe estuary.

The Graf Zeppelin was forced to return to Friedrichshafen after battling a storm when it started on a scheduled trip to South America with 22 passengers.

Winds abated somewhat in the evening.

They reached velocities as high as 80 miles an hour over England and Scotland, where trains were delayed by fallen trees.

The American Shipper, lying off Dublin, rolled in heavy seas, but was reported to be in no danger.

Accident Blamed In Dameron Death

Suspicions of foul play in connection with the death of Harvey E. Dameron, 49-year-old former secretary to Senator Harry F. Byrd, of Virginia, whose body was found Sunday on the Washington highway near Richmond, were dissipated yesterday when State police listed the case as a motor death.

Capt. H. B. Nicholas, superintendent of State police, said he is convinced that Dameron was struck by a hit-and-run motorist.

Larkin Glazebrook, jr., special investigator for the State division of motor vehicles, had pointed out that a deep wound in Dameron's abdomen might have been inflicted with a knife.

Records at the District Supreme Court revealed yesterday that Dameron was divorced from Mrs. Ida Dameron, 444 New Jersey avenue southeast, in February, 1935. Several months ago he was cited for falling behind in alimony payments.

Republicans Accused In Communism Scare

Austin, Tex., Oct. 27 (U.P.).—Evidence that the current, so-called communism scare in Texas was started by paid propagandists, was read into the records of the State Legislature's "red hunting" committee today.

Dr. R. H. Montgomery, of the University of Texas faculty, presented affidavits accusing Republican leaders and the Texas sulphur interests with engineering the "red hunt," which grew out of charges that communism is being taught at the State university.

Worcester City Teller Arrested for Larceny

Worcester, Mass., Oct. 27 (AP).—Harold N. Hall, 43, head teller in the city treasurer's office, was arrested late today and charged with embezzlement and larceny of city funds. City Treasurer Harold J. Tunison said the shortage would run from $35,000 to $40,000.

Hall has been chief teller for 12 years. The treasurer said defalcations had occurred in the last four or five years.

Ford Sees Wright Home.

Dayton, Ohio, Oct. 27 (AP).—Henry Ford said today he is considering purchase of the home in which Orville Wright, coinventor of the airplane was born. Ford, his son Edsel and a party of friends personally inspected the old dwelling.

New Airline Planned From D. C. to Ottawa

Plans for a daily airline passenger and mail service between Washington and Ottawa, Canada, were announced yesterday in Binghamton, N. Y., by Edwin A. Link, jr. Certificate of incorporation of the Capital Airways which will be headed by himself and Capt. O. M. Goodsell, of Miami, Fla., will be filed within a few days, Link said.

The proposed schedule calls for stops at Syracuse, Binghamton, Scranton, Harrisburg and Washington. Fare over the 1,050 route would be six cents a mile, according to Link.

Judge Hatfield to Talk.

Charles S. Hatfield, judge of the Court of Customs and Patent Appeals and Chancellor of National University will speak at the annual fall smoker of the Sigma Nu Phi legal fraternity at the Lafayette Hotel at 9 p. m. today. Other speakers will be Dr. Charles Pergler and William E. Leahy, president of Columbus University.

Stalin Is Seriously Ill, Paris Newspaper Says

Paris, Oct. 27 (AP).—The newspaper Le Matin today stated Dictator Joseph Stalin of Soviet Russia is gravely ill with heart trouble and is hidden away in a small sanitarium in the south of Russia.

The report, which was credited generally in Paris diplomatic circles, said the Russian government was keeping news of Stalin's illness from the nation until reorganization of the Communist Party and changes in administration were completed in preparation for his possible death.

(Yesterday, in Moscow, a note signed J. Stalin was received at the Moscow Bureau of the Associated Press which denied humorously the dictator was dead.)

Hepbron Speaks Tonight.

James M. Hepbron, director of the Criminal Justice Association, will speak on "Hail Felon, Well Met," at the Institute of the Jewish Community Center tonight at 8:30. Seymour Guthman, of the Open Court Club, will preside.

NEVER SUCH SAVINGS for Fall Trips

1/3 the cost of driving

Greyhound Fares Average Less than 1½ Cents-Per-Mile

Three miles in a Greyhound for the cost of one mile in your own car—1½c or less per mile for round trips instead of 4½c or more. No wonder more and more car owners are using Greyhound's as their "out-of-town cars." Comfortably heated in cold weather.

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PITTSBURGH	5.25	9.45
CLEVELAND	7.25	13.05
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BOSTON	5.75	10.35
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PROVIDENCE	5.75	10.35

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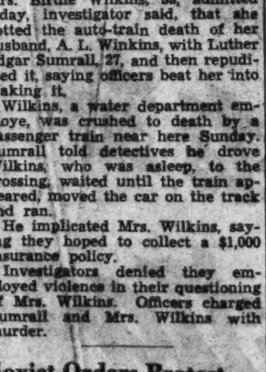

Seldom are you able to buy these fine combinations at a reduction so don't pass up this opportunity. They're 11-tube all-wave sets with a good automatic changer and many other features. Fully guaranteed and will sell them on terms.

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Home of the Knabe Piano

Dependable Buick quality underwrites every feature of every Buick car — and every Buick car embodies the finest value that General Motors science and Buick workmanship can provide

WITH automobiles as with everything else, there has to be a leader of the flock.

All right then, step this way and feast your grateful eyes now on the authentic motor car bellwether for 1937!

Look at the size of it, the keen clean line of it, the streaming sweep of it, its neat fleet beauty.

It so perfectly captures in its beautifully contoured metal the dash and spirit of its buoyant action that it looks fast even when it's standing still!

Sure it's a Buick—the most stunning, sizeable, satisfying Buick that ever gladdened your startled gaze—but its stand-out good looks are literally the very least of the story.

Behind that massive radiator grille and under that gorgeous bonnet is an even bigger, smoother, valve-in-head straight-eight Buick engine, fed by an all-position aerobat carburetor that does thrifty things with gasoline.

And control of this magnificent performer—from thrilling take-off all through the range of speeds and including safe-stop hydraulic braking—is soft and easy as a fork in pie.

You can't describe it, so why handicap language this way—come in, *now*, see for yourself.

Note all these features, found on no other car in the world

VALVE-IN-HEAD STRAIGHT-EIGHT ENGINE gives more power per unit of fuel than any other type of engine of equal displacement and compression
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SEALED CHASSIS keeps dirt and water from all moving parts, protects from wear and erosion
TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE, for steadier, more stable roadability
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TIPTOP HYDRAULIC BRAKES, giving safe, straight-line stops under lightest pressures
KNEE-ACTION COMFORT AND SAFETY, the true gliding ride
"HIGH OUTPUT" GENERATOR—supplies ample current for radios, heaters, defrosters, etc.
JUMBO LUGGAGE COMPARTMENTS, with more room for travel "gear" than motorists have ever had before
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SAFETY GLASS, standard equipment throughout at no extra cost

*Safety glass included—accessories slightly extra. Prices subject to change without notice. General Motors terms to suit your liking.

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WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

106,000 Here To Cast Ballots, Experts Figure

Democratic, G. O. P. Bureaus Estimate 89,000 Will Vote by Mail.

More than 106,000 persons living in the District will vote in the national election Tuesday, it was reported last night at local Democratic and Republican headquarters. It is estimated more than 135,000 eligible voters live in the District. Of this number, 89,000 will cast their ballots by mail in the 38 States that recognize absentee balloting.

Many special trains will carry Government workers to their homes between now and Tuesday. Pennsylvania Democratic campaign headquarters said last night that 8,000 Pennsylvanians will go from the Capital to various parts of the State to cast their votes. Twelve special trains will be run into the State between Saturday and Tuesday, it was said. Pennsylvania requires voting in person.

At the same time, plans for a special train to Kentucky were given greater momentum by receipt of word that the Court of Appeals there had ruled voters may both register and vote on Tuesday. Federal workers from Kentucky who had not registered previously and who had feared they would not be permitted to vote were expected to join the Kentuckians going home.

According to the latest figures, 21,341 absentee ballots have been marked at the Democratic Absentee Voters' Bureau, at 1406 G street northwest. The Republican headquarters had no definite figures, but estimated 35,000 absentee ballots had already been mraked at their offices at 1413 H street northwest and at Scott Circle.

In 1932 it was estimated that only 100,000 persons in the District and environs could cast their votes, and of them only 55,000 actually did so.

The Republican headquarters is at its busiest period, according to Diller B. Goff and Edgar C. Snyder, who are in charge. They estimate their two bureaus are caring for 1,000 persons daily.

At Democratic headquarters, Monday's figure of 2,182 absentee voters is expected to be eclipsed later in the week. Mrs. S. Jennings Asbury, in charge of the bureau, said a minimum of 6,000 is expected on Saturday, while the total for the last three days of the week is expected to be well over 13,000.

Both parties' bureaus will remain open election day to handle absentee ballots for Colorado, Kansas and Rhode Island. Under the laws of these States, absentee ballots are valid only when marked and mailed on election day. Democratic headquarters expect more than 3,000 on election day, while the Republicans would make no estimate. California voters also can cast their votes on election day.

The largest absentee vote here is expected from New York and West Virginia residents. At the Democratic bureau it was estimated over 8,000 Democratic votes in New York State will be cast by mail, and 4,000 in West Virginia. Other estimates included 3,000 Democratic votes in Florida and North Carolina, and 2,000 each in Illinois, Massachusetts and Ohio.

The Democratic bureau, with a staff of over 150 volunteer workers, and a suite of 14 rooms, has a mailing list of 54,000. Over 3,200 voters were taken home by special trains to register. The bureau also maintains a separate unit handling New York voters, in charge of Mrs. Eva O. Steimer and Mrs. Fred C. Wright.

The Republican absentee voting has been handled by two offices here staffed by 55 workers. Special trains organized by the Republican group helped 400 District residents return to their homes to register.

The Republicans reported a mailing list of 45,000.

The States that do not allow absentee balloting in general elections are Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, Missouri, New Jersey, New Mexico, Pensylvania, Oklahoma. In South Carolina absentee voting is allowed in the primaries only.

Mollison Starts Today On Hop Over Atlantic

New York, Oct. 27 (U.P.).—Capt. James Allen Mollison tonight said he would take off at 8 a. m. tomorrow for London in his Bellanca monoplane, the "Irish Swoop."

The noted British flier, who has flown the Atlantic three times, will take off from Floyd Bennett Field and stop at Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, where he will refuel before the hop to Croydon Airdrome. He plans to start a flight to Cape Town, Africa, within a few days after arriving in London. Mollison is flying back to England because he disliked to dismantle his speedy plane the fifth time.

Atlanta Home Today Will Mark Simon Wolf's 100th Anniversary

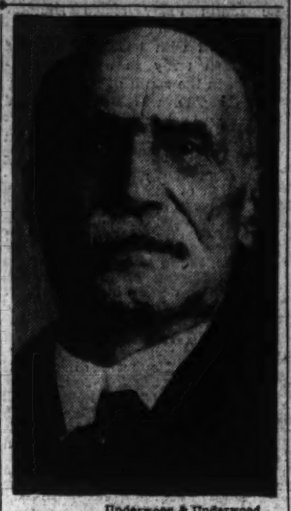
Capital Philanthropist, Friend of Presidents, to Be Honored.

A century ago in Hinzweiler, Germany, a boy was born who at manhood was to become one of Washington's leading citizens.

He was Simon Wolf, who at the age of 12 migrated with his grandparents to this country and later rose to prominence as lawyer, lecturer and friend of Presidents, philanthropist and writer.

The Wolf family first settled in Uhrichsville, Ohio, where for a time young Simon assisted his uncle in commercial pursuits. But being ambitious, he eventually took up the study of law, went to Cleveland to attend school and received his law degree from the Ohio Law College in 1861.

Admitted to the bar soon afterward, he practiced law in that State for a year, and then moved to Washington, where he spent most of his life. A struggling young lawyer through the years of the Civil War, he first began to attract attention as a forceful orator during Lincoln's Administration.



Underwood & Underwood.
SIMON WOLF.

Was Named Recorder.

In recognition of his services to the Union cause President Grant in 1869 appointed him Recorder of Deeds in the District of Columbia. He retained this position until 1878, when he resumed the practice of law.

Three years later, President Garfield appointed him Minister to Egypt, in which capacity he served with distinction for almost a year. He then resigned because of illness in his family and returned to Washington to resume his practice of law.

Successful as was his legal career, Mr Wolf is remembered today chiefly as a lecturer, writer and philanthropist. He caused to be erected in Fairmount Park, Philadelphia, under auspices of B'nai B'rith, the monument there dedicated to religious liberty. He was founder of the Hebrew Orphan Home at Atlanta, which today will hold a memorial service in his honor. He was at one time president of the Christian and Eleanora Ruppert Home for the Aged and Indigent. While serving as Minister to Egypt he collected over $10,000 for the Garfield Memorial Hospital then being erected. While president of the Jewish Order Kesher Bel Barsel he raised a large sum of money for the Montefiori Home for the Aged in Cleveland, Ohio.

He first attracted wide attention as a writer when his book, "The American Jew As Patriot, Soldier and Citizen" appeared in print. Later, he wrote biographies of Mordecai Noan, and of Commander Uriah P. Levy, as well as sketches of Roger Williams and Judah Touro. His best-known work today, "Presidents I Have Known—1860-1918," was written when he was 80. The foreword to this book was written by Justice Wendell Phillips Stafford, one of Mr. Wolf's closest friends.

One of the noted leader's strongest convictions regarding the District of Columbia, in which he took great civic pride, was that it should have representatives in Congress. In one of the last interviews he gave before his death in 1923, he said, "Washington has grown with the times. There is no greater pleasure than to look back and see how the citizenship has kept pace with this progress. If Congress had at all times done its duty toward the National Capital, the city would be still further advanced along the proper lines of achievement."

Mr. Wolf's widow and two of his daughters, Miss May Wolf and Mrs. Meyer Cohen are residents of Washington. His only son, Judge Adolph Grant Wolf, is a member of the Supreme Court of Puerto Rico, having received that appointment under Theodore Roosevelt.

Landon's Wife Admits Anxiety Over Outcome

Says Strain Is Great, But That She Hasn't Time Now to Worry.

By the Associated Press.

Topeka, Kans., Oct. 27.—Alternately serious and smiling, Mrs. Alf M. Landon discussed today her husband's bid for the Presidency and the possibility that a week from today might find her the Nation's chosen First Lady.

"Of course, I'm thinking about it," said the attractive former Theo Cobb, who, if her husband is elected, will be one of the youngest women to preside over the White House in some time.

"But I haven't time to worry about it. I'm simply too busy."

Her ready laugh made her dark eyes sparkle and deepened the dimple in her right cheek.

Then she became solemn, thoughtful.

"Of course, I'm anxious. The strain is great. And the Governor has been away so long.

"But it is such a big thing—this election. I know the Governor has put up a good fight. Every one has worked hard. And now the decision is in other hands."

Accepts What Comes.

For a moment she paused. Then continued:

"I know what great responsibility is attached to the Governor's possible success. I couldn't feel greatly elated when thinking of that responsibility."

The solemnity in her voice lightened and she laughed:

"Well, anyway, I'm the kind who accepts what comes."

Watching for election returns is no new experience for Mrs. Landon.

In 1932, when Landon first ran for Governor of Kansas, she and her husband and two close friends kept watch in the Landon home in Independence, Kans. Nancy Jo Landon was but 3 months old then.

"We went to bed not knowing if he had won," she recalled. "The race was so close. Yes, it was exciting."

Two years later she again kept a vigil with her husband waiting for returns of his campaign for re-election. They were back again that night in their home in Independence, where they had gone to vote.

Not Nervous Now.

"That wasn't much of a strain, for the election was not so close. We were rather sure of the outcome."

But this year?

"I'm not as nervous as I was the other two times," she said. Then, with a laugh, "maybe I'm getting used to it."

Mrs. Landon and her 19-year-old step-daughter, Peggy Anne Landon, will leave here Friday to join the Kansas Governor Saturday in St. Louis, where they will hear him speak that night.

Others in the party will be Mrs. Lacey Haynes, of Kansas City, wife of one of Landon's closest advisers, and her two children, Mary Jane and Lacey Haynes, jr.; Mrs. Mildred Creighton, Mrs. Landon's secretary, and Miss Lola Williams, Landon's political secretary.

The two small Landon children, Nancy Jo, 4, and Jack, 2, will remain here with their maternal grandmother, Mrs. S. E. Cobb.

Save at Lloyd's THE REXALL DRUG STORES

OLD GOLD AND SILVER will bring you CASH AT SELINGER'S look for the big clock 810 F STREET N.W.

Local Reporter Held by Rebels Relates Perils

Henry T. Gorrell Survived Hail of Machine Gun Bullets in Capture.

Editor's note: Following is an eye witness dispatch received from Henry T. Gorrell, of Washington, D. C., United Press staff correspondent in the Madrid offices, who was captured Sunday by rebel troops south of Madrid.

Copyright, 1936, by the United Press.

Salamanca, Spain, Wednesday, Oct. 28.—Caught in the network of the fast-moving nationalist military machine, three foreign newspapermen, James Minifie, of the New York Herald Tribune; Denis Weaver, of the London News Chronicle, and I were guests of the Nationalist high command today.

With us here are Capt. F. O. Lance, acting British military attache in Madrid, and William Hall, director of the Anglo-South American Bank, of Madrid.

All of us were detained Sunday by Nationalist troops advancing toward Madrid on the Aranjuez road, which the rebels now dominate.

I led the parade and unwittingly fell into the hands of the insurgents south of Valdemoro at 1 p. m. Sunday while proceeding toward Aranjuez in a United Press automobile driven by Rafael Navarro, our chauffeur. Minifie and Weaver also were heading toward Aranjuez.

Received Warning.

Leaving Madrid at 11 a. m., Navarro and I proceeded south to Torrejon de Calzada. We found that sector quiet and followed a side road east toward Valdemoro. Then we continued south on the Madrid-Aranjuez road in an effort to determine the exact status of the highway and railroad, were warned to stop, but proceeded until suddenly the air was filled with machine-gun bullets which struck all around our car. Navarro stopped the machine and we both ducked while the firing continued.

I raised my head in time to look ahead and see the car which we had been following upside down. Later I saw bodies of the four occupants sprawled on the roadside and riddled with bullets.

The machine-gun fire increased, and I, believing it would be safer to abandon the car, shouted to Navarro to open the door and we would slide into the ditch.

I lay face down, unable to lift my head or move my arms as bullets were striking all around me. I called to Navarro, but he did not answer. Then I took a chance and lifted my head, and saw he was still in the car with its motor running at high speed.

Driver Speeds Away.

He apparently decided that if he joined me he would be killed, and, taking a desperate chance, turned the car around toward the north. I heard him shouting "hang on," at the same time waving his arms wildly. It was impossible for me to move, so I shouted to him to pull away out of danger. Then he sped away.

I squirmed and changed my position. Behind me an armored car was racing in my direction with machine guns blazing. Had I seen that before I believe I would have tried to join Navarro.

I thought I would be crushed if I remained in the ditch, and crawled into the field at the side of the road and threw myself headlong into a culvert.

The shooting subsided, but I was dazed. I saw a helmeted driver trying to emerge from the car, and called out to him.

"Who are you?" I shouted repeatedly. But he did not answer.

Then he approached and saluted me in fascist fashion.

"Put up your arms," he ordered.

I obeyed and was marched to the road where a score of men stood with guns ready. One leveled his gun at me, but was prevented from shooting by the driver. Soon an officer arrived on horseback and I explained that I was a newspaperman.

I was taken to see the colonel, and he greeted me cordially and escorted me to Sesena. Four hours later I met Minifie and Weaver there. They told me they were captured a little farther back on the same road.

Then we were taken by automobile to Talavera de la Reina and ushered into the presence of Gen. Jose Varela, commander of the rebel forces in the sector.

Better Go South, 'Bo

Post Staff Photo.

A lone hobo lingers by the fire in the jungle at Potomac Yards. After coffee he'll catch a southbound freight where open air sleeping is more comfortable.

Earth's Core Held Still as Hot As 3,000,000,000 Years Ago

Dr. Adams Tells Scientific Session There Has Been Little Change in Temperature Since Solidification Set In.

Most of the earth still is as hot as it was 1,500,000,000 to 3,000,000,000 years ago when the earth was born is the belief of Dr. L. H. Adams, of the Carnegie Institutions Geophysical Laboratory.

In an address, sponsored by the institution last night, Dr. Adams said that the heat of the earth's dense core has been estimated at 5,432 degrees Fahrenheit.

"Especially striking," said Dr. Adams, "is the conclusion that below about 186 miles the temperature is nearly the same as it was originally; the greater part of the earth now is as hot as it was when solidification first took place."

At the center of the earth, Dr. Adams said, the pressure is more than 47,000,000 pounds a square inch. The central core of the earth, having a diameter of more than half of the earth, is nonmagnetic and has no effect on the earth's magnetism, he said.

"From observations on the tidal deformation of the surface, the earth long has been known to be rigid as steel and from crust to core the rigidity increases steadily with increasing depth," the scientist said.

Two measurement methods give the varied estimate of the earth's age, Dr. Adams said. One, by measuring the amount of radio-active uranium which has broken down into lead makes it about 1,500,000,000 years, while astronomical calculations give an upper limit of 3,000,000,000 years.

Hoboes Leave Capital Seeking Warmer Climes

Bums Back Roosevelt, Citing Added Room in the Country's Box Cars.

Continued from Page 1.

Potomac Yards, is a Roosevelt man, too.

"We don't have any more trouble with hoboes," O'Brien said. "Those fellows riding the trains now are just bums who won't work or are too cheap to pay the price of a ride.

"You can say for me that I'm for Roosevelt because I'm getting $40 more a month than I did when he went in. And not having as much trouble with bums, either."

Two score of the Potomac Yard jungle residents swung aboard freight train No. 57, just outside of Alexandria, as it started its long haul for the sunny South, where a man can "sleep outdoors all night."

"They've been going South now for about two weeks," said one railroad man. "We won't see them again until spring, but they will be back. The same old crowd. Just bums."

No one knows exactly when the Potomac Yards jungle was established, but the founders picked an ideal site. It has all the conveniences a jungle should have. A rippling brook runs by it. There is plenty of soft grass for men to sleep on. It is close to the tracks and obscured from the road.

"You won't find anyone there now until spring, though," said O'Brien.

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Everything points to Pontiac FOR 1937
ANNOUNCEMENT DAY NOV. 4

TOMORROW'S LEADERS
Today's Washington Post Carriers

MEET CAPTAIN HUDSON, JR.

James William Hudson, Jr., 18, 631 Quebec place northwest, is a team captain in The Post Chapter of the Newspaper Boys of America. James attends Roosevelt High School, where he has earned athletic honors in football, baseball and tennis. His hobby is football. James has ambitions of becoming a newspaperman. "I like my Post route," says James, "because it enables me to earn my own spending money and enough to buy my own clothes. It also gives me valuable training which will help me in later life." The Post is the only newspaper in Washington giving its carriers the many advantages of the business training offered under the national organization of the Newspaper Boys of America.

The Washington Post
Washington's Home Newspaper

Gallic Version Of Hugo Story Has Premiere

"Les Miserables" Scores Heavily at Belasco With Harry Baur.

By Nelson B. Bell.

"LES MISERABLES." Franco-American Film Corporation presentation of the Victor Hugo novel, adapted to the screen by Andre Lang and Raymond Bernard, starring Harry Baur, with Charles Vanel, Henry Krauss, Charles Dullin, Mme. Florelle, Gaby Triquet, Marguerite Moreno, Jean Servais, Emily Chancels and Josseline Gael. Directed by Raymond Bernard. At the Belasco Theater. Reviewed Tuesday night.

The most complete in story content, and the most completely realistic in photographic treatment, of the various camera versions of Victor Hugo's "Les Miserables" that have found their way to the American screen is the Franco-American release now being presented twice daily, with all seats reserved, at the Belasco Theater.

Even this celluloid translation of the famous work, filmed in the actual locales described in the book, makes no attempt to capture the full scope of the Hugo story. It does, however, encompass enough of the monumental volume to occupy three full hours of running time. The presentation is interrupted by one brief intermission between Part I, "A Tempest in the Brain," and Part II, "Liberty, Dear Liberty."

Story Told in Detail.

The first half of the film traces the life of Jean Valjean from his release from prison, through the incident of the kindly priest and the stolen silver, his stalwart career as the respected mayor of a thriving city he has built, the Fantine episode, the trial at Arras and the final awakening of his dormant conscience. The second division of the picture deals with the love of Cosette and Marius, the sprouting of the Revolution at the barricade and the final climacteric use of the "Sewers of Paris" as the supreme test of Valjean's great heart.

Through all of this Javert, the relentless Nemesis, dogs the heels of the man he will permit no peace. Overcome finally by the heroic cast of his quarry, he gives up the chase and drowns himself as the self-imposed penalty for having permitted a convict to escape.

While this follows somewhat the pattern of the American film, the present production builds its story so much more solidly, with so much greater detail and against so vividly realistic a background that it lends the drama a new and wholly different flavor from any adaptations that have gone before.

Star Perfectly Chosen.

Probably no happier choice for the role of Valjean ever was made than Harry Baur. A giant in physical proportions, an actor schooled in the finest traditions of his profession and a player endowed with great versatility, he is a convincing Valjean at every age in which he is depicted in the printed work.

He is supported by a cast of European artists, drafted largely from the acting personnel of the Comedie Francaise. Foremost among the associate players are Charles Vanel, as Javert, the pursuing police inspector; Henry Krauss, as Mgr. Myriel; Mme. Florelle, as Fantine; Marguerite Moreno, as Mme. Thenadier; Jean Servais, as Marius; Gaby Triquet, an irresistibly charming little blonde tot, as the child Cosette, and Josseline Gael, as Cosette grown.

Through much of its length, "Les Miserables" has been photographed with the camera slightly tilted to give an angular effect to which American eyes are not accustomed.

The film is spoken entirely in French, with superimposed English subtitles to afford a sketchy, not too accurate and, altogether, rather unsatisfactory interpretation of speeches that are only fragmentarily translated.

The latest issue of the Fox Movietone News and a brief Pathe News, pictorial explanation of the workings of the social security act are the only auxiliaries of a feature of such outstanding merit as completely to justify its presentation as a "road-show" attraction.

Nelson B. Bell

About the Showshops

BELL.

THERE should be tremendous feminine appeal in "A Woman Rebels," the new Katharine Hepburn vehicle, which was previewed by the drama desks yesterday afternoon while a vagrant print was momentarily in the possession of Manager Harris Meakin, of RKO-Keith's.

From the heroic dimensions of Maxwell Anderson's "Mary of Scotland," Miss Hepburn in this subject returns to the less pretentious form of dramatic recital. The story of "A Woman Rebels" is pitched in the midst of that rigidly restricted period in social progress known as the mid-Victorian era and deals with one spirited girl's personally engineered emancipation from the ridiculous social fetiches that subordinated all womanhood to the supposedly superior endowments of the opposite gender and made it virtually a collective serf to the nonsensical conventions of stiff-backed British custom.

The entire movement of the drama is hedged about by the quaint usages of a day that abhorred the thought of woman's occupying herself with any concern outside the home. Such a thing as an office woman, or a girl clerk, or a feminine wage earner in any field of effort was a scandal and an outrage against the finer precepts of an advanced and impeccable civilization.

From this age and this environment sprang the young woman who rebelled. And her rebellion was no lukewarm revolt against customs in which she could detect neither rhyme nor reason. She went the whole distance. By supreme perseverance, she got herself a job; by a rebellious violation of her chill father's iron-bound discipline, she also got herself a baby. From this bizarre combination of anti-Victorian circumstances she eventually achieved matrimony, happiness and a secure future—if one may be permitted to guess a little beyond the final fade-out of the picture.

If there is a weakness in the dramatic structure of "A Woman Rebels," it lies in the fact that there are intervals during the course of the action in which the picture seems unable quite to make up its mind whether its major purpose is to signalize the freeing of young womanhood from the silly conventions of a constricted age, or to celebrate the romantic triumphs of an indiscreet maiden over the consequences of her indifference to the social code.

At any rate, Miss Hepburn is no longer Mary Queen of Scots and as the high-spirited young English girl, reared in a home of rock-ribbed adherence to the proprieties of an era of inhibitions, brings to the screen a characterization that is not quite like anything she has heretofore essayed.

Her perplexities are such as to engage the interested and at times tearful attention of every woman who ever has been a mother or ever hopes to be one. That in itself should insure the picture a reasonably long run on Fifteenth street, where it will open at RKO-Keith's on Thursday night of this week.

• • • •

Today at 1:30 p. m., the gals and lads of the press are to be regaled by an advance squint at "Pigskin Parade," the next screen attraction at Loew's Capitol. This is the merry item concerning which the Yacht Club Boys dropped this column a line before sailing for London a few weeks ago. They thought it was a very elegant bit of hilarity. But they would. They are in it clear up to here! More about this one in this space manana, as we say in the pure Castilian.

• • • •

Tomorrow night will witness the formal dedication of the Uptown Theater, Connecticut avenue and Newark street, fourteenth link in the chain of Warner Brothers picture houses in the National Capital. Doors will be open at 7:15 p. m., to afford patrons ample time to make a complete survey of the many attractive modern features that will set this house apart as one of the most commodious and most comfortable in Washington.

Following the inaugural, Zone Manager John J. Payette, in charge of Warner Brothers interests in this territory, and his associate executives in the local offices will be hosts at a buffet supper and cocktail party in the supper club of the Shoreham.

The opening screen attraction at the Uptown will be "Cain and Mabel," costarring Marion Davies and Clark Gable. The same feature will open Friday at the Earle for a week's run.

• • • •

One sometimes wishes he had been born at least twins. Quintuplets, but not of the Dionne gender, would be better. Take yesterday's schedule, for example. At 1 o'clock, preview of "A Woman Rebels;" at 4:15, judging beauty queen for the District Halloween celebration; at 7, dinner at the Aris Club and a performance of "No More Frontiers;" 8:30, premiere of the French version of "Les Miserables" at the Belasco; at 11, the straw vote party at the Shoreham, with Strickland Gillilan as master of ceremonies and beautiful mannequins as ballots. In between times there were the few minor items that constitute the day's work that had to be sandwiched in. I would be glad if someone would step forward and explain just how you manage a day like that. As I have remarked before, with all the hours there are loose in the world, it's funny they didn't put more of them in a day.

• • • •

Negotiations have been concluded between the Red Cross authorities at Walter Reed Hospital and the management of the Montgomery Players Little Theater group whereby the Players will present their complete season's roster of plays in the Red Cross auditorium at the hospital.

"Post Road," first of the Montgomery group's productions for the 1936-37 season, was given at Walter Reed on October 16. "Laburnum Grove" will be played for the convalescents on December 4, with a further schedule extending to April 16.

• • • •

Sara Churchill, England's dancing debutante and daughter of the famous Winston Churchill, insists that only 'romantically minded' Americans pay any attention to the friendship between King Edward VIII and Mrs. Ernest Simpson. In England, she says, little heed is paid Mrs. Simpson's activities. More probably will be, from now on. Miss Churchill herself, by the way, did pretty well in stirring up some lively interest on her own account, when she attempted to elope to America and marry her fiance-partner, Vic Oliver. Despite the fact that the marriage was prevented by Miss Churchill's brother's quick transatlantic dash, there are still rumors that the thing will come off in the not distant future, regardless of objections. She will be at the Capitol the week of November 6, with Mr. Oliver dancing attendance.

• • • •

Honest Confession Note.

And having been one myself, once, am I a sucker for press agents!

Quints Go Ritzy On Wardrobes In Newest Film

Dionne Youngsters Join Ranks of Best-Dressed in Second Vehicle.

The best-known motion picture stars in the cinema world are about to make their entry into the ranks of the best dressed.

The Mademoiselles Dionne, whose wardrobe was quite limited when they made their debut in "The Country Doctor" last year, are going to give their host of admirers quite a fashion show when "Reunion," their second picture, is released by Twentieth Century-Fox.

To Arthur M. Levy, chief of the wardrobe department at the studio, the order for their new apparel was something of a novelty. Accustomed to being called upon to create the more sophisticated costumes which are worn by leading adult actresses, he was momentarily nonplussed by an order which included 20 bonnets, ten rompers, ten sleepers and ten pairs of bunny slippers.

But the wardrobe department, which faces all sorts of unusual assignments, came through in fine fashion. Within a few hours, Levy had drawn the designs for most of the articles, and 40 seamstresses were at work turning out the pieces.

The most elaborate creation designed for the babies was a pink, dotted dress, made of imported Swiss cloth. Trimmed in lace, it is worn with a piquet coat and hat.

According to Jean Hersholt, who again plays the leading role of doctor to the five babies, they showed a fine appreciation of their newly acquired grandeur when it was shown them at Callander, Ontario.

"They seemed to agree in favor of the dressing robes, which had been tailored from imported Chalie. In fact, they were so enthusiastic about the gowns that their nurses had to intervene to save the garments from destruction. Yvonne, who is the Amazon of the group, apparently decided to have all five for herself. Marie, who is an inch and a quarter shorter, had other plans, and a tug-of-war was starting when the nurses intervened."

The Post's New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons.

Broadway Nocturne.

". . . so what if they have 400 times as much as we? . . . They're not half as happy—which makes us 800 per cent better off, no? . . . I wish they'd have 500 times as much as we so we could be better off an even 1,000 per cent . . . Raining, dear? . . . I was just thinking—how dull it must be tonight . . . in Brussels! . . . G'night . . .

• • • •

12 P. M. Jules Sarnoff shoots pool at the Friars Club, and laments: "These tables aren't as good as those at the N. Y. Athletic Club" . . . Two Friars protest, insisting: "How would you know? You're not a member there." Sarnoff offers to bet $50—then $100, that he's a member. The wagers are laid, phone calls are made—and Sarnoff pays his losses . . . because he's not a member! . . .

• • • •

1 A. M. Herbert Bayard Swope, who assists in writing Roosevelt's speeches, enters the smoking room at "21," and stares at the chalked inscription "Vote for Landon" . . . Donald Ogden Stewart stations himself at the bar, announces he's a new uncle, and discusses child-rearing with the bartender.

• • • •

2 A. M. "No, I just don't go to the theater any more," Clifford Odets theater any more," Clifford Odets so silly." . . . At the Cotton Club Cab Calloway announces the celebration of Mitzie Green's seventeenth birthday. "Sixxxxteeeen," Mitzi's mother shrieks.

• • • •

3 A. M. "When I produce my next show," Jimmie Donahue tells Libby Holman in Tony's, "I'll star you in it" . . . "A countryman of mine has been retired on a pension," Noel Coward relates. "Now he's taken out a Lloyd's policy—insuring his pension."

• • • •

4 A. M. "Max Reinhardt is reviving the production of 'The Eternal Road,'" a musician whispers at Lindy's . . . "Well, for the first time in my life I went to see a football game yesterday," Leo Lindy confesses. "Look, look," his wife heckles, "a college boy!"

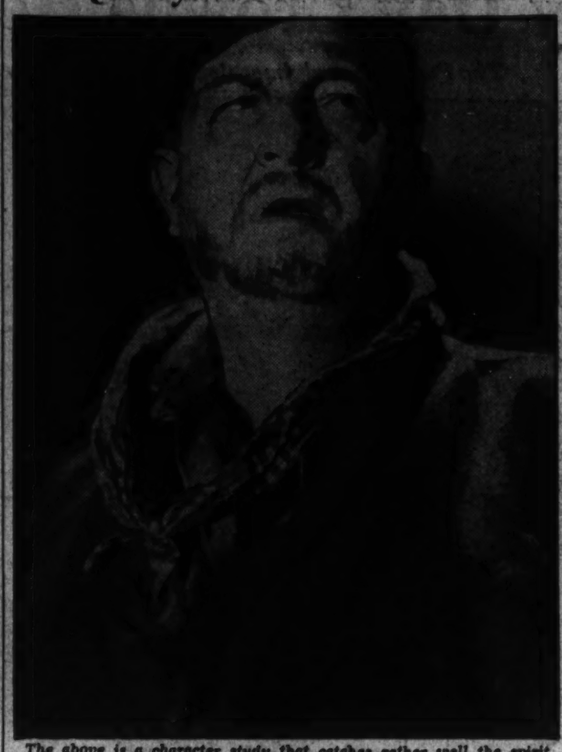
• • • •

5 A. M. "Lord Northcliffe, the publisher, always refused to be interviewed. He explained by telling of the little boy who said he wouldn't like any jam on his bread. When asked why, the boy replied: 'Because my mother works in a jam factory.'"

• • • •

6 A. M. ". . . What, dear? . . . who messed up the living room? . . . Well, I did . . . I was looking for that box of candy . . . I know I told you to hide it from me, because I'm dieting—but I didn't mean for you to hide it so well . . . Where? In MY dresser? . . . Oh-h-h."

Is Quarry in the Great Man Hunt



The above is a character study that catches rather well the spirit of the role of Jean Valjean in the French film version of Victor Hugo's classic story of "Les Miserables," now being shown as a road-show attraction on the screen of the Belasco Theater. The actor appearing in the part and pictured here is Harry Baur, distinguished European star, who is supported by a cast drafted largely from the acting forces of the celebrated Comedie Francais. For this engagement at the Belasco all seats are reserved, but prices remain the same.

Approval Expected For Road's Closing

The District Commissioners are expected to approve the Trinity College petition to close Lincoln road northeast from Franklin street to Michigan avenue as the result of a public hearing Monday.

Although they deferred action pending a study by the District co-ordinating committee, indications were the proposal would be adopted as Glenwood Cemetery, which heretofore had opposed the change, withdrew its objection.

The plan includes extension of Franklin street across the south border of the campus and donation of land by the college. The property offered by the college exceeds by 57,000 square feet the Lincoln road section which it would absorb.

Film Table

RKO-Keith's—"The Gay Desperado," at 11:43 a. m., 1:43, 3:43, 5:43, 7:43 and 9:43 p. m.

Palace—"Big Broadcast of 1937," at 12:10, 2:30, 4:50, 7:10 and 9:30 p. m.

Earle—"Valiant Is the Word for Carrie," at 10:45 a. m., 1:30, 4:15, 7:05 and 9 p. m. Stage shows at 12:40, 3:30, 6:15 and 9:50 p. m.

Loew's Capitol—"The Devil Is a Sissy," at 10:45 a. m., 1:35, 4:25, 7:15 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 12:35, 3:25, 6:15 and 9:05 p. m.

Metropolitan—"East Meets West," at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:35, 4:20, 6:10, 7:55 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"His Brother's Wife," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Rialto—"Six of a Kind," at 2, 3:57, 5:55, 8:02 and 10:09 p. m. "Man of Aran," at 3:13, 5:11, 7:13 and 9:25 p. m.

Belasco—"Les Miserables," all seats reserved, at 2:30 and 8:20 p. m.

Tivoli—"Swing Time," at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Gorgeous Hussy," at 5:45, 7:35 and 9:35 p. m.

Little Theater—"The Gilded Lily," at 11:29 a. m., 1:31, 3:33, 5:35, 7:38 and 9:40 p. m.

The Black Automatic

By William Byron Mowery

On the Midnight Sun Noel had heard about Yellowknife and Thelon limits, but not one word about any preserve within striking distance of Manitou. "Are you sure about this, Harla?"

"I ought to be; I helped draw up those papers for the bureau. But about this news of mine. I heard it from one of these Dinokui women through Tah-Gomaugh. About 20 days ago several Dinokui families were camped at a fish wier fifteen miles up river. One twilight a white man and a Dog-rib breed appeared at their camp. The breed was very sick; he lay in the canoe on a bear rug and didn't help paddle; and his companion had to carry him ashore. They ate a meal with the Dinokius, traded a few articles, then skirled away, northwest.

"Hump. That looks like the explanation of this outbreak, all right."

"The Mounted ought to run those men down, Noel. They're a walking menace in this country. Who d'you suppose they are?"

"I can't imagine," Noel said, little interested in that pair of obscure bush-lopers. His thoughts had gone racing off at a different tangent. Forbidden territory, rigidly barred . . . Mere trespassing in a defendu region carried a six-month penalty. Trapping or prospecting thereon carried a heavy penitentiary sentence.

"Lord," he breathed to himself, "maybe Jimmy's placer is on this Dinokui preserve! If it is, why, there's the reason he didn't stake and file, or go to the Mounted for protection, or tell a soul about his discovery! And maybe there's the explanation of what he said to me in Winnipeg, that his job was technically illegal, but it didn't harm a person on earth."

"What's the matter?" Harla asked, noticing his queer silence.

"Nothing at all," he denied casually, judging it wise to tell her nothing. Her work with the Dinokui women had drawn her thoughts away from Flood and Jimmy and he did not care even to mention their names to her.

He was all but certain now that Jimmy's secret was really a placer and that it was located somewhere in these wild Silvertops. If he could get some clew to its location from Tah-Gomaugh or the Dinokui men, then he would have a throttle hold on Flood and the man could not possibly slip him. Flood was after that rich prize. He had murdered Jimmy to get it. Very likely he needed it as money backing for his other unknown and criminal enterprises. Soon or late he would show up at that placer and there he could be nailed.

"Strap told me that you're returning to Manitou with him this evening," Harla remarked when they had finished supper and were walking back to the stone cross.

"I've got a job or two yet to do here," Noel answered enigmatically. "I'm staying. This country and this trip are considerable more, ah, interesting than I'd imagined."

He hurried back to the kozgee camp and plunged into work again, impatient to get after his investigation.

A little before sundown Strap and Thomkins lifted the Bellanca out of the river and circled above the village, climbing higher and higher till the plane was a glistening red speck and its motor song was as faint as a mosquito's hum. At 15,000 feet the ship lined away for the Mackenzie and vanished behind the mountains.

After supervising another meal Noel built a circle of smudges against the mosquitoes and brules, gave a round of medicine to his patients and kindled a large, bright fire under the pines for his little group.

By the time he had got his "pine ward" ready for the night it was 11 o'clock. The sun had dipped below the northwestern ranges, and the Dinokui basin was filling with dep purple shadows. Through the mantling twilight he started for the upper camp to have a talk with Tah-Gomaugh.

If any of these Indians could give him a clue to Jimmy's placer, Tah-Gomaugh was the person. Tah-Gomaugh was alert and open eyed. Besides, he had been into Manitou quite a lot and there was a chance, even, that he had hooked up with Jimmy as guide or bush partner.

At the upper edge of the cross he came upon Constable Brannigan sitting on a ritual stone, smoking, slapping at mosquitoes.

"Where's Tah-Gomaugh, Brannigan?"

"U'nt know," Brannigan grunted, peevish and out of sorts.

"Where's Miss Harla, then?"

"U'nt know. I'm not toddling around at her heels."

"Where did you last see her?"

"Over in them pines a while ago, getting some smudge stuff."

His surliness angered Noel. "Why didn't you get that stuff yourself instead of making a tired girl do it, Big Chief Sit-and-Smoke? And talking about sitting, is that ritual stone the only place you could find to plunk yourself down on? D'you want these people here mad at us?"

"Hell, who'se afraid of a bunch of Smokies, and sick 'uns at that?"

"You miserable excuse," Noel said in weary disgust, "you must have got into the Mounted Police by climbing a fence."

He walked across to the river bank pines, called for Harla; came back to the upper camp and looked around for her among the scattered stone dwellings. At a small fire near the north wall he finally found Tah-Gomaugh, comfortably fixed up for the night.

"Tah-Gomaugh, where's Miss Harla?"

"She gone, huh?"

"Seems to be. I can't find her anywhere."

"She mabbe sleep. Mabbe take sleep-poke, find quiet place. She bad tired. She say, 'Tah-Gomaugh, I could drop.'"

So tired himself that he ached, Noel could appreciate the remark. Undoubtedly, as Tah-Gomaugh thought, Harla had taken her basket roll to some secluded nook and was catching an hour or two of badly needed sleep.

He lit his pipe and sat down on a rock beside Tah-Gomaugh and struck up a friendly talk.

The night was so still that for 20 miles back in the mountains he could hear the crescendo wailing of solitary dog wolves, ranging alone while their mates of the spring moons were leading their half-grown cubs to rabbit thickets and lemming slopes.

With a few deft questions he found out that Tah-Gomaugh had met Jimmy once or twice at Manitou, but had not been associated with the youngster in any way.

He led the talk around, then, to the subject of gold; and there again he drew a complete blank. The Dinokuis had no interest in gold or any metal except silver, and in that only as something to make squaw gewgaws of. Strictly a stone culture people, their idea of a rich mineral strike was a good flint quarry or a lense of black obsidian.

Disappointed, Noel switched the talk to airplanes. Had Tah-Gomaugh ever seen any plane within the Dinokui range? Or heard of any?

With unexpected suddenness this last question struck solid gold ore—a story about a plane.

Tah-Gomaugh himself had not seen the ship. He merely repeated the account of his old brother, of whom Tah-Gomaugh seemed to have a very poor opinion indeed. "He talk wild, like Waa-haaaaa-hoo, the red loon." Tah-Gomaugh scoffed. "He believe all these old squaw stories 'bout magic and familiars; he never been 'cross mountains to big river; he don't know nothing. Uh, he saw plane, all right! Listen. You laugh hard."

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(Continued tomorrow.)

Jimmie Fidler In Hollywood

Idle Chatter.

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 28.

Ronald Coleman thins his mustache to a plucked eyebrow so it won't hide his teeth when he smiles . . . Name that melts in your mouth: Myrna Loy. Now they are putting a piano on Garbo's set so she may thump out melancholy tunes. Streets are crowded with small boys wearing sideburns; the "Tom Sawyer" influence. Peas from the same pod: Warren William today and John Barrymore 15 years ago. Shirley Temple reminds me of Mary who had the little lamb. Jack Oakie closes his eyes when he dances with his wife, which I might understand were it vice versa. Made-to-order titles: "Born to Dance" which stars Eleanor Powell, Robert Montgomery calls MGM studio cops "M-G-Men."

POWELL.

Clark Gable looks like a tough mug half the time, what with his habitual scowl and unshaven chin. Gary Cooper never removes his slim platinum wedding band, but his wife Sandra sometimes does. Edward Arnold actually totes a horseshoe in his hip pocket the first day of each picture (all this time I thought it was a bottle!)

• • • •

Ever hear of a Mad Eater? Nor I, until yesterday. Joan Crawford acidly informed me that she is one, and she was suffering for it. I am as curious as you; I asked her what she meant. She explained that she is ordinarily a light, careful eater. I know this to be true; the one time I knew her to eat unintelligently was when she went on a pickle-and-relish diet to reduce her waistline and almost wrecked her stomach instead. To return to my original point, when Joan becomes angry, she tears off on a food toot. She invariably pays for her folly with a stomach ache.

She had such an ache yesterday. Night before last she had headed for a preview, became tangled in traffic, arrived half an hour late. She fumed until she returned home, by which time she was mad enough to eat a can of tomatoes, can included.

• • • •

Riding out to Dick Arlen's Toluca Lake house yesterday with Richard himself, we saw a boy and girl riding bicycles. The boy playfully bumped the girl's bike and she took a nifty tumble to the pavement. She bounced up with fire in her eyes, and boy oh boy did she box her companion's ears! "There," drily commented Arlen as we drove off, "is another Katharyn Hepburn.

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AMUSEMENTS.

NATIONAL
Evgs. $1.10 to $2.75. Mats. Today and Sat. $1.10 to $2.20.
ARTHUR HOPKINS presents
HENRY HULL
in a new play
"Plumes in the Dust"
by SOPHIE TREADWELL
Settings by Woodman Thompson. Staged by Wm. Hopkins.
NEXT MONDAY—SEATS THURS.
MAX GORDON Presents
PAULINE LORD
in "ETHAN FROME"
ADAPTED FROM EDITH WHARTON'S NOVEL BY OWEN AND DONALD DAVIS
with EARLE LARIMORE
EVGS., 55c to $2.75.
Wed.-Sat. Mats., 55c to $1.65

AMUSEMENTS.

CAPITOL
"PIGSKIN PARADE"
AN ALL-AMERICAN LAFF HIT
STAGE—COLLEGIATE REVUE
WITH
JOHNNY PERKINS
NOW—LAST 2 DAYS
"The DEVIL IS A SISSY"
FALL FROLIC ON STAGE
PALACE
THE BIG BROADCAST of 1937
COLUMBIA
HIS BROTHER'S WIFE

AMUSEMENTS.

STARTING TOMORROW
GARY COOPER
IN "MOROCCO"
With Marlene Dietrich
Also "Three Little Pigs"
And "The Big Bad Wolf."
LAST TIMES TODAY
"SIX OF A KIND"
and "MAN OF ARAN"
"MYRIAD"—VOICES
Sts to 5:30; 30c—40c
after 5:30, Chairs Reserved
Seats, $1c.
Rialto
UPTOWN THEATER
STARTING TOMORROW
"THE CONSTANT NYMPH"
and Charles Chaplin
in "THE ADVENTURER"
Last Times Today
"THE GILDED LILY"

AMUSEMENTS.

BELASCO NOW
BIG THREE AND HALF HOUR SHOW
Trance American Films
Inc. And Pathe-Nathan
Presents
THE AMERICAN PREMIERE
of Victor Hugo's
"LES MISERABLES"
Photographed on the Original Locales
Made Famous by the Book.
Starring the Famous French Star
HARRY BAUR
Complete English Dialogue Titles
Because of the Length of This
Production There Will Be Only
TWO SHOWS DAILY
Matinee at 2:30 Evenings 8:30
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES
ALL SEATS RESERVED FOR
THIS ENGAGEMENT ONLY.
Seats Now on Sale at Box Office

AMUSEMENTS.

CIVIC THEATER
WASHINGTON'S
RETURN ENGAGEMENT!
FRIDAY and SATURDAY,
Oct. 30 and 31—8:30
"Caesar and Cleopatra"
At Wardman Park Theater
Res. Seats $1.50, $1, 75c, 50c
On Sale Raleigh Hotel.
Good Seats Also at Box Office

AMUSEMENTS.

RKO KEITH'S
Opp. the U. S. Treasury
On 15th St.
STARTING
TOMORROW
EVENING
7:35 P.M.
LOVE and TEARS
The piercing heart-cry of a woman in love . . . who battered her soul against the walls of a code . . . that would shut her out from the right to happiness . . .

Katharine
HEPBURN
Herbert
MARSHALL
In RKO Radio's presentation of Hatta Syrett's Best Selling Novel "PORTRAIT OF A REBEL"
"A Woman Rebels"
with ELIZABETH ALLAN
DONALD CRISP
DORIS DUDLEY
DAVID MANNERS
SPECIAL MIDNIGHT SHOWS HALLOWEEN and ELECTION NIGHT
LAST DAY—MIDNITE MATINEE—"The GAY DESPERADO"

AMUSEMENTS.

UPTOWN
Gala Opening Performance
TOMORROW
at 8:15 p.m.
TICKETS GO ON SALE TOMORROW AT 9 O'CLOCK
Attraction
MARION DAVIES & CLARK GABLE
In Warner Bros. Comedy-Hit
"Cain & Mabel"

EARLE
VALIANT IS THE WORD FOR CARRIE
Last 3 Days
GLADYS GEORGE
On Stage • Earle's Favorite
LAZY DAN
COMING FRIDAY
MARION DAVIES & CLARK GABLE
In Warner Bros. Comedy-Hit
"Cain & Mabel"
On Stage
DON BESTOR & ORCH.

METROPOLITAN
LAST 2 DAYS
GEORGE ARLISS
In Cosmopolitan Production
"East Meets West"
Today 2:30—10:45 P.M.

METROPOLITAN
Friday
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES
Warner Bros. Present
MAX REINHARDT'S production of
A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM
By Wm. Shakespeare • Music by Mendelssohn
with a cast of thousands, including
JAMES CAGNEY
JOE E. BROWN
DICK POWELL
Olivia de Havilland

GAYETY BURLESK
NOW PLAYING
DAILY DOUBLE WEEK
SUNYA "SMILES" SLAYNE
THE BLONDE ANN CORIO
VILMA JOSEY
Talent, Grace and Class
The Gaffaw Gobblers of Utica
Benny "Wop" Moore and Bates and Haas

TODAY'S Neighborhood MOVIES

ASHLEY 503 7th St., S.W. NA. 8200
Pat O'Brien, Margaret Lindsay
"PUBLIC ENEMY'S WIFE."

(NEW) CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. Phone NA. 6868
Randolph Scott, Binnie Barnes
"THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS"
Patsy Kelly Comedy, Silly Symphony

DUMBARTON 1343 Wisconsin Ave.
Mary Boland, Charles Ruggles
"EARLY TO BED"
News—Comedy. Shows 7 and 9.

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
Will Rogers, Janet Gaynor
"STATE FAIR."
Comedy.

LIDO 3227 M St. N.W.
Franchot Tone, Jean Harlow, Cary Grant
"SUZY."

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Robert Young, Betty Furness. "Three Wise Guys;" Glenda Farrell, "High Tension."

STATE-BETHESDA 6910 Wisc. Ave. Bethesda, Md.
Katharine Hepburn
"MARY OF SCOTLAND"
Comedy—News

STATE Falls Church, Va.
Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers.
"SWING TIME."

TAKOMA 4th and Butternut Sts.
No Parking Troubles.
George Raft, Dolores Costello
"TOURS FOR THE ASKING."
Shirley Dean
"THE FIRST BABY."

Direction Sidney Lust
HIPPODROME K near 9th
Double Feature
Paul Kavanaugh, "Charlie Chan's Secret."
Miriam Hopkins—"Barbary Coast."
CAMEO 3th Bladensburg, Md.
Today, Tom., Friday:
Marc Connelly's "Green Pastures."
ARCADE Hyattsville, Md.
Today
Bette Davis, "Satan Met a Lady."
RICHMOND Alexandria, Va.
Today, Tomorrow.
Francis Lederer, "My American Wife."

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POST WANT ADS PAY

Navy Day Crowds Here Break All Records

The Post is the only morning paper in Washington with Associated Press WIREPHOTO Service

OF RAREST CHINCHILLA. Among fashion pictures from movieland is this "still" showing Margaret Lindsay, who is among those appearing in "Green Light."

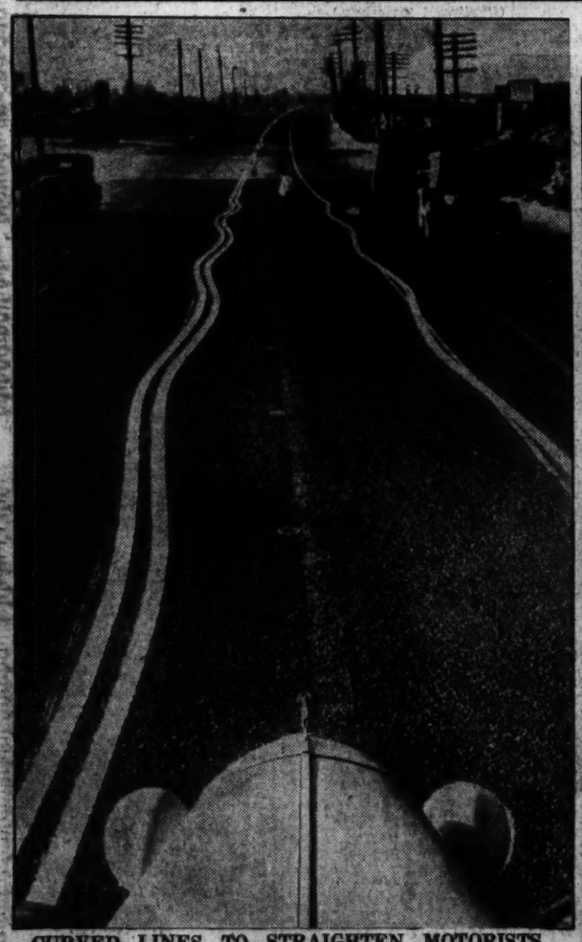
Post Staff Photo.

WASHINGTON NAVY YARD. More than 200,000 persons visited the Navy Yard yesterday to witness one of the most elaborate programs ever presented there in observance of Navy Day. Members of Coast Guard and Marine Corps were also represented.

IN SIERRA MOUNTAINS. George Brent, screen actor, pictured with a young fawn found by members of the camera crew while on location in the Sierra Mountains.

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS.

EARTHQUAKE WRECKAGE IN ITALY. Italian soldier s and firemen searching ruins of a wrecked building near Ven ice, where 23 lives were lost during the earthquake of October 18. The city was plunged into darkness and the populace was panic stricken until order was restored.



CURVED LINES TO STRAIGHTEN MOTORISTS. Wavy white lines have been painted for 200 feet on each side of hazardous intersections of a road near Los Angeles to warn motorists on foggy nights when lights are not clearly visible. It is believed that the experiment will reduce accidents.

MARTIN JOHNSONS JUNGLE HOME. Returning to New York after a year in the jungles of Borneo, they brought this photo of the house boat on which they lived in the wilds. Johnsons are shown on the porch in their jungle attire, while several of the natives are pictured in less formal dress.

Post Staff Photo.

LEARNS ABOUT THE NAVY. Among the many youthful visitors who went to see and hear the big guns at the Washington Navy Yard yesterday was Master Edward Sotto, who was given a lift astride the cannon by Sailor Bill White.

New Night Club Makes Its Bow; Called 'Ruty's'

Diversified Entertainment Planned for Halloween in Various Spots.

By Chanticleer.

Comes now into the field of after-dark entertainment Ruty's—born with a conviction that there's always room at the top for one more establishment if the food, cocktails and entertainment are right. The new cocktail lounge features tea entertainment from 2:30 to 5—and supper diversion from 9 to 2. Kenneth Sims, singing pianist, is being presented this week. And a Saturday afternoon specialty is the presentation of football scores over a special leased wire. Ruty's is the name.

• • • •

Halloween will make no difference in the tariff or other night time policies at the Mayfair, according to Jimmie Byrd, who says: "To keep our policy of giving the public as much as we possibly can for as little as possible we have decided to adhere to that policy Halloween night." Jack Campbell, the pianist who fills every request, is entering his seventy-third week at the Mayfair. Noel and Jean Shannon are on deck, too, with guitar and accordion selections and songs.

Frank McNey is to be incharge of Peter Borras' new "Four-Thirty Club" which opens October 30 in the Madrillon. And for the occasion, Host McNey has invented a new cocktail to be known as the "4:30." Plenty of redecorating is going on to do justice to the new "Four-Thirty" room. Primarily a cocktail lounge, dinner can also be had there if you wish. Remember the time: the night of Friday, October 30.

• • • •

Everything's going on as usual at the Shoreham but a lot of planning is occupying the attention of the minds. That would be for Halloween night. Very gala—with the queen of the city-wide parade and all her court as guests of honor. On the floor this week: Vet and Walters, ventriloquists; Glover and LeMea, ballroom specialists; Henry Nestor, barytone, and Ann James, blues interpreter.

They're talking this week at Coconut Grove about Renee Villon's latest creation—the White Peacock dance. A costume of a long white feather attached to the headdress and several more feathers as a huge tail. The customers eat it up. The girls of the ensemble—all ten of them—don't do so badly themselves, with their bullfight number.

• • • •

Many of the frequenters of Helen Hamilton's Russian Troika are now in a position to speculate on the Troika's show this season as compared with preceding openings—and the decision is that everything in the past has been surpassed. A grand show it is, headed by Mischa Markoff, gypsy barytone; Vasha Nijinsky, Caucasian dagger dancer; Valia Valenskia, soprano; Orlick and Lelick, internationally famous dance team; Marusia Saya, Troika's own contralto; and others.

• • • •

A bit of a tale that went around the Heigh Ho the other evening, all because Maj. Bleasdale, of the Marines, put in an appearance. The major, it seems, is a top-ranking expert on machine guns, their care, feeding and general ises. Down at Parris Island a while back he was teaching a contingent of privates the fundamentals of machine gunnery. The final step was target practice. Instead of setting up the target, he held it himself. Someone asked him whether he was completely out of his mind, and he replied: "If I can't teach them to shoot any better, I ought to be shot!"

• • • •

Well, the new name of the Dude Ranch is Casa Grande. It all took place at the big anniversary party last week . . . Jimmy Crandall announces a special Halloween night dinner at Brinkley's for $1—a turkey dinner, too . . . You'll be interested in knowing that Ina Ray Hutton and her Melodears, recently on view at the Earle, have been engaged for a Halloween night dance in the Continental ballroom of the Wardman Park Hotel, come the night of the thirty-first.

• • • •

The Three Betas are livening things up at the Crystal Bar out at Maryland Club Gardens this week—a whole floor show in themselves despite the additional entertainment supplied by Ivan Nagel and his violin. The Crystal Bar is now twice its old size—just large enough to hold the talents of the Betas.

A special holiday revue is being offered at the Lotus by Paul Florenz—quite daring and with a line of dancing girls. Bob and Florette Gilbert do a Sadie Thompson and Reverend Davidson take-off; Daryee and Freddie Drew add some musical comedy touches and Bill Strickland and his band and soloists complete the show.

Alimony Cut Is Denied To Former Spanish Heir

New York, Oct. 27 (AP).—The request of the Count of Covadonga, former heir to the Spanish throne, for a reduction in alimony payments and counsel fees to his Cuban wife, the former Delmira Sampredo, was denied today by Supreme Court Justice William T. Collins.

The count, who has brought suit for annulment of his marriage, asked a reduction in the temporary alimony of $250 a month and counsel fees of $750 on the grounds his income had been depreciated by the devaluation of the franc and heavy medical expenses arising from his illness from hemophilia.

Skull Aids in Acquittal Of Murder Defendant

Indianapolis, Oct. 27 (AP).—A skull was introduced as evidence in a murder trial today which ended in an acquittal verdict for the defendant.

Benjamin Shannon, 47, was charged with second-degree murder in the death of Alfred Norsell, who died after a fight with Shannon.

Defense Counsel Argued Norsell's skull was fractured when he either fell or struck his head against an automobile and that the fracture was caused by the extreme fragility of the bone.

The skull was shown to the jury in an effort to prove it was unusually thin and physicians offered substantiating testimony.

Girls of the Ensemble at the Lotus This Week

Paul Florenz has prepared a special holiday revue for patrons of the Lotus this week in recognition of the festive Halloween spirit. Above are seen six of Impresario Florenz's dancing group in an ensemble number.

Labor Unit Reports On 1936 Activities

The National Labor Relations Board, reporting upon its first year, said yesterday that three circuit court decisions have held the Wagner law, under which the board was created, to be constitutional. Five Federal district courts have made similar rulings and three District courts have held it unconstitutional.

The Supreme Court has agreed to pass upon the constitutionality of the act.

In addition, the board reported, District judges in 40 cases have denied petitions for injunctions against enforcement of board orders and in 18 cases injunctions have been granted. One of the cases in which an injunction was denied, that of the Bradley Lumber Co., reached the Supreme Court, which refused to review the case.

The board reported that in a year it has handled 1,045 cases involving 291,408 workers. It reported that 57 employe elections were held and 1,429 workers were reinstated after discriminatory discharges. It further reported that 103 strike cases were settled and in addition 78 threatened strikes were averted.

Pope Orders Masses.

Vatican City, Oct. 27 (AP).—Pope Pius today ordered world-wide masses to be said on November 2, All Souls' Day, for victims of the Spanish civil war.

Traffic Deaths in U. S. Hit New Peak in '36

Chicago, Oct. 27 (AP).—The Nation's traffic deaths pushed to a new high level during the first nine months of 1936 the National Safety Council reported tonight.

Motor vehicle accidents through the first three quarters of the current year cost 25,850 lives compared with 25,630 for the same period in 1935.

If the trend continues, Council Statistician R. L. Forney warned, automobile crash fatalities in the United States will reach an all-time high of 37,500 in 1936.

On the Air Today

The fiftieth anniversary of France's gift of the Statue of Liberty to the United States will be commemorated this afternoon at 2, when President Roosevelt, Andre de Laboulaye, French Ambassador to this country; Secretary Ickes, Mayor LaGuardia of New York City, and other notables gather on Bedloes Island in a re-dedication of the statue.

President Lebrun joins the group, by means of radio, speaking by short wave from Paris. N. B. C. and Columbia announcers will describe the ceremonies from vantage points on the island and from the air. Music will be provided by the Sixteenth Infantry Band from Governors Island and the New York City Police Band.

Mayor LaGuardia will open the program, with Joseph H. Choate, chairman of the statue anniversary committee.

WRC offers a full hour from 2 to 3; WJSV, from 2:15 to 3.

• • • •

Other features:

Lou Little—Columbia University's grid coach, discusses "Should your son play football?" in Magazine of the Air, WJSV, at 11 a. m.

Horses! Horses!—New England Futurity described by Clem McCarthy, WMAL, at 3:30.

Independence Day — Czechoslovakian celebration short-waved to American listeners, with greeting from President Jan Masaryk, WRC, at 5. Music: Overture from "Bartered Bride," by orchestra; chorus in "Kdo jste Bozi Bojovnici" ("Who Are God's Warriors?").

One Man Variety Show—Fred Allen presents Frisco Bowman, shoe shine boy from New Orleans, as featured amateur act, "Town Hall Tonight," WRC, at 9.

• • • •

Art Brown, WOL's "Rise and Shine Man," takes over that almost forgotten theater instrument—the organ—at the Capitol Theater beginning next Friday for one week in a music-and-slides interlude reminiscent of the "old days" in the picture palaces. The idea appears to be a political rally, with all parties on hand—with medleys of party songs and an opportunity to voice one's Presidential candidacy preference in song. The climax will be a special election night jamboree with political returns being received for the benefit of the patrons. This organ playing by WOL's get-'em-up record player is not a stunt for Brown; he was a theater organist in the days when theaters featured organ music as a part of each show.

• • • •

"Dress Rehearsal," which comes to WMAL in a premiere next Sunday morning, will attempt something new in radio programming. There's plenty of comedy Sunday afternoons and nights on the air—but "Dress Rehearsal," with Joe Rines in charge, will try comedy at the rather early hour of 11:30 a. m. Not only will Rines attempt comedy, but he promises a new style of rhythm in dance music. Artists featured include Mabel Albertson (whom I recall as Phil Baker's original radio girl scrooge); Pinky Lee, lisping comic, and Morton Bowe, tenor.

• • • •

Here and there! You'd never guess it—but Radio Row rumors that "Myrt and Marge" will be signed for a new air series before the week is over . . . It is understood also that NBC, which has been playing dead-dog so far as television is concerned, is ready to "tell all" to the press November 8 . . . James Melton has signed for more movies—three of them, to be completed before next September . . . The two amateurs, who met on Fred Allen's program and were wed as a result of love-at-first-sight now inform the comedian they are expecting him to be godfather about New Year's Day.

• • • •

The Nelsons' heir has been named David Ozzie. Young David was born last Saturday at Doctors Hospital, New York City. Mrs. Nelson (Harriet Hilliard) was pleased as punch, of course. But Ozzie had one complaint: they didn't take the trouble to tell him the baby was born until half-an-hour-of-pacing later.

"Just a 'bit' player at that show," the maestro advised his men at rehearsal the following night.

J. H. H.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Wednesday, October 28 Washington Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
6:30	Gordon			Sunk!	6:30
6:45	Hittenmark				6:45
7:00	" "	Today's Prelude	Art Brown	Sun Dial	7:00
7:15	" "	" "	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	" "	" "	News	" "	7:30
7:45	" "	Wake Up Club	Art Brown	" "	7:45
8:00	News	Morning Devotions	" "	" "	8:00
8:15	Gordon	Wake Up Club	" "	" "	8:15
8:30	Hittenmark	Cheerio	" "	" "	8:30
8:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	8:45
9:00	" "	News	" "	" "	9:00
9:15	" "	Chicago	Music	Jean Abbey	9:15
9:30	Streamliners	Breakfast Club	Police Flashes	Richard Maxwell	9:30
9:45	Morning Glories	" "	News; Music	Betty Hudson	9:45
10:00	Mrs. Wiggs	News; Music	Music	Betty and Bob	10:00
10:15	John's Other Wife	Sextette	Edith Powell	Mod. Cinderella	10:15
10:30	Just Plain Bill	Josh Higgins	Mrs. Northcross	J. K. Watkins	10:30
10:45	Today's Children	Jean Ellington	Music	Church Hymns	10:45
11:00	David Harum	Trail Finder	"	Magazine of	11:00
11:15	Backstage Wife	Home Sweet Home	"	the Air	11:15
11:30	Be Charming	Honeymooners	"	Big Sister	11:30
11:45	Voice of Experience	Edward MacHugh	Two Seats on Aisle	Dr. Dafoe	11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.				
12:00	News	Honeyboy, S'frass	Music	The Gumps	12:00
12:15	Mary Marlin	CURRSTONE	News; Music	Happiness Talk	12:15
12:30	Gene Arnold	National Farm	Dance Music	Helen Trent	12:30
12:45	Science Clubs	and Home Hour	" "	R. Man's Darling	12:45
1:00	Red River	" "	Music From Texas	Rhythms	1:00
1:15	Valley Days	" "	Concertairs	Art Giles'	1:15
1:30	Harding's Wife	Vaughn de Leath	Palmer Ensemble	Orchestra	1:30
1:45	Happy Jack	Dot and Will	Music	Make Believe	1:45
2:00	Statue of Liberty	Words and Music	Tony Wakeman's	Kathryn Cravens	2:00
2:15	Rededication	" " "	Sports Page	Status of	2:15
2:30	" "	Music Guild	" "	Liberty	2:30
2:45	" "	" "	" "	Rededication	2:45
3:00	P. Young's Family	U. S. Marine Band	" "	Manhattan	3:00
3:15	Ma Perkins	Shut-in Hour	" "	Matinee	3:15
3:30	Vic and Sade	New England	" "	Melodic	3:30
3:45	The O'Neills	Futurity	" "	Moments	3:45
4:00	Henry Busse's	Parent-Teacher	Today's Winners	Curtis Institute	4:00
4:15	Orchestra	Natl. Congress	" "	of Music	4:15
4:30	Landau Club	Alice Drake	" "	" "	4:30
4:45	Sundown Revue	Melodies	" "	GoGo DeLys	4:45
5:00	Sundown Revue	Czech'slo'ian Prog.	Bill McCune's	News; Music	5:00
5:15	Tom Mix	News	Orchestra	Rhythm	5:15
5:30	Jack Armstrong	Singing Lady	Folio of Facts	"	5:30
5:45	Chasin' the Blues	Orphan Annie	" "	Amer. Women	5:45
	EVENING PROGRAMS.				
6:00	Dinner Dance	Our Amer. Schools	Tony Wakeman	Buddy Clark	6:00
6:15	" "	Dinner Club	Ensemble; News	Arch McDonald	6:15
6:30	" "	" "	Editorial; Music	Hard of Hearing	6:30
6:45	" "	Lowell Thomas	Diplomats	Renfrew	6:45
7:00	Amos 'n' Andy	Easy Aces	Little's Orchestra	William Hard	7:00
7:15	Uncle Ezra	Digest Poll	News	Popeye	7:15
7:30	Jack Randolph	Word Man	Musical Hits	G. Crook Parson	7:30
7:45	Halloween Queen	Board of Trade	" "	Bonita Carter	7:45
8:00	One Man's	Revue De Paree	Five-Star Final	Democratic	8:00
8:15	Family	" "	Jurgen's Orchestra	National Com.	8:15
8:30	Lady Esther	Ethel Barrymore	Musicals	Burns and	8:30
8:45	Serenade	" "	True Detective	Allen	8:45
9:00	Town Hall	Col. Frank	Rhythm Rhapsody	Kostelanetz'	9:00
9:15	Tonight	Knox	" "	Orchestra	9:15
9:30	" "	Atty. General	Labor League	Come On,	9:30
9:45	" "	Cummings	Waller Records	Let's Sing	9:45
10:00	Your Hit	Joseph W.	Good Will Court	Gang Busters	10:00
10:15	Parade	Bailey, jr.	" "	" "	10:15
10:30	" "	Representative	" "	R'velt Progress	10:30
10:45	" "	Fenerty	" "	Verrill Vocals	10:45
11:00	News; Music	POSTILION	Art Brown	Buck O'Neill	11:00
11:15	News	Slumber Hour	" "	Goodman's Or.	11:15
11:30	Midnite Frolics	" "	Al Kavelin's	News	11:30
11:45	" "	" "	Orchestra	Pryor's Orch.	11:45
12:00	Skinder	The Night	Dance Parade	Sleepy Time	12:00
12:15	Sokol's Orchestra	Watchman	" "	" "	12:15
12:30	Lights Out	" "	Elkins' Orchestra	" "	12:30
12:45	" "	" "	Dance Parade	" "	12:45
1:00	Sign off	(Until 2 a. m.)	Little's Orchestra	Sign off	1:00
1:15			(Until 1:30 a. m.)		1:15

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Marlboro Gets Boy on Charges Of Auto Death

Eugene Ballenger Denies Hit-Run Fatality; 30 Lose Permits.

Eugene Edward Ballenger, 18, of the 1100 block Mount Olivet road northeast, was returned to Marlboro, Md., yesterday on a hit-and-run charge when he waived extradition in Police Court here.

The youth was arrested at his home by Detective Sergt. William J. Liverman shortly after the death of Charles R. Anderson, 30, of Boulevard Heights, Md., who was struck by an automobile in Marlboro Pike near Maryland Club Gardens Sunday.

Meanwhile, Ballenger denied he had struck anybody on the road. He explained a badly damaged door on his car due to the fact the door had blown open and the force of the wind caused it to be dented.

Leon Sellman, of 513 Sixth street northeast, had his driving permit revoked yesterday and 29 other motorists lost their licenses for temporary periods after a meeting of the Revocations Board. Suspensions follow:

Forty-five-day suspensions—Walter T. Lesk, 2800 Woodland drive northwest, 42 miles, second offense; Martin A. Stromes, 1630 Sixteenth street southeast, 45 miles, second offense.

Thirty-day suspensions—Morris W. Askin, 1424 Ninth street northwest, 42 miles; Sebastian C. Benschan, 3030 Wisconsin avenue northwest, 40 miles; Tom E. Garrison, 756 Morton street northwest, 45 miles; Russell D. Reddig, Colonial Village, Va., 42 miles; John B. Scott, 1018 South Capitol street, 46 miles; Robert M. Shamwell, 212 N street northwest, 40 miles; George A. Carcosser, 209 Tenth street southwest, 45 miles; Wayne E. Tollinger, 529 G street southwest, 40 miles, second offense.

Fifteen-day suspensions—Donald C. Neale, 2211 Eighth street northwest, 35 miles; Tage Beck, 2145 O street northwest, 38 miles; Haywood Bredford, 2100 L street northwest, 38 miles; William J. Brown, 301 E street northwest, 38 miles; William Cole, 21 H street northeast, 36 miles; Kathryn Conahan, 7305 Georgia avenue northwest, 40 miles; Harrison E. Piddesop, Crescent View, Md., Alice B. Fox, 5633 Kansas avenue northwest, 40 miles; Walter D. Gray, 1343 New York avenue northwest, 38 miles; Quinton A. Haruine, 433 Shepherd street northwest, 40 miles; John L. Henry, 1756 Oregon avenue northwest, 38 miles; Ralph S. Hisle, 4514 Davenport street northwest, 40 miles; Sol L. Kasdon, 6327 Belmont road northwest, 36 miles; Oliver A. Lindros, 318 Maryland avenue northeast, 38 miles; Henry W. Pleasant, 1525 Tenth street northwest, 36 miles; Ichiji Sawada, 3700 Massachusetts avenue northwest, 40 miles; Orville M. Traver, 3552 Warder street northwest, 36 miles; William W. Weaver, 1527 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, 36 miles; Douglas A. White, 2804 Fourteenth street northwest, 40 miles.

New York Women Battle to Shake First Lady's Hand

New York, Oct. 27 (AP).—A political tea party became a friendly melee today on Staten Island, when 1,600 women jammed into a 90-by-40-foot room, surged forward to shake Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt's hand.

No one was injured, but belts and gloves were lost. Mrs. Herbert H. Lehman, wife of New York's Governor, got caught in a corner, and a violinist on the platform stopped playing, unable to move his bow.

"I never knew there were so many women," said Police Capt. Charles Barrett. He estimated at 5,000 the crowd in and outside the Hotel Meurot, where the tea was held, but added, "I never could count women."

Three policemen, forming a flying wedge, conducted Mrs. Roosevelt to a free spot on the steps outside at her suggestion, and she shook hands with each woman.

Literary Digest Issue Confiscated by Japan

Tokyo (Wednesday), Oct. 28 (AP).—Following upon recent seizure of the September issue of the magazine Fortune for alleged derogatory references to the emperor, police today confiscated the September 26 issue of the Literary Digest for similar reasons.

Authorities announced that hereafter they will scrutinize all American publications more strictly to check on what they consider uncomplimentary references to the imperial family.

Keaton Divorce Final.

Los Angeles, Oct. 27 (AP).—On application of Buster Keaton, the divorce obtained a year ago by Mrs. Mae Elizabeth Keaton was made final today. Mrs. Keaton charged that the famous film comedian was cold, indifferent and critical.

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AMBASSADOR HOTEL

Riding and Hunt Club Casts Dogs Saturday

Mrs. Hundt, Miss Jackson to Act as Joint Masters at Opening Meet of Season for Local Group in Absence of Dr. Sanderson, M. F. H.

By Jessie Ash Arndt.

Scarlet jackets for the men, dark blue coats with gold collars for the women riders; horses and hounds eager to be off—such will be the scene at Normandy Farms Saturday afternoon for the opening meet of the Riding and Hunt Club. The hunt will start at 1:45 p. m. with Mrs. L. T. Hundt and Miss Elizabeth Jackson acting as joint masters in the absence of Dr. Fred R. Sanderson, M. F. H., who is now in Minnesota.

A large field is expected, including many from Fort Myer and neighboring hunt clubs. The hounds will be cast in the woods just back of Normandy Farms. There are many foxes in this territory and there is rarely a hunt that there is not an exciting chase. It is over rolling country with some small woodlands and 20 or 30 square miles paneled.

There has been cubbing for weeks, with hardy members of the hunt up and off by 6 o'clock in the mornings, but only a few have been going out. Among them have been Dr. Sanderson and his 13-year-old daughter, Margaret, who is an enthusiastic rider; Mrs. Hundt, Miss Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Orme Exnicious, Commander William Justice Lee, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mrs. George Walker and Mr. Harry Semmes.

The hunt will meet regularly after the opening on Tuesday and Saturday afternoons at 2 and on Thursday mornings at 10.

A tea at Frere's Farm, by invitation of the hunt committee, will be held in the afternoon. The farm over which the members have hunted for some seasons was bought a year ago by Mr. Semmes, who built kennels ad remodeled the farmhouse as a clubhouse which he has turned over to the club. Picnics were held on the grounds during the past summer, but the tea Saturday will be the first function at the clubhouse. Dr. and Mrs. Sanderson also have issued invitations for a tea there November 14.

The Riding and Hunt Club was organized in 1929 by Mr. Percy Miepold and Lieut. Col. William M. Grimes. Until 1932 it was a drag hunt, and later changed to a live hunt. One of the first Masters was Maj. Wilfred Blunt, who was followed by Dr. Sanderson, present Master. This year Mr. Claude Owen and Mr. Fenton Fadeley are honorary whips and Mr. Thomas Cook is huntsman.

Among those who will be in the field Saturday are Col. and Mrs. Jonathan Wainwright; Col. and Mrs. John A. Crane and their debutante daughter, Miss Mary McKim Crane; Mr. J. J. Cotter and his daughter, Miss Margaret Cotter; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hansen, Mr. Carlton Eacho, Dr. James N. Greear, Commander Justice Lee, Miss Elizabeth Jackson, Miss Maude Preece and scores of others.

Isabel G. Watts Engaged to Wed

Army Officers Daughter to Become Bride of Lawrence Knowles.

Lieut. Col. Laurence Watts, U. S. A., and Mrs. Watts, of 277 Park avenue, New York City, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Isabel Gillmore Watts, to Mr. Lawrence Grinnell Knowles, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Knowles, of Providence, R. I.

Miss Watts is a granddaughter of the late Col. Charles H. Watts, U. S. A., and a grandniece of the late Commodore James Clement Gillmore, U. S. N., both of whom lived in New York after retirement from service. She attended Holton Arms School and the Finch School in New York City. She made her debut in Baltimore in 1932 at the Bachelors' Cotillion.

Mr. Knowles attended Melton Academy and Harvard University.

Kiwanis Officers To Entertain Wives

Dinner Tonight Follows 20-Year-Old Custom.

Washington Kiwanis Club officers, following a 20-year-old precedent, will entertain their wives, fiancees and mothers at dinner tonight in the Mayflower Hotel.

Officers are: Mr. Bynum E. Hinton, president; Mr. Harold N. Marsh, immediate past president; Mr. George P. Mangan, first vice president; Mr. Albert B. Van Voorhees, second vice president; Mr. Bruce Baird, treasurer; Mr. George H. Winslow, secretary emeritus; and Mr. Edward D. Shaw, secretary. Directors of the club are Mr. Edwin H. Etz, Mr. Robert F. Fleming, Mr. Risley G. Hunt, Dr. Oscar B. Hunter, Mr. F. Kemper Mohler, Mr. Edward S. Pardoe, Mr. Frank L. Peckham, Mr. William A. VanDuzer, and Mr. Ford E. Young.

Dr. Lonsdale J. Roper of Portsmouth, Va., governor of the Capital District, Kiwanis International, and Mrs. Roper, and Mr. Edgar C. Jones, of Hagerstown, Md., Lieut. Gov. and Mrs. Jones will be among the out-of-town guests.

Smith Club to Sponsor 'Plumes' Benefit Show

Smith College Club, of Washington, is sponsoring a performance Friday evening of "Plumes in the Dust," proceeds of which will be used for scholarships.

Mrs. John W. Guider is in charge of arrangements, assisted by Mrs. R. C. Bowker, Mrs. Guy McKinney, Mrs. Karl Fenning, Mrs. J. P. Leake, Mrs. R. C. Owers and Mrs. Frank Lathrop.

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Mrs. King Gives Party in Honor Of Miss Hartz

Event One of Series to Be Held for Washington Sub-Debutante.

Mrs. Neitah King yesterday afternoon entertained at a tea in honor of Miss Bette Hartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barge L. Hartz, who will be one of this season's debutantes.

The tea was given in her apartment in Connecticut avenue, where bouquets of large yellow chrysanthemums decorated the room. Miss Hartz wore a frock of black taffeta with small square designs in gold on the tunic and a small red and gold belt at the waist. Her fair hair was curled off the face and around the head in halo effect.

Miss Hartz and other debutantes of this year have decided to go "dramatic" in their attire, and are choosing artistic frocks for the teas, dinners and dances that will crowd the season.

Those Assisting.

Among the girls who assisted were Miss Betty Galt, who wore a graceful gown of rust-colored velvet with a large rose at the neck; Miss Dorothy Highfield, who wore grape-colored crepe; Miss Sylvine Clagett, who was in flame-colored chiffon; Miss Jean Macklin, in black taffeta made with a full skirt and a tight bodice with an upstanding pearl collar, and Miss Margaret Fampson, in a gold tunic over a black skirt.

Mrs. King, who received, was in a black velvet gown with a corsage of roses. The mother of the guest of honor wore a black tailored costume with bright red wings trimming her small black hat. Mrs. Abner Drury, who also assisted, wore a black off-the-face hat.

Miss Fulton Is Guest.

Miss Carrie Roper Fulton, who is making her debut tomorrow, was among the guests and wore a brown dress with a small brimmed felt hat of brown to match. Among others of this season's debutantes present were Miss Henrietta Talbot, Miss Mary Crane, who will make her debut in Baltimore, and Miss Frances Eilen, who came from Baltimore, where she also will make her debut.

Others at the tea were Miss Frances Warner, Miss Eula Council, Mrs. J. A. Hallowell, Mr. Bradford Ross, Mr. Lyle O'Rourke, Mr. Charles Koestner, Mr. Corwin Lockwood, Mr. John Dwight Kendall, jr., Mr. Jack Nicoll, Mr. Gerard Guilfoyle and Lieut. Robert Downes.

Parties to follow in honor of Miss Hart include a luncheon at which Mrs. Abner Drury will entertain, a buffet supper to be given by Miss Jean Macklin, a luncheon at which Mrs. Margaret Kyle will be hostess, and a luncheon by Miss Highfield.

J. Bornman to Wed Mary E. Robertson

Marriage Scheduled Today in All Souls' Church.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Robertson, daughter of Dr. James A. Robertson, archivist of the Maryland Hall of Records and Mrs. Robertson of Annapolis, will be married at 5:30 p. m. today to Mr. John W. Bornman, of Clarksdale, Miss. The ceremony will take place in All Souls' Unitarian Church here, the Rev. Ulysses G. B. Pierce officiating. A small reception in the parish house will follow the ceremony.

Miss Mary Rovane will be maid of honor. Bridesmaids are: the Misses Priscilla Barrows and Jessie Harden. Mr. Fred Borneman, cousin of the bridegroom, will serve as best man and the ushers will be Mr. James Robertson and Mr. Richard Robertson, brothers of the bride.

Holy Cross Alumnae Arrange Card Party

Miss Mary Virginia Burke, chairman of the dance committee of Holy Cross Academy Alumnae Association, was hostess last night at the Shoreham Hotel to the executive committee assisting her in plans for a card party and dance to be given December 5 in the interests of the scholarship fund.

Those present were Mesdames Ralph Carbe, William Knoblock, William Lally, Fred Murray, Francis Murray, Fred McCleary, Fred J. Rice, Frederic W. Seabold, McKendree Skinner, L. A. Widmayer, and the Misses Margaret Bachelar, Helen Casey, Mary Ellen Craemer, Clementine Dagneaux, Gwendolyn Dackinson, Henrietta Donovan, Agnes Dougherty, Jane Egan, Margaret Finegan, Evelyn Ford, Marian Hartnett, Regina Hartnett, Marita Houlihan, Margaret Kuhn, Ruth Lusby, Betty Maloney, Frances Sullivan, Margaret Viehnaman, Jacqueline Wemple and Marie Diamond.

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Round of Debutante Festivities Starting

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Miss Gloria Grosvenor, left, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, of Wild Acres, Bethesda, Md., and Miss Carrie Roper Fulton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Fulton, are two of the season's debutantes whose parties will be among the early ones in the whirl of festivity approaching with the winter season. Miss Grosvenor will be introduced to society at a tea dance on Wednesday, November 25. Miss Fulton will be presented tomorrow at a luncheon to be held by her parents at the Mayflower, the first debutante party this year.

THE MERRY WHIRL by MARYLYN

When "Maria" is called at the Italian Embassy some one is sure to answer and come scampering, for there are three very young ladies who claim that as their name, and, what is more, they are sisters. The three little daughters of the new Ambassador and Signora Suvich, strange as it may seem, all bear the name of Maria. The eldest is Maria Fabrizia, the second in line is Maria Margherite and the wee blonde tot is Maria Claudia.

• • • •

Antonio C. Gonzalez, our Minister to Ecuador, has dropped into Washington for his annual visit. He is traveling alone this time, as Mrs. Gonzalez is remaining in Quito. It is so lovely there at this season of the year no one wants to trot off and leave it.

• • • •

Without a doubt, one of the most energetic young ladies in town is Stellita Stapleton. Every morning, rain or shine, she is out schooling Billy, her frisky young horse. Several hours they spend in glorious canters over the Virginia fields. Now Stellita has taken up still something else. She is writing a book. No, she is NOT writing about Washington, as everybody else seems to be doing. She is writing about dolls, of which she has a very interesting collection which she has gathered on her numerous trips about the globe with her mother.

The doll family started when she was 5 years old. One of the toy ladies is very ancient indeed. She is a lovely kid creature with an assortment of wigs of different colors, and came to this country so long ago she is the oldest doll known. Her first "family" were the Carrolls of Carrolltown. Another member of the collection is a queer flat individual who hails from the land of the Nile, and is ages old.

Stellita's "book" is about her assortment, the costumes, traditions and descriptions of the many lands. Not only is she doing this, but some time in December the popular Capital girl will give a lecture on some of her travels. She is a little unhappy over the "speaking" business, but as long as it is to aid charity she is perfectly willing to do her bit.

As for diversions, Stellita is attending the Yale-Harvard and Yale-Princeton games, but is not saying one word as to which side will receive her support. Wise young lady, she would do well in politics.

• • • •

The Walter Sholes with their two pretty daughters, Janie Bell and Agnes, are once again in the city after a summer spent rusticating in the country. With them, of course, is Soram, playful spaniel who accompanied his young owners back from Belgium last year and has many admirers in Washington. The Sholes will make their home this winter at 3640 Sixteenth street.

• • • •

This game of chess forever in progress in our foreign service is bringing about interesting changes. Bertil Kuniholm has just come to the State Department, taking Norris Chipman's place, and the latter has gone to Moscow succeeding Mr. K.—a neat little play for any game, say we. Another even transfer involves Orsen Neilson returning from Warsaw, succeeding and being succeeded by Landreth Harrison.

The Kuniholms will be guests at the dinner which the Latvian Minister and Mme. Bilmanis are giving tomorrow evening in their legation.

Suzanne Hill And Her Fiance Guests at Tea

Clarence Hewes Host to Couple, to Be Wed Saturday.

Another in the series of parties being given for Miss Suzanne Hill and her fiance, Mr. Phillips Huntington Clarke, was the tea held yesterday by Mr. Clarence Hewes in his apartment in Massachusetts avenue. Miss Hill, daughter of former Representative and Mrs. John Phillip Hill, will be married Saturday in Baltimore.

Miss Hill, who received with her fiance, wore a gown of soft green crepe with a diamond pin at the neck, and a small black hat. Mrs. Hill, who poured during the afternoon, was also dressed in green of a brighter shade, with which she wore a necklace of gold beads and a black felt hat trimmed in green.

Many members of the Diplomatic Corps, as well as young friends of Miss Hill and older members of society, were present. The Minister of Greece, Mr. Demetrios Sicilianos, was there as were the Minister of Finland and Mme. Jarnefelt. Frau Scholz, wife of the First Secretary of the German Embassy, wore a black caracul coat over her black frock, with a hat of the same shade trimmed in red. The First Secretary of the German Embassy, Dr. Meyer, was accompanied by the newly arrived counselor, Dr. Hans Thomsen, and Mr. Philip Broadmead, First Secretary of the British Embassy, was another diplomat present.

Other guests included Mrs. Frances Wilkinson Bunker, in a gray tailleur and silver fox fur; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Southgate, of the State Department, and, also from the State Department, Mr. John Farr Simmons, with his fiance, Miss Caroline Huston Thompson; Mrs. Marshall Exnicios, who also chose black, trimmed with a red jabot; Mrs. Harold Hinton, whose black hat matched her frock; Miss Florence Harris, in a Mary Queen of Scots frock with a white ruff and a black velvet hat; Miss Elise Mill, sister of Miss Suzanne Hill—she too was in black, trimmed with Persian lamb; Mrs. Robert W. Chambers, wife of the novelist, who is visiting the Hills; Mr. Arthur Bradley Campbell, who came down from New York for the wedding, and is staying with Mr. Hewes; Mr. George Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Tompkins, Mr. Smith Bowman with his brother, Mr. DeLong Bowman, the Von Rath twins, Marie and Cecelia, down from New York for a stay; Mrs. Pendleton Mayo, Miss Mary Cowles and many others.

The Commercial Secretary of the British Embassy and Mrs. Leander McCormick-Goodhart are entertaining at a luncheon today for Miss Hill and her fiance at their home, Langley Park.

Mrs. Dennis Returns.

Mrs. William F. Dennis has returned to her home on Wyoming avenue after spending October in her home near Lexington, Ky. She has with her her sister, Mrs. Browning Moore, of Chicago, who will remain in Washington until after Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Daugherty Here.

Mrs. Harry K. Daugherty, of Grove City, Pa., wife of the former assistant solicitor of the Treasury, is in Washington on a visit. She is staying at the Mayflower.

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Society Notes

The Ambassador of Poland, Count Jerzey Potocki, entertained at a luncheon yesterday in honor of Mr. Landreth Harrison, newly appointed Third Secretary of the United States Embassy in Warsaw. Mr. Harrison, who has been on duty at the State Department, will leave shortly for his new post.

The Ambassador of Italy and Signora Suvich were received at tea yesterday afternoon by the Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull, in their apartment at the Carlton Hotel.

The newly arrived Minister of Panama and Senora de Boyd will be guests of honor at a cocktail party to be given on Saturday, November 7, by Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Lewis in their apartment at 2400 Sixteenth street.

The United States Minister to Yugoslavia, Mr. Charles Wilson, was the guest in whose honor Mrs. Hamilton Wright entertained at tea recently at her home here. Mr. Wilson will leave soon to return to his post.

Miss Natalie Hammond Is Capital Visitor.

Miss Natalie Hays Hammond, daughter of the late John Hays Hammond, was in Washington yesterday for a brief visit and stayed at the Mayflower. Her former home here is now the French Embassy.

Countess Laszlo Szechenyi has gone to New York from her Newport home, the Breakers. She will sail next week to join Count Szechenyi, Hungarian Minister to London.

Judge and Mrs. Harry Covington will have as their guests their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Clark, who will arrive tomorrow for a lengthy visit. Mr. Clark is Second Secretary of the American Embassy in Paris, and Mrs. Clark is a former president of the Washington Junior League.

Mrs. Sylvan Bensinger and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bensinger have left for Chicago to attend the marriage of Mr. Samuel Bensinger and Miss Jane Pollak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Pollak, of Anderson, Ind. The ceremony will take place on Friday afternoon, at 5:30 o'clock, at the Lake Shore Athletic Club, Chicago, Ill.

Mme. Malda Fani Will Give Lecture.

Mme. Malda Fani, Italian lyric soprano, noted both in concert and opera, will present a lecture on singing tonight at 8 o'clock at Salle de Recital, 1325 G street. Mme. Fani has many friends in Washington in the official and diplomatic sets, as well as in musical circles, and sang at the recent wedding of the former Minister of Panama and Senora de Alfaro, to Mr. Frank Weller.

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Debut Here Of Ormandy Is Brilliant

Familiar Patrons of Stokowski Greet New Conductor.

Miss Mabel Boardman Is Among Notables at First Concert.

By Dudley Harmon.

Familiar faces in the audience and a new conductor on the platform marked last night's opening performance of the Philadelphia Orchestra under the leadership of Eugene Ormandy. Every seat was taken for this event, which has become a Capital institution, and dowagers who have been Stokowski "stand-bys" for years applauded his successor with tremendous enthusiasm.

A brilliant audience was gathered in Constitution Hall for Washington's third concert in as many days. With the opening performance of the National Symphony on Sunday and the first concert of the Philadelphia Orchestra last night, Washington's season both social and musical, may definitely be said to have begun.

As might be expected, several members of the Washington committee for the orchestra were "among those present" to give their support on this occasion. Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss was there, and Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, whose own concert season begins in a few weeks. Mrs. Townsend wore a black evening gown with a feather lei.

Patronesses Present.

Among the patronesses of the series who attended were Mrs. Foster Adams and Mrs. Charles Darlington, who wore a floor length gown of velvet trimmed with lace at the neck. Mrs. Joseph H. Bradley, who is also a patroness, was accompanied by her daughter, Miss Mary Bradley.

Miss Mabel Boardman, looking more like Queen Mary than ever (she is supposed to resemble her strikingly) occupied a box with several guests, among whom was the First Secretary of the British Embassy, Mr. Philip Broadmead. Miss Boardman chose for the occasion a black evening gown trimmed with sequins and a double silver fox scarf. The box adjacent to hers was occupied by Mme. Saito, wife of the Japanese Ambassador, who wore a lavender gown and a mink-trimmed wrap and was accompanied by several ladies from the embassy.

Mrs. Elbrick Attends.

Mr. William K. Ryan was accompanied by Mrs. Burke Elbrick, who wore a green satin evening gown and a huge orchid pinned to her wrap. Mrs. Elbrick, whose husband is with our foreign service in Haiti, is visiting in Washington for a month.

Others who called greetings or rubbed elbows with us during the evening were Mrs. Nathan Wyeth, in a long black wrap, fur trimmed; Miss Olivia Stokes, daughter of Canon and Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes; the First Secretary of the French Embassy, Mr. Roger Gaucheron; the Second Secretary of the Brizilian Embassy, Mr. Decio de Moura; Mr. and Mrs. Evan Wilson, Miss Eleanor Pearson and Miss Dorothy Cassard, who was accompanied by Mr. Deny Smith, correspondent for the London Post.

Guests Will Vote At Tacky Party

The Gay Nineties tacky ball Saturday at the Mayflower is featuring a ballot box for votes on the most authentic and amusing costumes.

The guests will include debutantes, post debutantes and bachelors at a dance arranged each year by Mrs. William Laird Dunlop, jr. This ball starts the season on its way.

Entertaining will precede the ball. Among those who will give cocktail parties are Mr. and Mrs. John Clephane, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott Watson, whose guests of honor will be Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Barkley, of Philadelphia.

A large group of debutantes has arranged a dinner party at the Mayflower before the ball.

Out-of-town guests will be Miss Lilly Fleming, a Chicago debutante; Miss Marjorie Walsh, of Cincinnati; Miss Florence Coffin, of New York, and several Baltimore debutantes with their escorts.

The ball will begin at 10 p. m. with a 13-piece orchestra providing the rhythm.

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MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Girl Asks Advice After Falling in Love With Man Whom She Later Learns Is a Husband and Father.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Some months ago I met and fell in love with a young man. He claimed he loved me and spent a great deal of his time with me. About a week ago I found out that he is married and the father of children. When I accosted him with the knowledge he said he had wanted to tell me, but knew if he did that I would refuse to see him again.

* * * *

He still insists that he is in love with me and I really believe this to be so. He tells me he is miserable at home and that his marriage has been a mistake. He spoke rather vaguely of divorce, but I was so hurt by his deceit that I wrote and told him it would be best if we did not see each other again. I also enclosed a copy of your advice given to the 22-year-old girl in love with the married man twice her age.

* * * *

I did not hear from him for a week and then he called me and I consented to talk with him. He told me that he had been to see a lawyer and was advised he had no grounds for divorce. He makes a small salary and it is necessary that he remain with his wife and children as it would be financially impossible for him to support them and take up separate quarters for himself. He seemed disheartened by his financial inability to cope with the situation and by the fact that he thinks I won't wait for him.

* * * *

He claims that my letter asking that we stop seeing each other makes him doubt my willingness to stand by him in the long wait for freedom. He shrinks from the prospect of a professional co-respondent and is brokenhearted at the thought of losing his children. He claims he has spoken to his wife about me and that she has no objections to a divorce but will not let him have the children.

* * * *

I am in my latter twenties and an orphan. I am writing to you because I respect your opinion and because I feel utterly incapable of coping with the situation. I love the man dearly and would gladly wait for him if I had some assurance that he would be able to obtain a divorce. But seeing him and knowing that he is still living at home, coupled with the uncertainty of not knowing where I stand, is beginning to tell on my health. I am beginning to wonder if he would not be happier if I were to step out of the picture.

* * * *

I dread the thought of living the rest of my life without him and yet I want to do the right thing. Have you any suggestions that would help me solve my problem?

DISHEARTENED.

The Thing to Do.

DEAR DISHEARTENED: If the man has no grounds for divorce, would be heartbroken if he had to relinquish his children and couldn't support them if he lived under a separate roof from them, what is there for you to do but put him out of your heart? I believe both of you will suffer less by doing that than you might by continuing to struggle against the overwhelming odds of the present situation.

* * * *

In my opinion, the man placed his integrity in question through having deceived you about his status in the beginning. It is doubtful whether he is worth the great sacrifice that would be entailed in waiting indefinitely for him to be in a position to marry you. It is my conviction that your interests will be best served through terminating the relationship at once and looking about for another and more eligible heart interest. M. H.

A Domestic Tragedy.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Over a year ago I ran away and married a young man I greatly cared for. I know now it was a rash thing to have done, as I am very young. For a year we got along fine. Both of us worked and boarded with his family. But now that we are living in a home to ourselves in the suburbs, and I am going to have a child, everything has changed. My husband—who was always careless with his money and never seemed able to save any—runs around with a group of very wild men who have no object in life but to drink and stay out all night. Consequently, I am very unhappy, worried and lonesome.

* * * *

Every week-end my husband gets disgustingly drunk and last week-end he wrecked our new car, which isn't paid for and it will cost plenty to get it fixed. This will come out of money which should go for my doctor's bill. What would you do in a case like this? I think my husband is capable of better things, as he has a job and at times seems sensible.

* * * *

Is there any way I can make him understand that wild living never leads to any good and that he does have a big responsibility on his hands? Please answer immediately and tell me how to go about bringing him to his senses, as I do so much want to get along and be happy. Sincerely,

SUBURBAN WIFE.

* * * *

DEAR SUBURBAN WIFE: There isn't much to hope for from a man who will neglect his wife for drunken, spendthrift self-indulgence in the face of approaching parenthood. My advice to you is to make your child's well being your major consideration during the time from now until the child is born. Take the best possible care of your health, refrain from quarrels and worry; be thankful that you have a roof over your head and some semblance of support; and after the child is born, begin to consider ways and means of safeguarding your own and the child's future. If your husband hasn't instituted some reform of his own will and accord by that time, the wisest thing to do may be to leave him. It isn't fair to yourself or to children to bring them into the world under such unhappy auspices. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Winter Wardrobe Calls for a Critical Analysis of Figure

STUDY your figure critically before you buy your winter wardrobe. Only if you know the worst about it can you do the best for it.

Curved lines give softness and grace.

The diagonal line is effective in keeping the eye of the observer from concentrating on one point.

Sleeves and armholes should depend upon the shape of your shoulders and the girth of your upper arm.

Sleeve lengths should depend on the length and shape of the arm as well as the type of body figure.

Sloping or round, fat shoulders should never wear raglan sleeves.

Pleats and flares, as a means of fullness, must be placed with a wary eye to what effect they will have on the outline of your figure.

Fabric as well as color lends the illusion of size.

Sheer materials—chiffons, georgettes, and lace—effect delicacy and are especially good for the angular figure.

Stiff fabrics—taffeta, organdie, etc.—are excellent for the rounded figure.

Sheer woolens and heavy cottons are good for all types of figures, also velvets used with restraint.

New and Simple Initial Adds A Thoughtful Touch to Gift

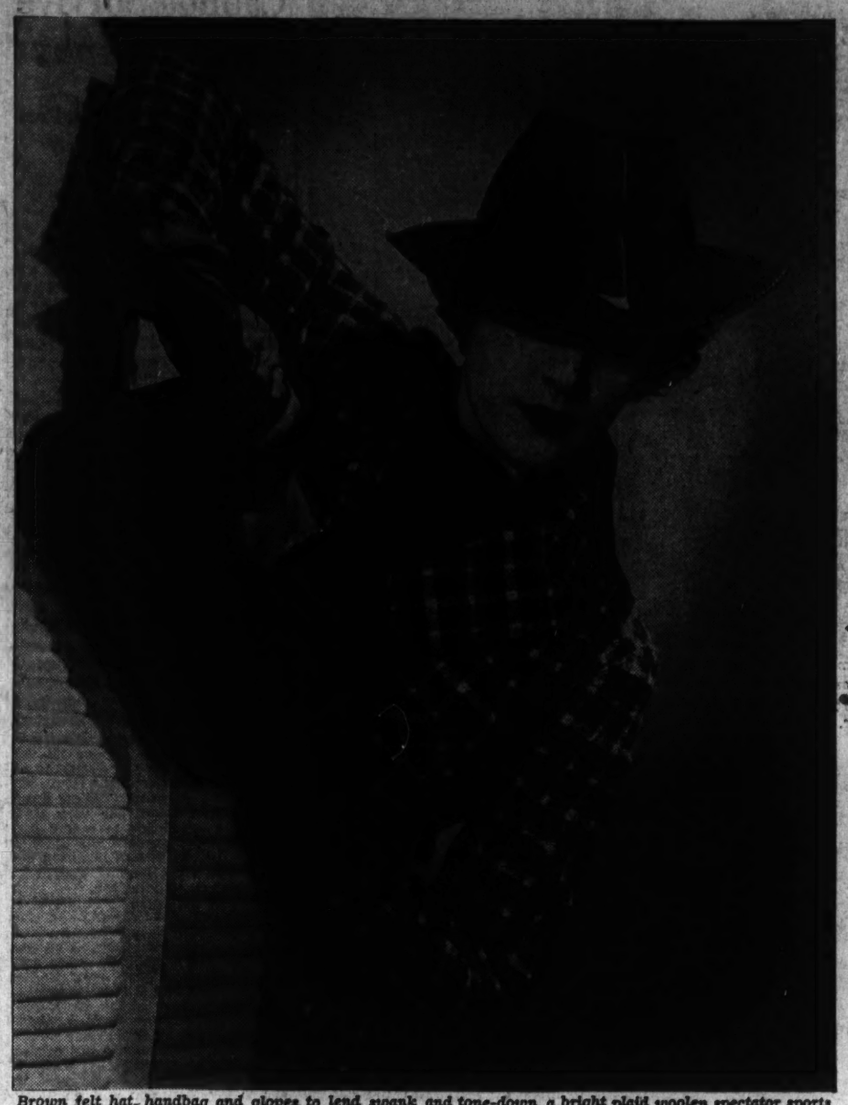
Pattern 5722.

By Alice Brooks.

BEING personal in a gift is a sign of thoughtfulness—being personal with your own possessions is a mark of pride. These smart initials offer a choice way of doing both. New and simple in line, they come in three sizes—the largest size can be done on an applique oblong or with a diamond-shape cut out as shown. Do them in satin or seed stitch or in cutwork and in two colors, if you like. In pattern 5722 you will find a transfer pattern of three complete alphabets, one 2½ inches, one 1½ inches and one ⅝ inch (the dimension indicates the size of the letter) and one applique pattern piece 2¼ x 3¼ inches; information on the correct placing of initials; illustrations of all stitches needed; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Washington Post, Household Arts Department, 259 West Fourteenth street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

Dramatize Your Tweeds and Woolens With Smart Accessories



Brown felt hat, handbag and gloves to lend swank and tone-down, a bright plaid woolen spectator sports coat. The gauntlet leather gloves smartly crushed at the wrist, give an individual touch to the costume, at the same time in character with the ensemble. The shiny leather accent is repeated in the felt bag trimming.

By Ethel Ehlen,

The Post Fashion Editor.

ACCESSORIES for tweeds and woolens should be chosen with discrimination. They can easily make or mar a spectator sports type of ensemble; with one wrong accent, the otherwise swank costume can be made ridiculous. This does not mean style should be sacrificed to ungainly accents. Designers this season have had many glaring mistakes in mind (mistakes made by wearers of spectator clothes), when styling their new accessories, and have produced accessories which not only fit into the sports theme, but which are a decided asset to the ensemble.

Felt hats of the swagger type are the correct topping for tweeds or the popular plaids. They may either match or contrast in color. If the costume is ablaze with color and pattern, then the hat should be the toning-down element. When the costume is monotone, or dark in hue, the hat should furnish the bright spot of color to give character to the outfit.

To furnish harmony throughout the costume, felt bags are now designed to accompany felt hats. They should be chosen in the same tone as the chapeau; they are ultra-smart, durable and more in keeping with the texture of the woolens than a shiny leather handbag.

Gloves can match the hat and bag, or echo the color and general feeling of the costume. This, of course, depends on the color, texture and pattern of the ensemble. Doeskin and suedes in rich, deep shades have been designed in gauntlet, wrist and "shortie" lengths to correspond with the sleeve treatment of coats; all are considered smart. Heavier leathers (and the majority are washable) are also sponsored by the sports modes; the majority of these, however, adhere to the regulation black, brown and navy. Leather gloves this season have emerged from the severely plain types and appear in gala stitched patterns with trimmings of contrasting leathers; buttons and metal trimming is also much in evidence.

Sturdy shoes with built-up heels are not only a sensible choice to accompany tweeds, but are much more in keeping with the general character of the costume than those with high heels. Buckskin and the various other leathers of the unfinished variety lead in materials; monotone or trimmed with contrasting pipings to repeat the contrasting accessory color note. Straps and the monk types in many new versions take precedence over the oxford ties which have held sway for so long. Sports shoes this season are as lovely to look at as they are practical; merely utilitarian sports shoes are no longer part of the design for the country type of costumes.

Jewelry, so important in the style scene at present, is an integral part of the tweed and heavier woolen scheme of things. Clips, pins, bracelets and necklaces of the massive types, fashioned of wood, crystal, catalin, metals and leather, are high lights in the current sports accessory ensembling. All of the popular costume colors have been transferred to these various compositions and merged with wood for swank effect. Sometimes the motifs are repeated on handbags, frames and decoration.

Buckskin with calf trimming (left), a sturdy and smart street shoe in colors to match costume. Suede fashions shoe at right, with piping and buttons in contrasting kid.

A WOMAN'S NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes.

New York, Oct. 27.

I HAVE a new crush. Her name is Mrs. Charles Aubrey Cartwright, and though I've never met the lady, she's my new dream girl. The other day she sent out cards inviting her uptown pals to a small cocktail fight at the Hotel St. Regis—and they read "From 5:30 to 6:30!" This daring smack tabs her at once as one of the greatest women since the lady who first speared a small sausage with a toothpick!

FANNY BRICE.

Surely I don't have to point out that the cocktail party, as at present constituted, is one of the greatest social curses of all time. Customarily advertised, at least in these parts, as beginning at 5 and ending at 7, they usually get under way slowly at 5:30, and if the last guest is shoveled out by 8 the hostess is lucky—dead or alive. Dinners are missed or ruined, husbands are snapping and growling at the tropical fish, and the whole accursed institution is a pluperfect mell of a hess.

Mrs. Cartwright, described in the society columns as "an important international hostess," has struck a mighty blow for freedom. I'll tell the poor old pop-eyed world she's "important!" I view with alarm the whole cocktail party situation, even at its best, but if we can manage to collapse it, like an airless concertina, to an hour and a half, we've accomplished something in our day and generation. Bully for you, Mrs. C., wherever you are!

* * * *

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—And don't you think for a minute that all Gotham's debuts are champagne baths along Park and Fifth! No ma'm! There was a mighty important one on Broadway a few nights ago. Miss Fanny Brice, for many years one of our most eminent comediennes and New York's "dolling," informally presented her daughter, Miss Frances Brice, to a "Ziegfeld Follies" audience at the Winter Garden a few nights ago. Fanny's little girl is 17 now, and though she has made her theatrical bow, she still finds time to attend our exclusive Dalton School to be "finished"

* * * *

What with their current success on screen, stage and air, as well as in the magazine pages, the beautiful long-legged models who wear clothes so dashingly have pigged much public notice of late. The other day I asked one of the most model-famous men in the country, Artist McClelland Barclay, what constitutes a first-class model. He told me they must have broad shoulders, no hips, a smart hair comb, an animated face and a personality that can knock over a nearsighted broker at half a mile!

* * * *

A new shop, specializing in sportswear for the Bermuda season about to burst, got a lot of attention here by delivering its purchases on tandem bicycles—thus honoring dear old motorless Bermuda, as well as getting the goods from here to there. These store people are sure cute!

* * * *

Helena Rubenstein turned up at the recent very flossy opening of "Tovarich" wearing a diamond brooch of such terrific horsepower that she was persuaded to go on right straight home with her jools and not risk hitting a few of the town high spots with the rest of her pals. . . .

* * * *

Mary Lewis, the department store exec, was throwing a dinner party for 14 at a dressy hotel recently. The new and beautiful sequined Frankie dress Mary had counted on wearing proved to be too long for the moment's mode—so this noted fashion authority calmly took a pair of scissors, snipped it right off at the proper length, and wore it so! Well, it must be cold, steel nerves like that which make people rich and famous!

* * * *

The problem of getting kids to school in midtown New York is sticky. Usually the halls of learning are so far away the youngsters have to be driven or personally escorted by one of the help. A smart widow I know tells me she's built up a very nice business calling for and driving other peoples' children to school. Fee, $8 a month for five-days-a-week service.

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Today's HEALTH TALK

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

October 16 marked the ninetieth birthday of ether anesthesia. The first public demonstration of the value of this drug in inducing the state known as anesthesia—a word coined by Oliver Wendell Holmes—was made in the old Massachusetts General Hospital in 1846. Dr. John Collins Warren was the surgeon and the anesthetist was William T. G. Morton, a dentist who had earlier proved the efficacy of the chemical in preventing pain in operations upon the teeth.

The compound itself was well known and had been used in the treatment of tuberculosis as early as 1790. In 1842 Dr. Crawford Long, of Georgia, had employed it in minor surgical procedures.

A few years later James Y. Simpson, of Edinburgh, established the anesthetic power of chloroform, which is rarely given today because it is somewhat more toxic than ether. Even though the latter is still used more generally than perhaps any other, it is not perfect. It may prove irritating to the air passages and now and then it will exert a damaging effect upon the kidneys. When carefully administered, however, death from this source will not occur once in 50,000 cases.

Laughing gas or nitrous oxide was first described by the British chemist, Humphrey Day. It could be given for but a short time, however, as otherwise it would produce asphyxia (suffocation). In 1867 Edmund Andrews, a Chicago surgeon, suggested that this gas be mixed with pure oxygen, thus eliminating the hazard. Although this discovery slumbered for many years, the employment of this relatively safe mixture has become widespread.

Another anesthetic, ethylene, is today used extensively. This was discovered and perfected by Arno B. Luckhardt, of Chicago, and is one of our most effective pain relievers. Its safety factor is high.

Within recent years still another substance, known as cyclopropane, has been investigated by R. M. Waters, of the University of Wisconsin. The patient breathes the gas quietly, there is no preliminary excitement or delirium, and from the standpoint of the surgeon it is well-nigh ideal. It is of special value in chest surgery.

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Color-Blind Child Often Called Stupid

Special Training Required When Shortcoming Is Discovered.

By Alice Clarissa Richmond.

WHEN JOHN came to drive a car he found out for the first time that he was color blind. As a small boy he was considered stupid about learning colors, and when he brought in green tomatoes or strawberries and insisted that they were ripe, his family set the error down to carelessness, and scolded him for not paying attention to what he was doing.

Only after he had been several times fined for passing red lights did it occur to anyone that there was something radically wrong about his eyesight. Then they found that red and green looked alike to the boy.

Color blindness is comparatively rare in men and practically nonexistent among women. A boy inherits it through his mother from his maternal grandfather. Her eyesight will be quite normal, but the germ of color blindness is in her system. All the sons will not have it. There is no cure for color blindness, and no amount of training will teach the color blind man to distinguish one color from another.

There are probably more color blind or partially color blind men in the world than any one would suppose. They are driving cars like everyone else and in many cases endangering their own lives and the lives of others. In order to obey the lights they have to watch the other cars and see what they do. If there are not cars about, they have to take a chance.

If the failing were discovered when the child was little, he could be helped to compensate for it, and taught the extra precautions which color blind men must observe.

John need never have been arrested had he formed an invariable habit of driving slowly and watching the policeman or the crowd at every stoplight. Color blindness makes driving fast or even at a normal rate in traffic very unsafe.

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Handles of Genuine Belier inlaid with Real Lizard! Carved crystal dogs and tips; hand carved wood dogs; genuine ebony trims; Tortoise shell (composition) with chrome trim; precious woods; genuine Malacca trimmed with pigskin; Scotty inlays; Sterling Silver capped Malacca; simulated ivory balls!

Silks, plain, bordered and all-over patterns. Black, navy, green, brown, red, black and white.

Without doubt the most extraordinary values we have ever offered—in umbrellas! As many are one-of-a-kind, we cannot possibly accept mail or telephone orders, but the entire 300 pieces will be on sale this morning, beginning at 9:15!

Jelleff's
1214-20 F St.

Umbrellas
Street Floor.

Sauerkraut, Ribs an Ideal Dish for Fall

Cooked Together, They Make Satisfying, Simple-to-Prepare Meal.

Barbecue Sauce Provides Added Spicy Touch to Pork's Flavor.

IN THE FALL of the year, when days are just a little crisp and cool, we rack our brains and search our menu memories for foods that will add zest to the meal, will be nourishing to all the members of the household and filling for the small son who spends his afternoon playing a hard game of football. Spareribs and sauerkraut have the warm, savory flavor that seems to hit the spot.

These are such friendly foods; they really seem made for each other, with the sharp flavor of the kraut giving even more flavor to the pork.

Spareribs and sauerkraut are not only served together, but are conveniently cooked together, with the spareribs on a bed of kraut. This idea saves time for the cook or housewife and helps the flavor of the foods. Not to forget the extra utensils that you do not have to use and wash.

Sauerkraut and spareribs constitute a tasty main course of a meal, accompanied by sweet potato balls with pears and timely apple sauce. Serve also clam bouillon, mixed vegetable salad, hard, seeded rolls, butter and coffee. Angel parfait is a light frozen dessert that would be a pleasant finish for such a meal.

When cooked with the ribs, the kraut becomes so well flavored by the meat drippings that it is doubly worthy of its enthusiastic welcome.

Baked Spareribs and Sauerkraut.

1 section spareribs, cut in pieces for serving
1 quart sauerkraut
3 tablespoons brown sugar

Place sauerkraut in a baking dish. Sprinkle with brown sugar. Lay spareribs cut in pieces for serving on top. Cover and bake in a moderate oven until done, about one and a half hours. Remove the cover and increase the oven temperature during the last few minutes of cooking in order to brown the spareribs.

With the spareribs and sauerkraut, a spicy barbecue sauce may be served.

Barbecue Sauce.

1 medium onion
2 tablespoons fat
2 tablespoons vinegar
2 tablespoons brown sugar
4 tablespoons lemon juice
1 small bottle catsup
3 tablespoons Worchestershire sauce
½ tablespoon mustard
1 cup water
½ cup chopped celery
Salt
Red pepper

Brown the onion in hot fat, and add the other ingredients. Let simmer until thickened, about one hour.

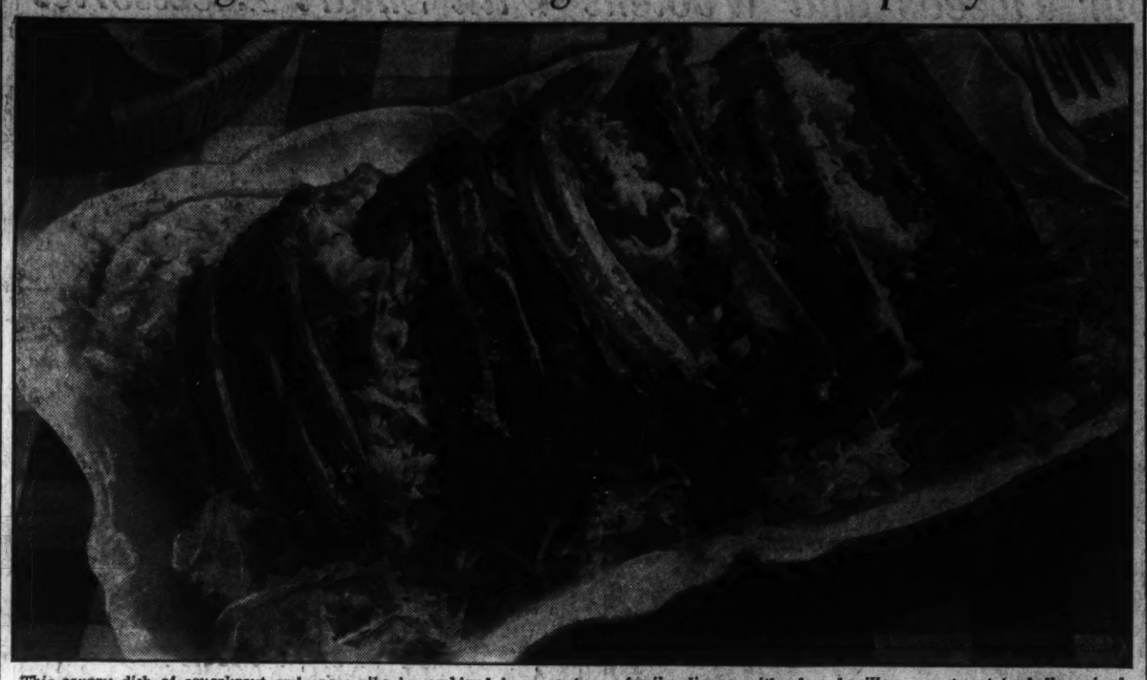
Angel Parfait.

Put 1-3 cup sugar and 4 tablespoons water in saucepan, stir until sugar is dissolved and boil until syrup spins a thread when dropped from the tip of spoon. Remove from heat. Beat 2 egg whites until stiff and add sirup slowly, continuing to beat mixture until light and fluffy. Chill, stirring occasionally. Beat ½ pint cream until thick, add 1½ teaspoons vanilla, then beat in egg mixture with a few turns of the egg beater. Freeze without stirring in mechanical refrigerator or packed in equal parts ice and salt.

Astronomical Motif Features New Designs

Fashions being on the up and up with the sky the limit and source of inspiration, Paris designers are featuring stars, comets, crescents and other astronomical designs as decorative motifs. They are featured on sports clothes and daytime dresses as well as evening stylings and on blouses, dresses, gowns, scarves and whatnot, for all occasions and for all hours of the day. Comets, half moons and stars in bright colored lacquered fabric on pastel jersey blouses are important with Lucile Paray.

Pungent Meat With Light Dessert for Crisp Days



This savory dish of sauerkraut and spare ribs is combined in an autumn family dinner with clam bouillon, sweet potato balls, mixed vegetable salad, hard see rolls, coffee and angel parfait. The pork and kraut are cooked in the same container thus delicately blending their flavors. These foods fulfill the desires of the person with a longing for something different for dinner and satisfy the one with a healthy appetite.

Autumn Hints Fresh Colors For Interiors

New Combinations for Fall Will Be More Subtle Than in Past..

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

AUTUMN'S bright weather is decoration enough for the outdoors, but it's likely to make everything indoors look rather drab by comparison. Besides it is the harbinger of long gray months ahead, so all things considered, autumn seems to ring thoughts of fresh colors for curtains, or chairs, new hues for walls or rugs.

We've been scouting around these days for tips on the types of colors, and to judge by those new rooms that we've had a peek at, the color story for this fall will be much more subtle and subdued than in past seasons.

Rather, we should say, the color "effect" will be subtle and subdued . . . actually it is often achieved by the use of rather daring colors, but combined and used to create an impression of serenity and restfulness.

A newly decorated home we liked illustrates the use of the subtler shades in decoration. Here the living room has walls in a chalky grayed-white with floors of deep blue waxed linoleum and a circular textural rug in beige. Draperies of grayed raspberry red, a pair of chairs in quite a soft chartreuse, another pair of chairs in off white with stripes of old gold and raspberry and a mirrored overmantel with a row of blue hydrangeas finish the room proper. But an accenting motif is given by the use of a silver ground Chinese garden wall paper in the raised gallery at one end of the room.

The dining room of this house has very pale gold composition wall covering and linoleum floor of gray marbelized texture. It has yellow draperies of the same shade as the wall and a deeper yellow satin table cover made to hang to the floor.

One housekeeper redecorated her house for fall by changing a bay window into a dining alcove. She used color as the main decoration. The draperies and cornice are of grayed rose and the curtains of oyster white, hanging straight to the floor. The chair seats are of old blue, carrying out the blue in the rug.

Don't be misled over these new color themes—being subdued and being drab are two different things. Your effect should be obtained by colors of character and decisiveness, even though they're not bright. Here are new fall color combinations that can be worked out in an average background:

Dusty rose walls, gray rug, draperies of a faded looking floral pattern, furniture coverings in grayed blues and in the same floral material.

Rose Walls—White Curtains

This alcove dining room has color as its main decoration. The draperies and cornice are of grayed rose, the curtains are oyster white and the chair seats are old blue. These shades give a restful appearance to the room.

Angel parfait is an appropriate dessert for a family dinner including spare ribs and sauerkraut. It adds a light touch to the otherwise heavy meal and subdues the strong flavor of the main course. It is an easily constructed delicacy.

Prize Contest Recipes Adapt Cheese to Every Course of Meal

Use as Ingredient for Stuffed Cabbage Wins First Prize for Agnes P. Rhodes; Sauce, Cake, Soup and Souffle Entries Take Other Awards.

DID YOU KNOW that you may include cheese in such delicacies as cake, pie and muffins?

The Washington Post cheese recipe contest this week brought in recipes for every course of a meal from appetizers to dessert. They were appetizing and practical recipes, too.

The first prize of $3 was won by Agnes P. Rhodes, of 2515 Thirteenth street northwest, for her recipe for stuffed cabbage.

Second prize of $2 was awarded to Mrs. Grace F. Hiehle, 91 Fort Belvoir, Va., for her recipe for cheese cakes. Third prize of $1 was awarded to Miss Florence O. Beale, 646 E street northeast, for cheese soup, the fourth prize of $1 to Mrs. Katherine Dolan, 21 East C street, Brunswick, Md., for cheese roll, and the fifth prize of $1 to Leila M. Bennett, of Leonardtown, Md., for her recipe for cheese-chive souffle.

Mrs. Rhodes' recipe follows:

Stuffed Cabbage.

2 bags (3 ounces) grated American cheese
1 firm head of cabbage
1 cup bread crumbs
2 cups of cooked ham, chopped

Trim away the loose outer leaves of a firm head of cabbage. Cut a deep well out of the stem end of the cabbage. Mix together ham, bread crumbs and grated cheese. Fill center of cabbage with mixture. Steam two hours, or until cabbage is tender. Serve with cheese sauce. Serves six.

Cheese Sauce.

½ pound package American cheese
2 tablespoons butter
1½ tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon paprika
1½ cups milk

Cut American cheese in small pieces. Melt butter in top of double boiler. Add flour, salt, pepper and paprika. Blend thoroughly. Add milk gradually, stirring constantly until mixture is thick. Continue to cook ten minutes in double boiler, stirring occasionally. Add cheese and beat with an egg beater until the cheese is entirely melted. Makes two cups sauce.

Mrs. Hiehle's recipe:

Cheese Cakes.

1 cup cottage cheese
½ cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
Rind and juice of one lemon
3 egg yolks
3 egg whites
½ cup seedless raisins
½ cup chopped citron

Cream butter, add sugar, egg yolks well beaten, work in slowly cheese, salt and mix thoroughly. Add raisins, citron finely chopped, and rind of lemon, mix again and add lemon juice and then the whites of eggs which have been beaten until stiff with 2 tablespoons sugar. Line patty tins with plain or puff pastry and fill with above. Bake in a moderate oven for 20 minutes. Cool and just before serving put a little whipped cream on top and decorate with red or green cherries.

Mrs. Beale's recipe:

Cheese Soup.

⅓ cup Parmesan or American cheese
¼ pound minced ham, uncooked
6 slices onion
2 tablespoons butter
4 cups bread crumbs
3 pints chicken broth or other white stock
2 egg yolks
Pepper, salt, pinch of mace
1 cup ale

Fry ham and onion in butter slowly, 10 minutes; stir in chicken broth, crumbs, pepper, salt and mace; cook 20 minutes. Add cheese; cook a few minutes, till cheese melts. Add egg yolks. Pass through sieve. Add ale and serve hot with croutons.

Mrs. Dolan's recipe:

Cheese Roll.

1 cup butter or substitute
2 four-ounce packages of cream cheese
3 cups of flour
¼ teaspoon salt
Chopped walnuts
Grape jelly or strawberry jam
Whipped cream

Cream the butter and cheese, then add flour with salt. Now place in refrigerator for 4 hours, or longer if desired.

Remove and roll out thin, sprinkle with chopped nuts and spread with jelly or jam. Roll and bake in hot oven, 450 degrees Fahrenheit.

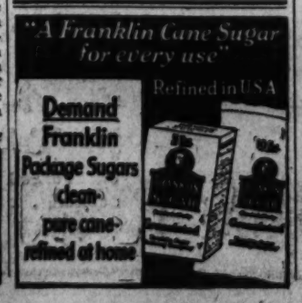
Cut in thick slices and top with whipped cream.

Leila Bennett's recipe for cheese-chive souffle:

Cheese-Chive Souffle.

3 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon salt
¾ cup milk
4 eggs, separated
1 cup grated cheese
½ teaspoon minced chives
1 teaspoon minced parsley

Melt butter, blend in flour and salt and gradually add milk, stirring constantly until thick and smooth. Stir in beaten egg yolks and cheese. Cook 2 minutes longer and cool. Fold in egg whites which have been beaten until stiff, but not dry, and combined with chives and parsley. Turn into greased casserole, set in pan of water and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) for 25 to 30 minutes. Serve at once. Serves four.



Even Romance Cannot Survive Bad Manners

Embarrassing Habits in Presence of Others Annoy Both Sexes.

By Margaret Wallace.

THE PRETTY GIRL who is always tugging at her shoulder straps may wonder why a young Washington man no longer asks her to go to motion picture shows. He has written for advice, for he is engaged to the young woman, but embarrassed by this habit of hers.

But in the same mail we received a letter from a young woman who is embarrassed by her fiance when he takes her to a motion picture. This young man sits too close to her and addresses her by her first name or pet names in an audible voice.

The young man writes:

DEAR MISS WALLACE: I am very fond of a young lady and like to go to the motion pictures with her. But she has a habit of reaching into the neck of her dress and pulling her shoulder straps up. I have sisters and know that shoulder straps and the way they have of slipping down over the shoulders is a major feminine problem. But it is embarrassing to have all the people about us see her tugging at her shoulder straps all the time. Do you think I might say "Please don't do that?" I know her very well and have asked her to marry me. She told me once that she did not like the habit I had of laughing too loud in public places. I took it in good part and apologized.

Well, young man you have a problem that calls for the exercise of much tact. You may be surprised to know that this objection to the shoulder strap habit is often referred to this department. Under the circumstances it is quite proper for a young man to say pleasantly and quietly, "Please don't do that" when your friend tugs at her shoulder straps. But I would not advise a young man who did not know a girl well enough to be engaged to her to try this. You will be lucky if she does not get angry. If she does not you can look forward to a happy married life with her.

The young woman writes:

Dear Miss Wallace—I frequently go to the motion pictures with a young man whom I like very much and intend to marry. But he spoils my pleasure by paying too much attention to me. He turns and gazes at me instead of looking at the picture. He sits too close and calls me by my first name or pet names so other people can hear him.

My mother has suggested that I talk to him frankly before we go to the motion pictures and tell him that I will not go with him if he does not watch the picture and not sit too close or talk endearingly to me or do any thing to attract attention to us. Do you think he will get angry if I do this?

Young men who are as much in love as this man seems to be are usually eager to please. I think it would be quite possible to tell him tactfully and pleasantly that you do not like to attract attention at the motion picture and ask him not to do the things that will draw attention to you.

Music Teaching Now Stressing Playing by Ear

Dr. James L. Mursell Finds Radical Changes in Instruction.

THE TEACHING of music isn't what it used to be, writes Dr. James L. Mursell, of Teachers College, Columbia University, in the current issue of the Parents' Magazine. Few educational fields, it seems, have been more radically transformed in the last 20 years, or with more striking practical success.

"The great difference between the old and the new in music teaching," writes Dr. Mursell, "lies in this: old style teaching chiefly emphasized technique; new style teaching chiefly emphasizes music and its natural appeal and beauty. Today the properly instructed child first learns to play by ear. He does not read the notes—or rather spell them out. He hears the piece and then tries to make it sound the way it ought to sound. The biggest reason why elementary music is so difficult is that the learner does not know how he wants the music to sound."

To those parents who wonder if their children are talented enough to benefit from music lessons, Dr. Mursell says: "Don't bother about talent. There is ample psychological foundation for saying that the very great majority of children have quite enough talent to do pretty well, and to get at least a working grasp of music. Less than 10 per cent of all children are thought to be unmusical.

"If the child is doing reasonably well in school, and if he has no marked physical impediment, the extreme probability is that he can benefit largely from the right kind of music lessons. If he shines particularly at languages or mathematics, it is an excellent sign. For such abilities are often associated with musical talent. But even if his school work is poor, do not despair. It may be that in music he can find an avenue of self-realization and success. Give him his chance. If your child is put in real musical situations, given a genuine musical chance rather than subjected to stupid routines, and if he is watched and guided by a good and musical teacher, his talent will declare itself speedily enough and without fail."

Grapefruit Dishes Topic for Week's Prize Competition

GRAPEFRUIT is especially plentiful and cheap just now.

Housewives who are clever in using seasonable foods in their menus probably have brought out their unusual grapefruit recipes for present use.

If you have a good recipe using grapefruit why don't you copy it neatly and send it in to The Washington Post Foods Editor as an entrant in this week's grapefruit recipe contest? The deadline for entries is Saturday morning.

Five cash prizes are being awarded. The first is $3, the second $2 and the three remaining, $1 each.

Only one recipe will be accepted from each contestant.

WHY PUT UP WITH PIMPLES, WRINKLES AND A SALLOW SKIN?

So many women throw their charm and beauty away—look years older than they are—because they neglect common constipation. They forget that badly balanced meals, over a period of years, can change how they look and feel.

Often their menus lack the "bulk" needed for regular habits. Then constipation, the beauty-killer, sets in. Other effects may be headaches, listlessness, sleeplessness.

Get "bulk" back into your meals with a delicious cereal: Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. It absorbs moisture within the body, forms a soft mass, gently cleanses the system.

Just eat two tablespoonfuls daily, either as a cereal or in cooked dishes. ALL-BRAN is guaranteed. Try it a week. If not satisfactory, your money will be refunded by the Kellogg Company. Sold by all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. Advt.

Claire Tilden Dress Pattern

WANT something smart but not too fussy? Something simple, but not too plain? Then choose Pattern 226, a frock of happy mediums, and one that every time you wear it makes you feel younger and smarter. Can't you see yourself entertaining in this frock? Or going calling, or out to dinner? It's perfect for afternoon and informal evening wear, and the most slenderizing style in years! So easy to make, too, that you'll be delighted with the short time in which this slimming bit of smartness may be yours. Make it up in monotone wool or silk crepe. Detailed Sewing Guide accompanies this pattern.

Pattern 226 is cut in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 3¾ yards 39 inch fabric and ¾ yard contrasting.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins or stamps (preferably coins) for this pattern. Write clearly name, address, style number and size.

Send orders to The Washington Post, Pattern Department, 70 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

MENUS for TODAY

BREAKFAST.
Prunes
Buckwheat cakes Syrup
Coffee Milk

LUNCHEON.
Hominy Croquettes with Pecans
String Bean Diamonds
White Bread Butter
Milk
Fruit Jello

DINNER.
Cream of Watercress Soup
Meat Loaf
Baked Potatoes Au Gratin
Stewed Tomatoes
Head Lettuce Russian Dressing
Coffee Milk
Sliced Peaches

HOMINY CROQUETTES WITH PECANS.

To 1 cup cooked hominy add 1 tablespoon fat, ¼ cup chopped pecans and ¼ teaspoon scraped onion, and shape in 8 cylinders, flattened at the ends. Coat with crumbs, egg and crumbs again, fry 1 minute in deep fat heated to 385 F. and drain on soft crumpled paper. Serve piled on a platter. Surround with white sauce and a border of string bean diamonds.

String Bean Diamonds.

Remove the tips and strings from 1 pound string beans then cut diagonally making diamonds. Cook in boiling water to cover with 1 teaspoon salt 30 to 45 minutes or until tender. Drain and serve.

Use of Dried Fruits Aid to Quick Cookery

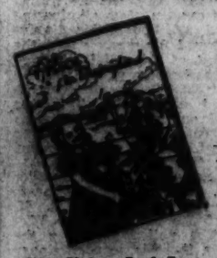
Nobody likes to start "at scratch" getting breakfast.

The liberal use of dried fruits makes it much easier to get breakfast on the table in record time. For an interesting variation combine some of the dried fruits with each other. Some excellent combinations are prunes and apricots, prunes and peaches, prunes and pears, apricots and raisins, and peaches and raisins.

If you have a small amount of dried fruit left over, it may be combined with cooked cereal with a delightful result.

If you could just TASTE the FRESH SWEET CREAM

You would know why Louella Butter has that "so delicious" fresh sweet taste. Shining Separating Machines do their work before the delicious Fresh Sweet Cream goes to the Pasteurizers . . . a scientific heating process, which not only insures purity, but makes the butter taste better and keeps it good and fresh until used.



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THE FINEST BUTTER IN AMERICA

SOLD IN ALL AMERICAN STORES

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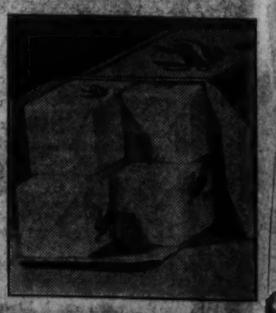


Culinary Art Developed Greatly in Maryland

Boundless Hospitality of Plantation Days Inspired Many Tempting Dishes; Cooks Famed for Biscuits, Terrapin and Chicken Masterpieces.

By Elisabeth E. Poe.

"THUMP! Thump! Thump!" A series of blows sounded in rhythmic succession outside the plantation window early every morning in Maryland when my mother was a little girl. The strong arms of the Negro cook were preparing the beaten biscuit without which no breakfast in our neighboring State would have seemed complete.

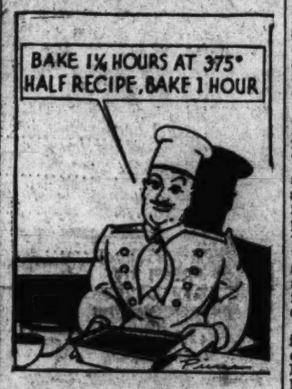
It was no idle matter preparing dough for Maryland beaten biscuit. At least 500 "licks" were needed to get the dough in proper form for cooking. The ingredients were simple enough—1 quart flour, 1 cupful cold water, 5 level tablespoonfuls lard and 1 teaspoonful of salt and the expert knowledge handed down from one generation of plantation to another since the days when the Lords Baltimore first made Maryland a religious sanctuary for all races and creeds.

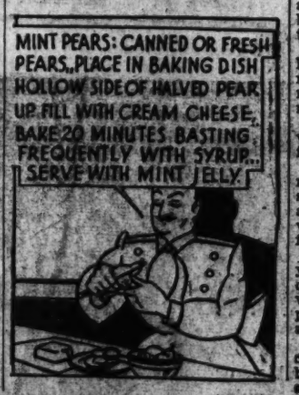
Even as their Virginia cousins, the people of Maryland know all the fine points of good cooking. Blessed with a fertile soil, pleasant climate and abundant natural gifts in the form of sea food, vegetables, fruits and game, it was not difficult for the ladies of the manors to present bountiful tables.

In the days that are past guests often came for a week-end and remained for a year or so if they were inclined. The manor houses were large, hospitality was boundless and one delicious meal followed hard upon another. And time did not press hard upon any one in those times.

After the plantation cook assembled the ingredients for beaten Maryland biscuit, she proceeded to make the dainty trifles in the following way:

Stir salt and flour; mix lard; add water; knead, beat 500 licks until dough is soft and blisters; roll one-half inch thick, stick with fork; bake 30 minutes in a rising oven.




MINT PEARS: CANNED OR FRESH PEARS. PLACE IN BAKING DISH HOLLOW SIDE OF HALVED PEAR UP. FILL WITH CREAM CHEESE. BAKE 20 MINUTES BASTING FREQUENTLY WITH SYRUP. SERVE WITH MINT JELLY.

Terrapin a la Maryland.

In the waters of the Chesapeake swims a member of the far famed tortoise family, known as the Terrapin. It resembles in general form the 20 species of its kind in American waters but there is one great difference. That is its diamond back and that is what makes it the great choice as Terrapin a la Maryland.

Many Marylanders believe that there is only one place in the world where terrapin is properly prepared and that is at the Baltimore Club in the city of that name. Senator Millard Tydings, of that State, believes so, anyway, for whenever he gives a dinner in Washington with terrapin on the menu he generally sends to the Baltimore Club in Baltimore for that delicacy. The secret of its preparation is treasured in the club's archives and one must not venture to guess at it. The only way to learn it is by becoming a director of the club or an officer and that achievement is barred to a member of the feminine sex.

Here is a recipe for Maryland terrapin:

Cooked meat of 1 terrapin
1 tablespoon flour
3 hard-boiled egg yolks
3 tablespoons butter
¼ cup sherry
½ cup cream
Salt
Pepper

Melt butter in saucepan, stir in flour until smooth, add meat and heat. Rub egg yolks to a paste and add with the cream and seasonings. Bring to boiling point, stir in wine, and serve at once. Yum! Yum!

Lady Baltimore Cake

Wherever cake is known, Lady Baltimore Cake is always in the running. This dainty confection is a favorite with homemakers, yet it is not easy to make and needs a deft hand and the inspiration of at least a few drops of Maryland blood in one's veins to properly prepare it. If you wish to try your hand follow these directions:

½ cup butter
1½ cups sugar, sifted
1 cup cold water or milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
3 cups flour
4 egg whites, beaten stiff
2 teaspoons baking powder

Cream butter and sugar; add water a little at a time; add sifted flour and baking powder; add flavoring; fold in egg whites; bake in 3 buttered roast layer tins in moderate oven; fill with following filling:

Casserole Dish Solves Problem Of Left-Overs

Preparation Lends Itself to Speed-Cooking; Is Inexpensive.

DON'T let your refrigerator contain left-overs that should be used in healthful meals. For speed cooking, why not compose a casserole dish for supper? Casserole dishes are not new, but they have retained their warmth and friendliness since the early days of civilized cookery due to their bountiful appearance and the lucious savory-steaming vapor that emanates from them.

The foods that go into a casserole may be simple or elaborate or brand new—if you have no left-overs—but no matter what they are, a pleasing dish is bound to result if there is a happy blending of flavors and textures.

A combination bound to find favor is that of spaghetti, kidney beans, tomato soup, cheese and a bit of bacon and onion for the extra seasoning.

For convenience start with canned kidney beans, spaghetti and tomato soup, one can of each. Cut about three or four slices of bacon into pieces and fry with a chopped onion until the bacon is crisp. Combine the fried mixture with the beans, spaghetti and tomato soup. Add a cupful of grated cheese and season well, but not too liberally, with salt, pepper and a dash of cayenne. Pour into a casserole and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for about 30 minutes, or until the mixture is hot and the flavors have had time to blend together nicely.

Mustard pickles, hot, crunchy rolls and hot coffee would fit in well with this dish as a family dinner. Simple fruit would make an appropriate dessert for such a meal.

Cooks like to make soup because it gives them an opportunity to show their skill in using left-overs, it is the most inexpensive way to a full stomach and soup or dishes with soup as a base are the quickest and easiest to prepare.

The Frenchman is never without a pot of broth on the stove to use as a base for his soups and sauces. In Poland a soup-stew is made on a base of beet and cabbage broth and used as a daily dish. In Russia, borstch is very popular and is about the only way that meat is consumed in that country.

Vegetables beef pie is a dish succulent enough to tempt the most jaded appetite or fill the heartiest young stomach. Butter and flour (two tablespoons each) are blended and one can of vegetable-beef soup added. A cupful of left-over, diced meat, carrots, pear or potatoes, popped in when the mixture begins to simmer, adds to the flavor. When the mixture is slightly thick it should be poured into a pie-plate and covered with biscuit dough cut in rounds. Bake this pie in a hot oven (450 F.) for 15 minutes.

Another method for speed-cooking is to serve a meal in the form of plate luncheons. This is especially good if there is no help in the kitchen. In this method, foods are attractively arranged on the plates before they are taken into the table.

Such combinations may be all hot or all cold foods or may be a mixture of the two. This depends much on the weather or the inclinations of the hostess.

The three points to keep in mind when selecting the foods are color, flavor and texture.

The colors should be varied, never clash, and never be all the same. This is also true of flavor and texture. You should eat and visualize each meal mentally before actually combining the foods.

For a vegetable plate luncheon you might serve seasonable artichoke hearts, well buttered, Harvard beets, scalloped cabbage with peas, and dried beef, and pineapple and apple salad.

Another plate might combine cold sliced beef with spinach souffle, boiled onions, and a salad of prune stuffed with shredded carrots.

Prices quoted are effective in Washington and vicinity until close of business tonight.

Sanitary & Piggly Wiggly

TOKAY GRAPES 3 lbs. 19c

OUR FOURTH ANNUAL
APPLE WEEK

This week we are offering you our annual apple sale of locally grown apples from the nearby producing sections of Va., Md., Penna. and West Va. As to quality, they will need no introduction. All of our customers are familiar with the fine flavor of eastern grown apples. You will find on display your favorite variety. Red Delicious, Golden Delicious, Stayman Winesaps, Yorks, Grimes Golden.

Stayman Winesap Apples 4 lbs. 15c
York Imperial Apples 4 lbs. 19c
Grimes Golden Apples 4 lbs. 19c
Golden or Red Delicious 4 lbs. 25c

Green Beans ..... lb. 5c
New Cabbage ..... 3 lbs. 10c
Crisp Celery ..... 2 stalks 15c
Iceberg Lettuce ..... 2 heads 15c

A SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER

On this nationally known toilet tissue

The manufacturers made this liberal offer on our first order and we pass it on to you while the initial quantity lasts.

You've seen NORTHERN TISSUE advertised in the national magazines and here's a wonderful opportunity to try it.

Use one roll and if you do not agree that it is one of the best tissues you have ever used, return the other four and get your money back.

NORTHERN TISSUE

A special process known as "Linenizing" makes this tissue unusually soft and absorbent. It's free from harsh groundwood splinters and is thoroughly sterilized. We recommend it highly. Don't fail to try it during this special introductory offer.

You buy 4 rolls at the regular price of 22c
THEN GET AN EXTRA ROLL FOR 1c
Making it . . 5 rolls 23c

Seasonable Grocery Needs at Reasonable Prices

Walter Baker's Cocoa	Full 1-lb. can	10c	Karo Syrup	Blue Label 1½-lb. can	14c
Mott's Apple Cider	Gallon jar 45c, ½ gal.	25c	Humpty Dumpty Salmon	1-lb. can	10c
Chocolate Drops	lb.	10c	Argo Red Salmon	can	23c
Fancy Gum Drops	lb.	10c	Gorton's Codfish	2 cans	25c
Stokely's Pumpkin	large can	10c	Libby's Spaghetti	with meat can	15c
Flako Pie Crust	pkg.	12c	Libby's Corned Beef	can	17c
Dromedary Dixie Mix	pkg.	35c	Libby's Corned Beef Hash	can	15c
Dromedary Gingerbread Mix	pkg.	21c	Libby's Potted Meat	2 cans	13c
Michigan Pea Beans	lb.	8c	Diamond Walnuts	Large Budget lb.	27c
Black Eye Peas	lb.	8c	Land O' Lakes Butter	¼-lb. prints lb.	39c
Dried Lima Beans	lb.	11c	Jumbo Roll Butter	lb.	36c
Idaho White Beans	lb.	8c	Sanitary Butter	¼-lb. Prints lb.	37c
Selected Western Storage Eggs	carton of one dozen	35c	Gold Medal Flour	12-lb. sack	63c
Sanico Grade B Eggs	doz.	45c	Golden Heart Flour	12-lb. sack	39c
Phillips Pea Soup	can	5c	Harvest Blossom Flour	12-lb. sack	39c
Stokely's Baby Foods	doz.	85c	Sanico Flour	12-lb. sack	49c
Longhorn Cheese	lb.	23c	Airway Coffee	lb.	17c
Sanico Sliced Bread	1-lb. loaf	9c	Green Bag Coffee	lb.	23c
Jumbo Bread	1-lb. loaf	7c	Sanico Coffee	lb.	29c

A Fortunate Purchase Permits This Price On

ARMOUR'S
STAR HAMS

Genuine "Fixed Flavor" goodness. The Ham with a national reputation for quality.

Whole or Half Ham

lb. 27c

FIXED FLAVOR

Armour's Star Sliced Bacon	½ lb.	19c			
Palace Brand Bacon	½ lb.	15c	Shoulder Veal Chops	lb.	23c
Veal Cutlets	lb.	43c	Sirloin Steak	lb.	43c
Loin Veal Chops	lb.	39c	Freshly Ground Beef	lb.	19c
Rib Veal Chops	lb.	33c	Briggs Pork Pudding	lb.	20c
Breast of Veal	lb.	14c	Briggs Scrapple	lb.	18c
Shoulder Veal Roast	lb.	19c	Sanitary's Franks	lb.	25c
Round Steak	lb.	33c	Swift's Smoked Shoulders	lb.	21c

PORK LOIN ROAST Whole or Half ..... lb. 23c

37 SPLENDID VALUES!

Sanico Oats	20-oz. pkg.	8c	42-oz. pkg.	19c
Kellogg's Corn Flakes	pkg.	8c	TWO for	15c
Silver Run Corn	No. 2 can	10c	TWO for	19c
Standard Tomatoes	No. 2 can	7c	SIX for	40c
Standard Peas	No. 2 can	7c	SIX for	40c
Blue Ridge Stringless Beans	No. 2 can	9c	THREE for	25c
Sealect Evap. Milk	tall can	8c	TWO for	15c
Sanico Pancake Mix	pkg.	8c	TWO for	15c
Indian Head Corn Meal	10-lb. sack	37c	FIVE lbs.	20c
Phillip's Pork & Beans	1 lb. can	5c	SIX for	30c
Campbell's Pork & Beans	can	7c	THREE for	20c
Libby's Sauerkraut	lge. can	13c	TWO for	25c
5c Candies and Gums	pkg.	4c	THREE for	10c
Domestic Sardines	can	4c	FOUR for	15c
P & G Crisco	1 lb. can	21c	THREE lbs.	57c
Columbia Salt	box	4c	THREE for	10c
Swan Matches	box	4c	THREE for	10c
Toilet Tissue	1,000 sheet roll	4c	THREE for	10c
O. K. Laundry Soap	bar	4c	THREE for	10c
Catalina Tuna Fish	½ oz. can	14c	TWO for	27c
Blue Ribbon Paper Towels	roll	7c	FOUR for	25c
Stokely's Hominy	large can	10c	TWO for	19c
Stokely's Cranberry Sauce	can	15c	TWO for	29c
Minute Tapioca	pkg.	13c	TWO for	25c
Harbauer's Catsup	14 oz. bot.	13c	TWO for	25c
Phillips Tomato Soup	can	5c	TWO for	9c
Kre-Mel Desserts	pkg.	5c	THREE for	14c
Sun-Maid Raisins	pkg.	10c	TWO for	19c
Stokely's Tomato Juice	22 oz. can	10c	20 oz. can	20c
Carnation Milk	tall can	9c	THREE for	25c
Clicquot Club Ginger Ale	pt. bot.	8c	TWO for	15c
Cream of Wheat	20 oz. pkg.	14c	28 oz. pkg.	23c
Bulk Prunes, 70-80 to the lb.	lb.	7c	FOUR lbs.	25c
Creme Oil Toilet Soap	cake	5c	SIX for	25c
Camay or Palmolive	cake	6c	THREE for	17c
Campbell's Tomato Juice	20 oz. can	9c	TEN for	87c
Morton's Salt	pkg.	8c	TWO for	15c

SPECIAL 1¢ SALE

TO INTRODUCE

Buy 4 rolls of Northern Tissue for 22c

...and get this roll for 1¢

This offer is good for a limited time only—so put Northern Tissue on your shopping list for today!

5 Rolls for Only 23c

WARNING: MICROSCOPE REVEALS SPLINTERS IN 1014 BRANDS OF TOILET TISSUE

Your child, and every child, needs protection against splintery tissues.

Actual tests, made by the laboratories of John Arthur Wilson, Inc., on 1138 brands of toilet tissue, have proved that more than 99% contain splinters . . . tiny, irritating particles of ground-up wood.

Don't take chances. Be sure that you ask for Northern Tissue.

It is *guaranteed 100% free from splinters*. As white and as safe to use as the finest absorbent cotton. Every roll tissue-wrapped to guard its cleanliness. And, for added softness, every sheet is "Linen-ized."

THERE ARE NO SPLINTERS IN NORTHERN TISSUE

Lewis Cautions Labor to Form Political Party

Union Leader Talks of Danger Ahead and Denounces Landon.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 27.—John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, coupled a denunciation of Gov. Alfred M. Landon at an American Labor Party rally today with the challenge:

"This meeting demonstrates that labor is organizing politically. It is time for labor to organize. There is danger ahead."

An audience that jammed Madison Square Garden to its 21,000 capacity was augmented by outside crowds estimated by police at more than 8,000 who heard Lewis, Senator Robert Wagner, Gov. Herbert Lehman and other labor and political leaders through amplifiers.

The American Labor Party is supporting President Roosevelt and Gov. Lehman in the State, but has announced it will seek to build a national labor party in 1940.

Landon Denounced.

"Landon," said Lewis, "is the most dangerous and weak man in all America. He has sold himself to lords and masters * * * the du Ponts. Landon sold himself to these emperors just as much as any man in history."

Lewis said of Landon's recent Indianapolis speech:

"He enunciated the principle that the munitions makers of America had a right to send their salesmen into the highways and byways of a civilized world and to sell their murderous wares to the belligerents of any nation.

"He enunciated the principle that the flag would follow the munitions salesman; that the Navy would follow the flag and that the Army of the United States would stand behind the Navy and the flag in undertaking to see that no nation interferes with the inherent right of the great republic of ours to sell cannon and shells and shot and gas to the belligerent nations."

Donation Questioned.

Lewis continued:

"Well, what did you expect from him? Why did you think that the du Pont family had recently given his campaign fund $400,000?"

Gov. Lehman, after a five-minute ovation, pledged he would "continue to fight for progressive legislation."

Fusionist Mayor F. H. LaGuardia called for a threefold campaign for uniform child labor laws, old-age pensions and unemployment insurance.

David Dubinsky, president of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, and one of the American Labor Party electors also appearing on the Democratic ballot, assailed Republicans with:

"If you left it to Wall Street and Republicans they would just go on letting millions starve, thousands of factories remain shut down, and if hunger riots were to break out in the cities and in the country districts they believed they could use the Army and the militia."

Baltimore and Capital Doctors Meet Tonight

The Baltimore City Medical Society and the Medical Society of the District will hold their annual joint meeting at 8 o'clock tonight at 1718 M street northwest.

Speakers will include Dr. John T. King, Dr. Milton B. Kirsh, Dr. Wallace M. Yater, Dr. George H. Yeager, Dr. Arthur M. Shipley, Dr. P. A. Caulfield, Dr. J. C. Hildebrand, Dr. Frank S. Lynn and Dr. Harry H. Kerr.

A Salvo of Pastry Hits His Door

Post Staff Photo.

Teunis F. Collier, of 3001 Dent place northwest, looks over his front door as he found it yesterday, covered with pies. He believes they were thrown by persons who resented his reporting of traffic infractions in his neighborhood. Previously his door was target for a barrage of tomatoes. Police said the pie plate will be examined for fingerprints.

Law Crusader's House Bombed By Pie Hurlers

Contractor Blames Attack on His Efforts to Enforce Traffic Regulations.

Continued from Page 1.

police believe, led to the tomato and pie hurling.

Collier admitted yesterday he once toured the neighborhood in search of parking violations and reported those he found to police. This was done, he explained, after he had received a ticket for parking too far from the curb in front of his home.

"But nothing was ever done to those other cars," Collier said. "I measured distances they were parked from the curb, and many were greater violations than mine. I am merely seeking police protection for this section—but thus far I have received no co-operation."

The intersection of Thirtieth street and Dent place he termed "very dangerous." He has repeatedly urged enforcement of regulations compelling autos to park more than 25 feet from street corners.

Angered at the pie hurling, he summoned Capt. John Bowers, of Seventh Police Precinct.

Capt. Bowers visited several Georgetown pie companies in an effort to trace ownership of the pies. Pie tins were examined for fingerprints. The investigation, however, was unsuccessful.

Speaking of the pie-throwing incident, Capt. Bowers said:

"It was a disgraceful exhibition—especially for a community of that type. We are doing all we can to bring the culprits to justice. Contrary to Mr. Collier's belief, we are playing no favorites. Everyone in this precinct is entitled to—and will receive—full and adequate protection from my men."

Collier insisted, however, he will take immediate steps to "remedy conditions." He said nothing was done to investigate the tomato-hurling incident, and this time he is going to the District Commissioners.

"If this can happen now," he said, "just imagine what will happen Halloween night."

Methodist Church Presents Pageant

A historical drama and pageant, depicting the growth of Asbury Methodist Episcopal Church, Eleventh and K streets northwest, during the past century, was presented last night at the church to an overflow audience. The pageant was prepared by Edna French, from a history of the church written by the late Charles E. Jackson.

The pageant scene represented an ideal conception of a reception of Bishop Asbury at the court of King George III, the period of the beginning of the church in 1836, a review of its reconstruction from 1863 to 1900, and its expansion during the twentieth century. It will be repeated tonight.

The committee in charge consisted of Florence E. Brown, Henrietta L. Jackson, Estelle V. Hawkins, Rosalind B. Barnes, Robert W. Johnson and Roxie W. Bethel.

G. O. P. Checks Mailed Clerics In Bid for Vote

Letters to Colored Pastors in Maryland Ask Them to Be 'Charitable.'

Continued from Page 1.

our situation and will be charitable toward us. Hoping for your continued confidence and the success of our party on November 3 * * *"

The letter is signed by Albert J. Mitchell, of Baltimore, District Superintendent of the Washington Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church (Colored); G. A. Crawley, H. E. Walden, Simon Williamson, A. J. Payne, C. S. Briggs, Mattias Williams, B. B. Carson, M. L. McKinney and W. J. Spellman.

Correspondents of The Post in various sections of Maryland talked to several colored clergymen who had received the $5 checks from the Republican State Central Committee. They also found some who had not received checks, and who were wondering why.

One of the recipients was a Republican ward leader.

Another said he never played politics in his church and was of a mind to send the check back.

Until the advent of President Roosevelt's New Deal, the colored vote in Maryland, as in virtually every State, was largely Republican.

This year, however, the Democrats are claiming that an overwhelming majority of colored persons will line up behind the Roosevelt-Garner ticket, thereby showing their appreciation for what the New Deal has done for them in the way of relief and WPA jobs.

A spirited fight for the colored vote has been in progress throughout the State. Democratic orators pointing to New Deal favors to the race, have told the colored voters that all the Republican Party has ever given them is the memory of Lincoln. Republican orators, on the other hand, warned them that the Democratic Party is largely controlled by Southerners who have sought to check the colored race's advancement.

The Post's correspondent in Hagerstown reported that a Republican orator, appearing there recently, warned colored persons that the Democratic Party would carry them back to conditions existing in the time of slavery.

Virginians Elect Moore President

Assistant Secretary of State R. Walton Moore, former member of Congress, last night was elected president of the Society of Virginia of the District of Columbia at its annual meeting in the Willard Hotel.

Gen. Hugh S. Cumming, former Surgeon General of the Public Health Service, was chosen first vice president.; Commissioner Melvin C Hazen was named second vice president, and Edwin A. Halsey, secretary of the Senate, was made third vice president.

Other officers chosen included Byrd Leavell, register of the Treasury, secretary, and Fred P. Myers, attorney, treasurer.

Named to the executive council were Mrs. Richard F. Allen, Dr. Lawrence Arnette, George P. Grove, former Gov. John Garland Pollard of Virginia and James A. Somerville, assistant secretary to Senator Carter Glass.

The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Allen, retiring vice president, since Gov. Pollard is ill at his home.

Report Blames Plane Tragedy On Fuel Cut-Off

Woman's Heel on Valve May Have Caused Wreck in Which 10 Died.

By the Associated Press.

Federal investigators yesterday told how a woman passenger may have sent ten persons crashing to a flaming death in a giant sightseeing plane at Pittsburgh September 8 by accidentally pushing her heel against a gasoline valve.

In a report on the crash, the Bureau of Air Commerce said the "probable cause" was failure of the fuel supply due to closing of the main gasoline valve.

The plane had regular seats for only nine passengers, the bureau said. The tenth, an unnamed woman, rode in the pilot's cockpit, sitting upon two signal flare containers.

The main gasoline valve, the report continued, was reached through an opening in the floor and was so located "that it would have been a simple matter for the passenger, in trying to brace herself in her improvised seat, to have pushed her heel against the handle of the valve and to have cut off the fuel supply to all three engines."

Only one person—Linda McDonald, 17, of Miami—survived the accident. The nine other passengers and pilot Eric F. Beckley lost their lives when the big, tri-motored ship fell during a night flight near Allegheny County Airport and burst into flame.

Miss McDonald, the bureau reported, "probably owes her life to the fact that her seat belt was fastened securely." She escaped from the burning ship by climbing through a window.

Evidence indicated that all three engines stopped functioning at the same time, the report said, suggesting failure of either the fuel supply or the ignition.

Although later examination showed both the fuel valve and the ignition switch turned "off," the bureau suggested the ignition may have been pushed off by Pilot Beckley as a safety move when he realized a forced landing was unavoidable or may have been forced off when the plane struck.

Beckley, it was said, apparently permitted the plane to lose flying speed in an attempt to reach a possible landing area. The bureau said it did not appear that the impact alone was sufficient to cause all of the fatalities, but that they were caused by the fire which followed immediately.

Besides Beckley, those killed in the accident were Marcia Dennison, Ruth Ellinger, William Leahy, Phelan W. McShane, Bradley Welfer, Andrew Wibner and Blanche Wibner, all of Pittsburgh; John Powers, of Miami, Fla., and Ruth Sliter, of Utica, N. Y.

Socialist to Give Talk.

Verne L. Reynolds, Socialist Labor Party candidate for President in the 1932 election, will lecture on "Socialism, the Only Solution," at the Hamilton Hotel today at 8 p. m., under auspices of the Washington section of the party.

16 Killed by Train.

Istanbul, Oct. 27 (AP).—Sixteen persons were killed and several injured today when a Lorry carrying 30 passengers was struck by an express train from Istanbul near Eaki Chenir.

Speaks Tonight

Harris & Ewing.

STANLEY REED, Solicitor General of the United States, who will speak tonight at a Democratic gathering at Bladensburg.

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Second Floor—New Accounts Sec.

THE HECHT CO.

F Street at Seventh

'Child Bandit' Trio Given 'Sentences'

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 27 (AP).—Probate Judge Sam O. Bates today sentenced three "child bandits" to 5-year terms in institutions for juveniles, but made reservations for early paroles for good behavior.

They are Priscilla Frost, 15, of Beloit, Wis.; Chester Johnson, 16, and Dick Flannery, 15, both of Chicago.

The children testified they came here from Chicago with a fourth youth, whom they described as "the ringleader," and participated in a drug store holdup that netted about $50. The trio was captured near Brownsville, Tenn., after a chase of 85 miles. The fourth youth, Jimmy Magid, 20, Chicago, was found dead with a bullet wound in his head. Police said he shot himself.

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says the OLD TOWN TAVERN KEEPER

93 PROOF

"The hand of Time might lie heavy on a man's brow—but it sure acts mighty gentle as it smooths out the rough edges of a whiskey. That's why the makers of Town Tavern keep that good rye agein' in charred oak barrels, at summer temperature, for 15 long months. There it keeps getting smoother, better, milder—until finally, when it's bottled, it's just about the finest-tasting rye to be had at this low price. Try it and see. You'll *not* be disappointed!"

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95¢ PT. 50c—Half-Pint $1.45—4/5 Quart $1.80—Quart

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**** XX — WASHINGTON: WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1936 — 21

The Federal Diary

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

In the absence of Samuel Lubell, The Post's Federal Diaryist, his column is conducted today by E. Claude Babcock, president of United Civil Service Employes. Mr. Babcock discusses the merit system.

By E. Claude Babcock.
President United Civil Service Employes.

Merit Joke

Yesterday Dr. Doyle told me the best joke of the week, or for that matter, of hundreds of weeks. He recounted that during the debate preceding the enactment of the Civil Service Act in January, 1883, a strange plaint was raised that within eight years all of the civilian positions would be under the Civil Service examination procedure.

That would have been in 1891. Now we are in 1936. Since then many people have tried and tried and have even been fired for trying. The joke is on the taxpayer.

T. R.

One of those who tried and tried for the merit system was Theodore Roosevelt. He was President of the United Civil Service Commission just a little bit after those famous eight years were supposed to have elapsed. He later became President of the United States. In both positions he was a merit system man. The force and energy of Theodore Roosevelt were applied to the advancement of the system.

Yesterday the people of the United States celebrated the anniversary of his birth as Navy Day because of his intense activity for the expansion of the national defense through a strong Navy.

We, as civilian employes of the Government, may also well pay him honor for his courageous support of the merit system. The record will show a superb veto message signed by him to the confusion of the spoilsmen of his day.

"We Won the War."

The following initials are submitted for your consideration: A B C E E E F F F G N O S U Y.

The problem is how many times you can make the phrase: "Look what we did for the employes," out of this combination of letters. (Hint to solution: Extract the letters "B," "O," "Y" and then proceed, acknowledging that the letter "E" always means Emr' yes, and the letter "F" always means "Fed—")

Dr. Doyle.

Dr. John T. Doyle is probably better known by Government employes than any other one person not in political life. He was there at the birth of the Civil Service Commission and only passed out of the official picture a couple of years ago. He has not passed out of the Civil Service picture in fact, and will not as long as he is preserved to us.

Last June 20 he was hurt very severely by an automobile and today he is still in the hospital. He is in room 850 of the Emergency Hospital and says that he hopes to be able to leave the hospital soon. I know his many friends (and he is friend to all men), will be glad to know of his recovery. He talks glowingly of the possibility of passing this winter in Florida, as he did the last. Every single person in the United States who appreciates and believes in the retention of the merit system of appointment, promotion and retention will wish him well. If you go to see him you will probably find him in a wheel chair on the porch on top of the west wing.

Polyphemus Politics.

"Oh woe is me!"

Whatever we may think about the political scheme of things, we should all be sending in our ballots.

Whether we look at the subject with only one eye bent on our personal aspirations, as others sometimes claim, or whether we vote for principles and ideals of Government and the adoption of policies tending best, we believe, to the promotion of the public weal, we should still vote. The Government employes in Washington who are entitled to vote out in the States are vast in number. One often wonders how many of them do perform the civic duty of voting. Public employes in the American balloting system should go to all of the necessary trouble to vote, because they are in a position to know many things not generally known and because their votes will be intelligent votes.

If you haven't used your right of ballot this year, take the necessary time and vote. This is your opportunity and your duty. Under civil service rule one, merit system appointees, for their own protection, are prohibited from actively participating in partisan politics. Some misguided people believe that they can't be good civil servants if they form a conclusion with respect to voting for any candidate.

On the other hand, however, I have heard many men in public life express severe adverse criticism of public employes who will not go to the trouble of voting. Exercise of this franchise is necessary to good citizenship, and the public employe must be a good citizen, if the Republic is to be furnished with the best services possible.

Policies.

There are many spirits troubled to discover the proper attitude of employes toward governmental policies. It is not the duty of an employe as such (although it may be part of his duty as a citizen) to interest himself in whether or not the Government should enter into the accomplishment of this, that, or the other function.

Stated in other terms, the employe, as such, should not insert his personal views with respect to the field in which the Government should operate. As employes, we are not interested in the decisions on the questions concerning the field of governmental activity.

We are highly concerned, however, in decisions in the field of personnel management and have a right to self-expression and group-expression concerning our positions and the rules under which we work.

Personnel policies unlike functional policies are not only in the purview of employe activity, but they are within the scope of his responsibility and duty to his fellow workers.

ABC Board Shifts Policy On Licenses

Grants Permit Near Walter Reed When Woodring Approves Move.

War Secretary Says District Rules Should Prevail in Situation.

The Alcoholic Beverage Control Board yesterday abruptly changed its policy regarding the issuance of Class A licenses in the vicinity of military reservations following receipt of a sharp letter from Harry H. Woodring, Acting Secretary of War.

For the last three years the ABC Board has refused permits whenever the officials of a military reservation objected to the sale of liquor in the immediate vicinity. Yesterday, however, it issued a permit over the objections of officers of Walter Reed Hospital.

Woodring, in a letter to the board, advised it to disregard the objections and to treat the hospital as it would any similar public institution.

Permit Issued.

The permit consequently was issued to Aaron Aronson, of 7329 Georgia avenue.

"You are informed that despite any action or position taken by the local authorities of Walter Reed General Hospital," Woodring wrote, "the position of the War Department with respect to objecting to the granting by the authorities of the District of Columbia of a retailer's Class A beverage license for the premises located in the vicinity of Walter Reed General Hospital is as follows:

"The War Department will not object to the issuance of such a license for premises which are as far distant from the hospital residences and other facilities of Walter Reed General Hospital as the minimum distances required by the governing authorities of the District of Columbia in the case of other hospital residences and similar facilities located within the District of Columbia.

"I request that you disregard objections made by an official of Walter Reed General Hospital or any other official or agency of the War Department or the Army inconsistent with the policy of the War Department as stated in this letter."

Refused Reading.

Previous to receiving this letter, George W. Offutt, chairman of the ABC Board, at a hearing on the application had refused to permit another of Woodring's letters to be read on the ground that the Acting Secretary of War "is not shown to be acquainted with hospital conditions there."

The hearing record also disclosed that a former commanding general at the hospital had fixed a minimum distance of 7,500 feet for the location of any liquor stores.

Col. J. W. Meehan, executive officer at the hospital, in explaining this policy, said:

"We fixed a reasonable distance and we set it at 7,500 feet. In view of what the Secretary of War says we would have to change that limit. That doesn't improve our objection."

The Sixteenth Street Heights Citizens Association also recorded its objection to the issuance of the license.

Colored Citizens Urge Prayer for Roosevelt

A group of colored citizens, meeting last night at the Colored Y. M. C. A., adopted a resolution asking colored churches throughout the United States to dedicate Sunday as a day of prayer for the continuance of President Roosevelt in the White House.

What's Going On and Where

Today.

Luncheons.

Gyro Club, Lafayette Hotel, 12:30.
Midweek Lunch Club, Hamilton Hotel, 12:30.
University of Missouri Alumni, University Club, 12:30.
Democratic Club, University Club, 12:30.
Rotary Club, Willard Hotel, 12:30.
Lions Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30.
Soroptimist Club, Willard Hotel, 1:00.
Electrical Institute, Carlton, 12:30.
Overseas Writers, Carlton, 12:00.
Delta Tau Delta, Press Club, 12:30.

Dinners.

Kiwanis Club, Mayflower Hotel, 7.
National Association of Cost Accountants, Hamilton Hotel, 6:15.
Hudson-Terraplane Co., Hamilton Hotel, 6:30.
Gyro Club, Lafayette Hotel, 9.

Meetings.

Equitable Life Assurance Society, Hamilton Hotel, 9 a. m.
Columbia Wholesalers, Hamilton Hotel, 1 p. m.
Railroad Contact Committee, Hamilton Hotel, all day.
Verne L. Reynolds, Hamilton Hotel, 7:30 p. m.
Association of Practitioners, Mayflower, 10 a. m.
Chi Sigma Sorority, Mayflower, 8 p. m.
Washington Philatelic Society, Carlton, 8 p. m.
Rock Creek Citizens Association, Ebenezer Church, 8:30 p. m.
Tall Cedars, Raleigh Hotel, 7:30 p. m.
Executive board, American Women's Legion, Willard, 11 a. m.
The Geological Society of Washington, Cosmos Club, 8 p. m.

Dances.

Convention, National Tent and Awning Manufacturers' Association, Willard, 7 p. m.

Chosen Queen of Halloween Fete

MISS ADA DAMERON.

Ada Dameron, Veteran Queen, To Rule Over Halloween Fete

Lansburgh and Bros. Entry Once Was Enthroned at School May Day, She Confesses After Choice; King, Jester, Ladies-in-Waiting Selected.

Miss Ada Dameron, 21, a striking brunette representing Lansburgh & Bros., yesterday was selected by judges for the Greater National Capital Committee as the queen who will rule over Washington's 1936 Halloween celebration Saturday.

The judges, unaware Miss Dameron was an experienced queen, based their decision solely on her beauty and personality. "I was a queen in a May procession at school years ago," Miss Dameron confessed later.

A distant relative of Hervey Dameron, former secretary of Senator Byrd, of Virginia, who was killed near Richmond Sunday, appeared for the judging in a long white satin gown, patterned along Elizabethan lines, with a tiny white satin cap. She lives at 330 Ninth street northeast.

Miss Dameron will rule with the court and the king, Maurice Jarvis, and Denis Connell, jester.

Her ladies-in-waiting, also chosen yesterday, included Miss Marie Hunt, Soroptomist Club entry; Miss Ruth Adams, Hecht Co.; Miss Gladys Hendricks, Job's Daughters; Miss Kay Anthony, Mayfair Restaurant; Miss Marian Goshorn, Riverdale, Md.; Miss Marguerite Coulborne, Ross Jewelry Co.; Miss Esther Norton, Petworth Citizens Association; Miss Ann Dvorak, Anacostia Citizens Association; Miss Elizabeth Small, Universalist Players; Miss Myrtle Mae Johns, G. C. Murphy Co.; Miss Mary Jane Keely, Brightwood Citizens Association, and Miss Catherine Farr, Kenilworth Citizens Association.

Seal to Decide On Kemp Case Appeal Today

Board Waits Counsel's Word on Whether to Fight School Decision.

Corporation Counsel Elwood H. Seal today will decide whether to recommend that the Board of Education admit 11-year-old Lois Kemp to Gordon Junior High School pending a ruling on an appeal from District Supreme Court ruling.

After a conference of Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools; Vernon E. West, principal assistant corporation counsel, and Seal, the latter announced that no decision had been reached. He said he will confer with Robert E. Lynch, counsel for the plaintiff, today.

The question to be decided is whether the Kemp girl should be permitted to attend the District school in accordance with the court ruling while hundreds of children, who would be eligible to admission to Washington schools on the same grounds, are barred.

It is understood school officials are opposed to making an exception for the Kemp girl and that the corporation counsel's office fears it might lead to the filing of additional suits before the appeal is decided.

Lois Kemp is the daughter of John S. Kemp, assistant disbursing officer of the PWA, and lives in nearby Virginia.

"It's foolish to say there would be discrimination shown if Lois were admitted to Gordon Junior High," declared Lynch, the Kemp attorney, last night.

"All the other children, who like Lois are eligible as a result of Justice Bailey's ruling to enter District schools, are already enrolled in Maryland and Virginia schools.

"They are going to school every day and getting their education. But Lois is not—she is not in school. And as long as she is not she is being discriminated against because she is making the test case.

"There is no question there being room for her at Gordon. If school officials are going to appeal this case, they should at least give Lois a place in school, until there is a final decision."

Alexandria Votes $250,000 in Bonds

A $250,000 bond issue was passed last night by the Alexandria City Council at its regular session in City Hall.

The issue was a compromise, as proponents of the issue have been seeking a $300,000 sum.

Extending over a 35-year period, the issue will be dated as of October 31, 1936, and call for 3 per cent interest, payable semi-annually.

A resolution was presented to legalize boxing in the city, but, at the request of Councilman George K. Bender, this was tabled until the next meeting in order to sound out public sentiment.

SUMMER RUGS
Lowest Prices in Town
9x12 Washed and Stored for the Winter Season. $2.75
All Rugs Insured Free—What More
Star Carpet Works
Most service, least cost.
5216-5218 F Street N.W.

Vote Halloween Float

The Southeast Citizens Association will enter a float in the Halloween parade Saturday night, members decided at their meeting in Hine Junior High School last night.

Condemning one-man street cars and the street car service in general in Anacostia, the group appointed a committee to protest to the Public Utilities Commission. Included on the committee were Bernard Ladd, A. J. Carey and Capt. T. A. Hudlow.

The association went on record asking the District Commissioners to retain the office of people's counsel, and enlarge the staff until it obtained "the necessary personnel."

Opposition was expressed to allowing children not residents of the District to enroll in District schools, and a resolution requested that legislation be introduced to that effect.

One-Man Car Increase Opposed by Civic Unit

The Logan-Thomas Circle Citizens Association last night went on record as opposed to any increase in the use of one-man street cars which, members asserted, tended to be dangerous and to slow up traffic.

A committee was appointed to investigate the fiscal relations of the District with the Federal Government and to make a report at the next meeting. Mrs. Gertrude Young was elected secretary of the association.

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Dr. Ruhland Cites Effects Of Sanitation

Health Officer Points to Need of Larger Social Service Personnel.

Says Entire Community Is Responsible for Its Conditions.

The old doctrine that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure was expounded last night by Health Officer George C. Ruhland, speaking at the annual meeting of the District Board of Public Welfare at the Government Auditorium.

Citing statistics which showed that sickness is most prevalent among the poor, Dr. Ruhland said he believed the Health Department should add to its social service personnel to correct environments that bring on illness.

Cites Sanitation.

Environmental sanitation, he said, was one of the most important contributions to the advancement of health and welfare. The next step in the health service here, he asserted, should be to work further in the development of preventional methods.

Ruhland declared the responsibility for the health problem in the District rested on no one person, but on the community. Since there is in Washington no opportunity to appeal directly to the Goverment, the speaker urged the use of "suasion," asserting the Government would aid the community if needs were made sufficiently clear.

Street Gives Report.

Other features of the meeting included a report by Elwood Street, director of public welfare, and an illustrated description of the work of Gallinger Hospital, also made by Street.

Ruhland was introduced by Frederick W. McReynolds, chairman of the Public Welfare Board. Dr. Frederick W. Parkins offered the invocation. Music was furnished by the National Training School for Boys band.

Work of inmates of the various District institutions was on exhibit at the meeting.

Howard U. Reports $7,963,170 Assets

Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, president of Howard University, in his report at the semiannual meeting of the board of trustees yesterday, said assets of the university on June 30 were $7,963,170, and that receipts from al lsources, including Government appropriations, tuition, fees, endowment, investments and donations amounted to $1,621,351, including current and capital funds.

The board adopted a new program of study in the College of Liberal Arts, and gave final approval to re-establishment of a summer school this year. It gave a hearing to a committee from the General Alumni Association, consisting of Alma J. Scott, George A. Parker and Eugene Davidson, which recommended appointment of a board committee on alumni affairs to promote a program of co-operation.

Preliminary sketches for two new men's dormitories were reported to have been presented to the buildings and grounds committee by architects. The committee also reported plans and specifications for the new library building were advertised for bids which had been opened October 14 at the Department of the Interior. The dormitories with equipment will cost $525,000, and the library, with equipment and furnishings, will cost $800,000.

Parent-Teacher Duties In Chest Drive Stressed

William I. Lee, president of the Federation of Colored Parent-Teacher Associations, at its meeting Monday night, outlined obligations and responsibilities of that organization as a member of the Community Chest, and made an appeal for workers, as well as givers, in the forthcoming campaign of that organization.

A report of activities of the student-aid committee, including the National Youth Administration project, employing 35 young women in repairing and remodeling clothes for needy school pupils, was made by Mrs. D. I. Miller. The Rev. J. D. Pair reported as delegate to the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, which met last summer in Atlanta.

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We will accept any standard make tire with 16,000 miles of normal wear at half payment on a brand new first line (best quality) Dunlop; one-fourth payment after 12,000 miles, etc. Avoid blow-outs, punctures and dangerous skids by using this amazing trade-in plan. Drive in today for real tire safety and economy!
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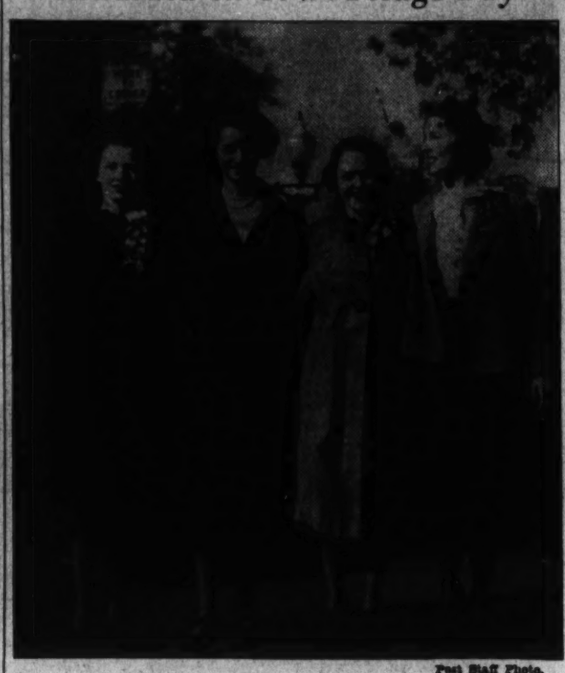

Post Staff Photo.

Among the many girls whose pledging to sororities at George Washington University was announced yesterday are, left to right: Mary O'Hara, Phi Mu; Frances Rolfe, Pi Beta Phi; Margaret Smith, Kappa Delta, and Betty Brown, Pi Beta Phi.

Mrs. Levy Suffers Heart Attack As Fire Breaks Out in Her Home

Old Literary Works Damaged or Destroyed in Century-Old Dwelling; Blaze, However, Is Confined to Third Floor.

A fire broke out last night in the three-story, red brick dwelling at 1808 K street northwest, and the quiet of nearly a century was shattered.

Mrs. Margaret Williams Levy, 82, whose father, an early Washington contractor, built the house, was on the second floor at the time. With her was her daughter, Miss Margaret Levy.

Smoke curled down from the third floor and Miss Levy called the fire department.

While some firemen tackled the fire on the third floor, others carried the venerable Mrs. Levy to a room in the basement. The excitement was too much for her; she suffered a heart attack, and a physician was called to treat her.

The fire was conquered before it could spread from the third floor. However, a number of old literary works were damaged or destroyed. From the windows tumbled the works of Sir Walter Scott, Charles Dickens and other authors who were more widely read in a bygone era.

Mrs. Levy, said to have been a Washington belle in the days just after the Civil War, recovered from her heart attack.

It was the first time neighbors had ever seen anything akin to a hurly-burly around the house, which somehow, despite the changes that have come to the neighborhood, has managed to retain its pristine serenity.

Mrs. Levy and her daughter, while living in 1808 K street, have conducted a rooming house at 1810 K street, which they also own.

Bureau Chiefs To Explain D.C. Running Costs

Parley Called to Answer Committee's Charges of Extravagances.

District government department heads will confer today with the commissioners and Auditor Daniel J. Donovan to explain administrative expenses.

The meeting was called as an aftermath of the public hearing Friday and Saturday before the President's fiscal relations committee. At least one member of the committee, Clarence A. Dykstra, city manager of Cincinnati, suggested rather pointedly that costs of operating the District government are excessive.

Department reports will be submitted after the conference to the committee, Melvin C. Hazen, president of the board, said.

District officials are afraid that the question of administrative expenses raised by the committee may prove a stumbling block in the determination of an equitable fiscal relations formula unless it is satisfactorily answered.

People's Counsel William A. Roberts injected the economy issue into the hearings when he spoke of the intensive District government reorganization study made by himself, Auditor Donovan, and Lewis A. Douglas, then budget director, several years ago.

While municipal economy is not one of the problems before the committee, it doubtless will have an influence in the recommendation as to the Federal financial responsibility to be made to the President before Congress convenes.

Moreover, Senator William H. King, chairman of the Senate District Committee, has again threatened to delve into District administrative expenses and to consider Roberts' proposed reorganization early next year.

It is not unlikely the House and Senate District appropriations subcommittees may inquire into operating costs more closely than usual because of the inadequacy of estimated revenues to meet expected expenses for the next fiscal year.

Trend to the Farm Is Shown Waning

By the Associated Press.

After recording large increases in America's farm population during peak depression years, the Agriculture Department reported yesterday that slowly increasing opportunities in industrial centers during 1934 and 1935 had brought this trend almost to a standstill.

The department's Bureau of Agricultural Economics estimated there were 31,809,000 persons on farms at the beginning of this year. This was more than when the depression began, but because of the great farm-to-city movement that occurred from 1923 to 1929, still less than the farm population of 25 years ago.

"The net gain of 8,000 in farm population in 1935," said Dr. Carl C. Taylor, in charge of the survey, "was smaller than the net gain during 1934, which was 31,000 persons." He added it was "the smallest gain reported since 1930."

EISEMAN'S
SEVENTH AND F
TROUSERS
To Match Your Odd Coats
All Materials Shades Sizes
$3.95 and up

Roomer Slain After Quarrel With Woman

3 Held as L. C. Thomas' Body, Head Battered, Is Discovered Here.

Drinking Bout, Violent Dispute Preceded His Death, Police Say.

Two men and a woman were held by police last night in connection with the death of Lester C. Thomas, 40, who was discovered dead in his room at 718 Sixth street northwest, his head battered.

Thomas, his head bearing cuts and bruises, had been dead about three hours when his body was discovered by his roommate, Garland B. Johnson, 34.

Mrs. Lillian Louise Pauley, 39, and Lewis Napoleon Harris, 76, her uncle, and Johnson, all of the Sixth street address, were detained until an autopsy could be performed by Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald today. Detective Sergts. William Liverman and Jerry Flaherty, of the homicide squad, said last night, that they were unable to say whether Thomas had fallen and was injured or was beaten to death.

Search of the rooming house failed to disclose any weapon with which Thomas might have been killed, police said.

Roomers told police they had heard a woman's voice shouting angrily in Thomas' room earlier in the day. Thomas had been drinking heavily, the roomers said, and police found a number of empty whisky bottles in the room.

Miss Pauley, at the First Precinct Station, where she was questioned before being sent to the Women's Bureau for the night, denied knowledge of Thomas' death. Johnson told police he and the dead man were bricklayers and that his roommate failed to report for work yesterday. Thomas was lying across the bed fully dressed when he returned home, Johnson said. Miss Pauley and Harris were in their rooms when police arrived.

Mrs. Etta Dulbin, proprietor of the rooming house, told police she had heard no sounds of a struggle.

Johnson and Harris are held at the First Precinct.

Community Chest Rallies Speakers

More than 150 Government executives, members of the speakers committee of the Community Chest Governmental unit, held an organization meeting at the Racquet Club last night. Justin Miller, chairman of the Attorney General's Crime Commission, who is chairman of the group, presided.

The purpose of organizing a speakers committee in the Governmental unit is to provide speakers in the various departments from among the leadership of those departments. Maj. Gen. Merritte W. Ireland, Surgeon General, U. S. A., retired, who is chairman of the unit, thanked the group for turning out in such large numbers and urged them to use every possible method of presenting the cause of the Chest to their fellow workers this fall.

Chairman Miller urged every speaker present to equip himself with thorough knowledge of the Chest work in order that he may present a clear and concise picture of that work to his fellow workers.

A. F. Kreglow Dies Of Heart Disease

A. Frank Kreglow, 56, chief of stores at the Washington Terminal, died of heart disease at his residence, 1505 Kalmia road, late yesterday.

Active in fraternal affairs, Mr. Kreglow was a Mason, a member of the Scottish Rite and Almas Temple, and a past patron of the Order of the Eastern Star. A charter member of the Railroad Square Club, he once served as its secretary. He was a native of Hedgesville, W. Va.

Surviving Mr. Kreglow are his wife, Mrs. Louise E. Kreglow, and one son, Dr. Alan G. Kreglow.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. at Emory M. E. Church, followed by burial in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

THE human body is continually carrying on the dual process of "wearing out" and "building up." Keep the balance in favor of "building up" and you keep good health.

EMBASSY Dairy products are among the best foods for preserving this balance. For delivery to your door, just phone—
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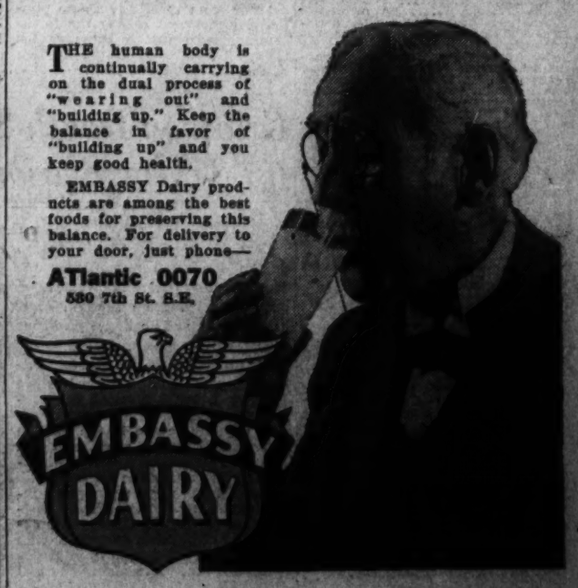


Uncertain Tech Eleven Ekes Out 7-0 Victory Over Western

Only 2 Plays Run Off Well Win Game

On Other Occasions the Hardell Team Looks Ineffective.

See Tilt; Western ...eatens Once, and ...ves Foe Chances.

INTER-HIGH STANDINGS.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Central	1	0	1.000
Tech	1	0	1.000
Western	1	1	.500
Eastern	0	1	.000
Roosevelt	0	1	.000

Game This Week.
Friday, Eastern at Roosevelt, 3:30 p. m.

By John R. Vosburgh.

Decidedly feeble except for two lonesome plays, Tech High staggered uncertainly to a 7-0 victory over Western High yesterday in its opening interhigh series game. A scanty crowd of 1,500 turned out for the first interhigh game in Tech Stadium.

The two plays consisted of a 43-yard runback of a Western punt by Jarring Johnny Williamson to the Western 4-yard line and a touchdown slash by Stanley Wells, Tech quarterback, from the point where Williamson's run had deposited the pigskin.

The hard-running 130-pound Williamson pulled his sudden dash on the last play of the first quarter. Taking Morris Snead's short punt on his own 47-yard line, the grim-faced little Techman calmly waited a couple of seconds for his interference to form and then cut to his left.

Joe Oehman, Tech tackle, took out one Western man who threatened to nail Williamson, but Jim Farquharson, Western end and outstanding wingman of the day, was bearing down a mile a minute to cut down the ball-carrier. With Williamson sprinting out toward the sideline, Roddy Clay, Tech center, appeared on the scene and eliminated Farquharson with the neatest block of the day.

Wells Scores.

This left an open path down the sideline for Williamson and the Tech halfback lit out for the goal line, outsprinting most of the Western defensive before being hauled down on the 4-yard line. With the start of the next period, Dick Cornell, big Tech back, hit the line twice in a row and was stopped in his tracks both times.

On the third play, Quarterback Wells took the ball himself from punt formation and cut to his right around the Western left end. Fine interference on this play also accounted for the gain, Cornell performing a neat piece of blocking as Wells went over for the touchdown. Williamson then drop-kicked the extra point.

Western, led by Len Weinstein, rangy fullback, twice threatened to score, getting to the 5-yard line on one occasion and the 4-yard marker on another, both in the first half.

In the first five minutes of play, Western seized a break when Jack Belote fumbled on his own 26-yard line and Emory Prince, Western halfback, recovered.

Line Play Is Poor.

Weinstein picked up 9 yards and Prince made it a first down on the 13. Weinstein added a yard but two passes were bad and Tech took the ball although the fourth-down pass. Weinstein to pass took Western to the 5-yard stripe.

A pair of beautiful punts, one for 65 yards and another for 55 by Jack Belote set Western back on its heels and forced Snead to lift the costly punt to Williamson. After Tech had scored, Western came back and marched 75 yards to the Tech 4-yard line with Weinstein ripping off gains of 8 and 12 yards, throwing passes to Snead and John McCracken for ample gains and Snead contributing an 11-yard run. The middle of the Tech line appeared about as strong as tissue paper.

Dickie Lynham, All-High third baseman, finally took a pass to put the ball on the 4-yard line but Western was hurrying its plays before the half ended and Callas and Ball stopped Lynham's plunge for no gain. The Western choice of plays was poor and Weinstein's fourth-down pass was incomplete.

Although the play was in Western territory throughout the last half as the result of Western fumbles, Tech was unable to come real close to scoring as, Western, led by the able Farquarharson, Blackie Brewer and Weinstein, turned in a defensive performance which threw Tech for losses aggregating close to 40 yards.

Tech.	Positions.	Western.
King	L.E.	Jas.McCracken
Raulins	L.T.	Crabbe
J.Belote	L.G.	Oliphant
Clay	Center	Ward
Callas	R.G.	Donohoe
Oehman	R.T.	Emerick
Wightman	R.E.	Farquharson
J.Belote	Q.B.	Snead
Williamson	L.H.	Prince
Zuras	R.H.	Niklason
Cornell	F.B.	Weinstein

Tech	0	7	0	0—7
Western	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdown—Wells. Point after touchdown—Williamson (dropkick). Substitutions—(Tech) Wells for Belote, Foans for Zuras, Connolly for Wightman, Fleischman for Raulins, Johnson for J. Belote, Ball for Johnson, Wightman for Connolly, Bach for Wells, Foans for Cornell, Welch for Clay. (Western) Lynham for Prince, Brewer for Niklason, Stonestreet for Emerick, Middleton for James McCracken, John McCracken for Middleton, O'Hanlon for John McCracken, Stonestreet for Emerick, Stone for Lynham. Referee—Paul Masoffin (Michigan). Umpire—Bernard Roberts (Catholic U.). Linesman—Harry O'Meara (Gonzaga).

Baer Gets $22,500 For London Bout

New York, Oct. 27 (AP).—Max Baer, former heavyweight champion who hasn't been doing so well on his comeback drive, did all right today when he signed to meet the winner of the Walter Neusel-Ben Foord fight, scheduled for November 18, at the Harringay Arena in London, England, some time in February.

Under the agreement, signed by Paul Damski, American representative for Sidney Hulls, boxing promoter and operator of the Harringay Arena, Baer will receive a guarantee of $22,500, tax free, plus four round-trip tickets from London to New York. Baer agreed to leave for London in January.

A Heap of Trouble for Tech Ace in School Series Game

Post Staff Photo—By Goodwin.

John Williamson, outstanding ball carrier of the Tech team yesterday, meets up with a swarm of Western tacklers in the particular rushing attempt pictured above. Jim Parkinson (No. 41), star of the Western team, helped to bring down Williamson.

Bill Guckeyson, 3 Other Terps Are Ailing

Willis, Headley, Gormley Probably Will Be Able to Play Florida.

Still in a weakened and badly battered condition after last week's knock-down, drag-out fray with Syracuse, the University of Maryland's gridmen went through another light workout yesterday in preparation for Saturday's intersectional game with Florida at Gainesville.

Signal drill for the regulars and scrimmage with the freshmen for the reserves occupied the afternoon, and Coach Frank Dobson intimated that with half of his boys on the injured list the program will be just as light the rest of the week.

Number 1 on the infirmary brigade is Bill Guckeyson, highest explosive in the backfield, who injured his shoulder in the first play of the game. Syracuse hit with a gusto that bordered on suspicion, and almost got Guckeyson out of the game on that first play. The lad probably will be ready for the bugle Saturday, but he probably will not be at his best.

Vic Willis, towering end; Coleman Headley, speed merchant of the ball-carrying corps; and Johnny Gormley, blocking back, also are on the casualty list, but all are expected to play against Florida. If, by any twist of fortunes, they can't play, however, Maryland's chances and hopes of winning will be considerably diminished, putting it mildly.

Headley, who pinch-hits for Ellinger at quarter, or Guckeyson, has an ailing knee and bad knees, as you know, never helped a halfback. Willis and Gormley were roughed up a bit by the big Orange and are temporarily hampered by a conglomeration of injuries.

Dobson has little information concerning the 'Gators' strong points and weaknesses, collecting his meager store of knowledge from newspaper reports of their game. This is the result of a nonscouting agreement between the schools.

Buckeyes Scrimmage For Irish 'Breather'

Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 27 (AP).—Coach Francis A. Schmidt sent the Ohio State varsity against the yearlings today in a dummy scrimmage in preparation for Saturday's battle with Notre Dame at South Bend. Johnny Bettridge and Pete Gales saw no activity today. Bettridge had a heavy cold and gales favored a twisted knee.

The Ohio State publicity department made public without comment a letter from the Notre Dame publicity department calling the forthcoming game just a breather for Ohio. That's what Coach Layden of the Irish said last year.

Choice of Minnesota As No. 1 Is Unanimous

By the Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 27.—Without a dissenting voice, Minnesota's Gophers have been nominated as the Nation's No. 1 college football team in the weekly ranking poll conducted by the Associated Press.

Forty-four experts participated in the poll and agreed unanimously that the powerful Gophers deserved the top place on the list. They had been rated No. 1 last week but their selection was not unanimous at that time.

Pitt's Panthers, routing Notre Dame, 26-0, in an amazing show of strength that rivaled Minnesota's 33-0 trouncing of Purdue, moved up from ninth place to second, although Northwestern's Wildcats and Washington's Huskies gave the Panthers a tussle in the balloting. Duke, which had been ranked second a week ago, fell to thirteenth place as a result of its defeat by Tennessee. Notre Dame, rated No. 7 last week, fell clear out of the rankings of the first 20.

In addition to Minnesota and Pitt, Northwestern, Washington, Army and Southern California retained their places in the "first 10." Fordham, Louisiana State, Tulane and Marquette moved into it, replacing Duke, Notre Dame, Purdue and Yale.

Results of the poll with points tallied for each ballot on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis:

	Points.
1. Minnesota	440
2. Pittsburgh	296
3. Northwestern	258
4. Univ. of Washington	236
5. Fordham	201
6. Army	152
7. Southern California	149
8. Louisiana State	106
9. Tulane	103
10. Marquette	92
The second ten:	
11. Nebraska	82
12. Yale	54
13. Holy Cross and Duke	43
15. Southern Methodist	34
16 Auburn	30
17. Princeton and Purdue	15
19. Santa Clara	14
20. St. Mary's and Penn	11

Shaughnessy Named Minor Loop Head

By the Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 27.—Francis Joseph (Shag) Shaughnessy, towering captain of the 1911 Notre Dame football team, one-time lawyer, broker, soldier, football coach and baseball executive, today was elected president of the International League.

Third president of the league within a year, Shaughnessy succeeds Warren Giles, who took the job after the death on July 27 of President Charles Knapp and gave it up to become vice president and general manager of the Cincinnati Reds. Giles and Shaughnessy formally take over their new jobs November 1.

George Weiss, president of the Newark Club, was elected vice president, and Oliver French, new president of the Rochester Red Wings, was given Giles' place on the board of directors.

He was general manager of the Montreal Club from 1931-34 and field manager in 1934. 1935 when the Royals won the International League pennant, and part of 1936, resiging in August.

3 Army Gridders Last for Season

West Point, N. Y., Oct. 27 (AP).—Sick bay at West Point gives a tip on the Army's football material this season.

Before the campaign opened, Coach Gar Davidson counted heavily on three halfbacks—John Dobson, Washington, D. C.; K. F. Ockerhauser, Madison, Wis., and Woodrow Wilson, Big Springs, Tex.—but all of them are on the sick list and will not be able to play at all this fall.

Yet the reserves have been so good and plentiful that Army is rolling along, one of the undefeated, untied teams in the Nation. Arpad Kopsak, a back from Greensberg, Pa., has been one of the pleasant surprises of the season for Coach Davidson.

Gridiron Death Toll Reaches 17 for Season Over Country

By the Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 27.—Seventeen deaths, the same number for the corresponding period last year, have been reported from sandlot, club, high school and college gridirons thus far this season.

All told, 22 fatalities among football players have occurred since January 1, but 2 resulted from injuries received last fall; 2 were victims of a tragic fire in the Purdue University dressing room, and the fifth was struck by a bolt of lightning during a practice scrimmage.

The fatalities are undergoing investigation by Prof. Floyd Eastwood, of New York University's department of physical education, who annually keeps a record of vital statistics for the American Football Coaches Association and the N. C. A. A.

Six deaths, among them boys of 6, 11 and 12 years of age, occurred in sandlot competition; eight on high school gridirons, two from college ranks and one a club player.

Conrad Killian, 20, Spearfish (S. Dak.) Normal; September 26; brain hemorrhage.

Bernard Gordee, 19, Brown University freshman team; October 16; injuries received playing with 1935 Revere (Mass.) High School team.

Joseph A. Christy, 18, Penn State College freshman; October 18; head injuries received in tough football game.

Tom McGannon and Carl Dahlbeck, Purdue University; September 17 and 18; from burns received in fire.

English Sweeps Event Today Draws 22

The Cambridgeshire Stakes Race Carries Dreams of Fortune in Tickets.

By the United Press.

Newmarket, England, Oct. 27.—Twenty-two probable starters were listed today for the Cambridgeshire Stakes race to be run here tomorrow and which will carry dreams of fortunes for sweepstakes ticket holders in all parts of the world.

The probable starting field is larger than was expected 24 hours ago. At that time it was believed that all but 19 or 20 would start. Tonight it seemed, barring overnight changes in form, that 22 would go to the post.

Here's the probable field:

Horse and owner.	Odds.
Dan Bulger, Sir Abe Bailey	15-2
Noble King, Sir Alfred Butts	10-1
Finalist, Lady Ralli's	10-1
Pagomas, G. Ashworth	10-1
Harina, W. Barnett	100-7
Esquemeling, J. A. Derothschild	16-1
Laureat II, M. Benson	18-1
Holyrood, Mrs. C. Evans	20-1
Noble Turk, A. Sainsbury	20-1
Commander III, Capt. Harvey	20-1
Hairan, C. Eliot-Cohen	28-1
Daytona, Sir George Bullough	2[illegible]-1
Tempest II, A. K. Macomber	33-1
Stone Chaser, J. Hamer	33-1
Crisa, J. Rank	33-1
Aldine, Earl Harewood	35-1
Inchkeith, W. Thorpe	40-1
Hypothesis, Mrs. Chester Beatty	40-1
Towtonmoor, Mrs. Arthur James	50-1
Rough Rider, F. W. Dennis	50-1
Papyrette, H. J. Simms	66-1
Princess Herodene, A. Gemmell	100-1

Speed Skater Dies.

Wayland, Mich., Oct. 27 (AP).—Peter Bruinsma, who claimed an international speed ice skating championship half a century ago, died of heart disease today. Bruinsma, 76-year-old cattle buyer, was a native of the Netherlands.

Dean Is Irked By Trading Threat

Angered at Card Heads, Says He'll Pitch Swell Ball for 'Anybody.'

Hints He Was Only Man on Team, Couldn't Win Flag Alone.

By the United Press.

Bradenton, Fla., Oct. 27.—Dizzy Dean stomped in off a golf course tonight, slammed down his clubs and told the whole world he is "doggone tired" of trying to win a National League pennant single-handed for the St. Louis Cardinals.

The great Dean shrugged his shoulders with a "what's it to me" air when he learned Branch Rickey, vice president of the Cardinals, had announced he had been offered to the highest bidder.

"This is the first time since Dizzy joined our club that the Cardinals have admitted they would trade him," Rickey explained in St. Louis. "It must be pointed out, however, that we expect something in return. We believe there is a possibility we might be able to strengthen our club with the addition of two or three good pitchers and possibly an infielder."

"I don't care," said Dizzy, "so long as I get my money, I'll play for anybody and show 'em some swell pitching. It doesn't make any difference to me."

Couldn't Do It Alone.

Rickey's statement that "in spite of Dizzy's large number of victories annually he's not the 'one-man pennant winner' he's supposed to be," made the great Dean mad.

"How could he expect me to win a pennant single-handed?" he asked. "Only one other pitcher besides myself won as many as 20 games last year. How'd they expect me to win the pennant all alone last year?

"Why, the ball club the Cards had the last two months wasn't any team at all. We even had a guy from the Piedmont League playing first base. Great stuff!"

Mrs. Dean, wintering here with her husband, broke in.

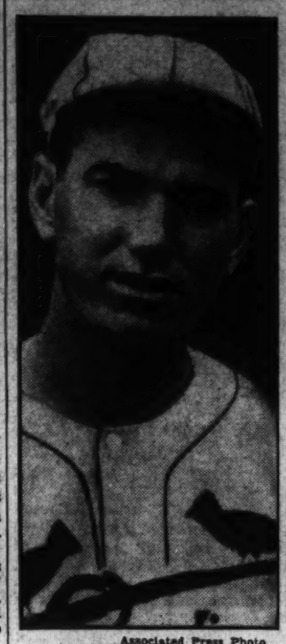
"Just ask them if they ever heard of one man winning a pennant," she urged her husband.

Rickey's intimation he would not favor a deal which would send Diz to a club likely to be a rival of the Cardinals for the pennant gave Dean a hearty laugh.

"That's a good one," he said. "If Rickey sells me to a second division club and doesn't get a load of ma-

Continued on Page 23, Column 4.

Cards Don't Want Him



Associated Press Photo.

DIZZY DEAN.

'Photo Finish' Is Suggested For Football

By the United Press.

Los Angeles, Oct. 27.—The "camera eye"—Hollywood's gift to the horse tracks—was revived today as the only feasible method of determining close finishes on the football fields.

Proponents of the plan would place photographic apparatus over the end zones where it could command unobstructed views of the goal lines—an advantage lost to both referee and head linesman under the present system of officiating.

Howard Jones, coach at University of Southern California and an enthusiast of camera possibilities on the gridiron, said today that the scheme is the only manner in which numerous complaints developing under existing conditions could be arbitrated.

"We will always have trouble while we use the present system," Jones said. "In too many cases the head linesman must explain he couldn't see if a touchdown was scored because there were several players between him and the ball.

"The referee cannot call a play justly. He is behind the ball carrier and must rely on what he is

Continued on Page 23, Column 1.

Stars Lacking This Season, Poll Shows

Concentrated Manpower Is Main Answer to Success Thus Far.

Gophers, Other Teams Function as Well With 2 or 3 Alternates.

By Alan Gould.
Associated Press Sports Editor.

New York, Oct. 27.—This week's All-America football roundup, based upon country-wide reports to the Associated Press, offers the most striking proof thus far that concentrated manpower, rather than individual brilliance, is the main answer to gridiron success.

Line pressure, generated not by any particular set of "iron men," but by mass replacements, in many instances told the story of last Saturday's major results. Top-ranking teams, of course, all have their "key men," in the backfield as well as in the line, but the trend has been steadily toward the use of offensive or defensive specialists, kicking or passing stars, in a scheme of operations calling for talent two or three deep in each position.

No Outstanding Stars.

Andy Uram was the flashiest of Minnesota's flock of ball-handlers as the gophers "galloped" to their twenty-first consecutive triumph but Purdue's gallant charge, led by brilliant Cecil Isbell, crumpled finally under steadily increasing pressure, exerted by fresh manpower.

Aside from a back who has a particularly big day or a lineman such as Co-Captain Ed Widseth, at tackle, Minnesota's individual cogs snap in and out of the machine so rapidly that it is difficult to detect any particularly glistening parts. For instance, four fullbacks step in and out of the role that such bone-crushers as Joesting, Nagurski, Manders and Beise have embellished.

Marshal Goldberg captured the headlines in Pittsburgh's crushing defeat of Notre Dame but the Panther forwards, led by two stalwart tackles, Matisi and Daniell, cracked the Irish resistance.

Fordham's superb line, featuring an all-star tackle candidate in Ed Franco, provided the balance of power against St. Mary's.

Washington's reserve strength, which was nearly a match for Minnesota early in the campaign, proved more than California could cope with, especially with a ball-

Continued on Page 23, Column 5.

SOS
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1929 Chev. Cab & Van Was $200
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We are doing the biggest used truck business in our history and the reason is VALUE! New truck sales are filling our vast BARGAIN PARK with choice trade-ins, many equipped with new tires, nearly all newly painted, overhauled in our huge repair plant, and priced at wholesale. We have listed only a few—our ENTIRE STOCK is on SALE! Dealers welcome. Easy G. M. A. C. Terms.
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YEAR	MAKE	TYPE	WAS	NOW
1933	DODGE	½-ton panel	$275	$250
1928	DODGE	coupe	$100	$75
1929	CHEV.	½-ton panel	$150	$125
1933	GMC	1½-ton Cab and Chassis	$475	$425
1935	FORD	½-ton panel	$600	$525
1933	FORD	½-ton panel	$375	$325
1932	GMC	1½-ton Cab and Chassis	$300	$250
1931	CHEV.	1-ton panel	$290	$225
1934	FORD	½-ton panel	$150	$120
1929	CHEV.	1½-ton Cab and Van	$225	$150
1931	DIA-T	1-ton panel	$275	$250
1933	DODGE	½-ton panel	$275	$240
1934	FORD	1½-ton Dump Body	$600	$540
1931	CHEV.	½-ton panel	$200	$160
1934	FORD	½-ton panel	$375	$300
1934	DODGE	½-ton panel	$375	$300
1928	GMC	2-ton Cab and Van	$225	$140
1934	GMC	2½ Cab and Chassis	SAVE	$150

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Little, Smith Bow to Thomson, Ridderhof in Match at Quantico

Thomson Sets Course Mark With a 66

Little Shoots 72, Smith Gets 73, Marine Has Total of 78.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Quantico, Va., Oct. 27.—Terrific driving by Jim Thomson, golf pro from Shawnee-on-the-Delaware, carried him and Capt. Stanley Ridderhof to a thrillin gvictory over Lawson Little and Horton Smith here today in a match over the club course, a feature of the Navy Day celebration. Thomson and Ridderhof, Marine aviator, won 2 and 1 as the former smashed the course record with a 66.

His lusty tee shots carrying frequently to 275 yards and once to 300 yards, Thomson shattered the old standard with an eye-opening exhibition which bettered par by six strokes. Little, former American and British amateur champion, shot a 72 and Smith, famous Oak Park, Ill., pro, a 73. Ridderhof shot a 78.

Thomson, Smith and Little will leave for Atlanta, Ga., from here, where they will play a foursome Friday with Bobby Jones. Little will par with Jones against Thomson and Smith. The three traveling pros will also play in the National P. G. A. tournament at Pinehurst.

With a gallery of 1,800 looking on, including Gen. C. A. Lyman, post commander, Thomson proceeded to outshine the other three players in today's match with a sound game on the greens supporting his spectacular fairway shots. The long-distance ace shot six birdies to account for his record-breaking card, going out and in with a 33 apiece.

Smith's card showed four birdies and Little's two. On both the ninth and tenth holes, 310 yards each, Thomson's tee shots found the vicinity of the green. His low-scoring masterpiece followed a brisk 30-minute demonstration to the gallery in which Smith acted as narrator.

Out, par	4	3	5	4	4	3	5	4	4—36
Thompson	4	2	5	4	4	3	4	4	3—33
Smith	3	2	5	4	4	3	5	4	4—34
Little	4	4	6	4	4	3	5	4	4—37
Ridderhof	5	3	6	5	4	3	5	4	4—39
In, par	4	3	5	4	4	3	5	4	4—36—72
Thompson	4	3	5	4	3	3	4	4	3—33—66
Smith	3	2	5	4	4	3	5	5	4—36—72
Little	4	3	4	4	3	6	5	3	3—37—73
Ridderhof	4	3	6	5	4	3	5	4	4—39—78

Gallaudet Pointing For Wilson Game

Relegating their 15-13 defeat by William and Mary (Norfolk) to ancient history, Gallaudet's gridders yesterday buckled down to hard work for Saturday's battle with Wilson Teachers, a game that has all the earmarks of a natural. It will be played at Kendal Green starting at 2:30 o'clock.

With Capt. Brown, one of the city's best ends, just recovering from an attack of influenza, it is feared that he may not be able to play against the Teachers. His loss would be an irreparable blow to Gallaudet's hopes. Hoffmeister, star halfback, also is on the injured list, but is hopeful of being ready by game time.

In the event that Hoffmeister is unable to play his place in the starting line-up it will be taken by Long, a newcomer who is showing up well in practice. Long and Harris will add a hefty punch to the Blues' attack. It will be their first appearance together, Long previously playing the role of understudy to Harris.

Grid 'Photo Finish' Sought by Coach

Continued from Page 22.

told by the head linesman. In this manner, many teams lose games they are entitled to win.

"Cameras are used at horse races, and they settle all arguments. I can't see why the same plan could not be applied to football. Cameras could be installed above the end lines."

Backers of the plan claim the camera would protect both fans—many of whom back sentiment with dollars—and the game itself, all for a price in keeping with that of a water wagon or an electric scoreboard.

If the plans are carried through, grid fans the Nation over any Saturday may expect to hear the referee announce through the loudspeaker that "for benefit of spectators, one minute will be taken out while a finished picture of the last play is flashed on a screen at the far end of the stadium."

Catholic U. Works For Loyola Game

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hammond, La., Oct. 2.—Catholic University's football coaches drove their squad through an arduous three-hour workout on the Southeastern University field here this afternoon getting them ready for Friday night's games with Loyola at New Orleans.

Coach Art Bergman spent most of the time on offensive work, stressing the lateral passing, which probably will be used extensively this week. The Flying Cardinals will not rely wholly on passes, however, for Bergman said that passes will be used only as an adjunct to the ground attack.

All of the men are in good physical condition and Spec Foley, regular quarterback and ace punter, is expected to start Friday night's game.

V. M. I. Eleven Cards Army, Temple for 1937

Lexington, Va., Oct. 27 (AP).—The 1937 football schedule for Virginia Military Institute released today by Maj. Blandy Clarkson, athletic director, includes intersectional games with Army and Temple.

September 25, Temple at Philadelphia; October 2, William and Mary at Norfolk; 9, Davidson at Lexington; 16, Richmond at Richmond; 23, Virginia at Charlottesville; 30, Army at West Point.

November 6, Maryland at Lexington; 13, The Citadel at Lexington; 25, V. P. I. at Roanoke.

Time Out!

By Chet Smith

"Sorry, coach, but the finance company's takin' me back 'cause the college ain't paid their last installment."

This Morning . . .

With Shirley Povich.

In comparative privacy, the Dixie Football League has been functioning here for the past three weeks, getting a grand go-by from 500,000 Washingtonians who are missing what may be the Capital's best football bargain.

POVICH.

Out at Griffith Stadium the Washington Pros hold forth each Sunday at 55 cents tops, playing professional teams from Baltimore, Portsmouth, Norfolk, Richmond and Alexandria, yet the greatest outpouring of fans has totaled no more than 1,200 at any performance.

Two dozen hard-working former collegians who comprise the Washington team are earnest in their efforts to remove their league from sandlot football. It is professional football, they insist, and the league structure bears 'em out.

Every player in the league is under contract at a stipulated salary. Former college stars comprise 90 per cent of the league's talent and the sandlotter is as extinct as the nose guard. The teams get no guarantees but play for a percentage of the gate thus encouraging the sponsors of each club to put on a crowd-pleasing show.

It is, indeed, a far cry from the sandlots; from the days when the Mohawks were playing the Apaches or the Mercurys or the Knickerbockers, when the talent was culled mostly from the Navy Yard and beef was a prime requisite.

Those were the days, not so many years ago, when the Mohawks, hearing that the Mercurys had padded their line-up for a game, imported the entire team of Carlisle Indians who had just completed their schedule and held them in readiness on the bench should the Mercurys present any new stars of their own.

Into the Dixie League has filtered the best of the former collegians of the South Atlantic area, who, unlike Tuffy Leemans, had gained no widespread individual fame and had not been offered contracts by the major pro leagues. The unsung stars of the section who cleared the way for such as Leemans are the warp and woof of the Dixie League.

The Dixie League has proved attractive to those college players who could achieve only modest fame and found that their diplomas could not be readily translated into coffee and cakes after their graduation. The $20 per week minimum the Washington Pros pay their players was not to be sniffed at.

Thus it is that no less than four integral members of Maryland University teams, Gus Andorka, center; Al Farrell, tackle; Dick Nelson, halfback, and Luther Goldman, guard, are playing with the Washington Pros. And thus it is that they find among their teammates Quarterback Lee Carlin, a former G. W. U. captain, and Hal McCann, Eddie White and Gene Augusterfer who used to elicit cheers from the Catholic U. student body.

They work for that 20-bucks minimum. Four nights each week they practice under the lights at the Seat Pleasant Stadium and any performer who can present no valid excuse for not attending the drill gets no pay that week. Flagrant absences from practices cuts him off the squad.

You should a-seen 'em last Sunday, with their spinner plays, their laterals, their forwards off their laterals and their old-fashioned line bucking. Up to the hilt they play the game, that's what. The guy who can't get 55 cents worth of football out of one of their games wouldn't pay two bits to see the Four Horsemen run a dead heat with Man o' War.

In Short—

To save time in their huddles during that last minute of the game with Wake Forest, the George Washington team curtailed all discussion of the next play . . . Capt. Ab Jenkins called each play simply by saying "pass!" and Joey Kaufman, the passer, threw the ball to any eligible teammate he found uncovered . . . Al Barabas, of Georgetown, was set to intercept the game-tying pass thrown by New York U. last Saturday when he was accidentally bumped out of the play by Bill Dooley, G. U. fullback . . . while Publicity Man Jack Espey has been booming Ray Hanken for All-America honors as an end, young Allan Holt, who plays the opposite end for G. W. U., far outdid Hanken in the Wake Forest game . . . Holt blocked the kick after the first Wake Forest touchdown and caught the pass that brought G. W. its first score . . . the only direct comparison between the star backs of the District will be gained when Georgetown meets Maryland at College Park November 21 . . . in that game, G. U. will pit its Tom Keating against Maryland's Bill Guckeyson . . . at this writing, Guckeyson is a 1-to-2 shot to outshine Keating.

Pro Tilts Draw Big Richmond Crowds

Richmond, Va., Oct. 27 (AP).—Pro football has packed large Sunday crowds into the Richmond Stadium this fall.

Five games played by the Arrow Athletic Club, local team, have attracted 47,000 spectators, an average of 9,400 a game.

Nine thousand watched the Arrows' game with Washington Pros and 7,000 that with the Alexandria Celtics. Ten thousand saw games with the Norfolk Clancies and the Baltimore Orioles, while 11,000 watched the Arrows best the Portsmouth Cubs, 14-6.

Admission charges ranged from 25 to 40 cents a person.

Salmon Threatened.

Seattle, Oct. 27 (AP).—Frank T. Bell, United States Fisheries Commissioner, declared today Japanese fishermen, working in Sampans off six big floating canneries, are threatening the existence of Alaska salmon. Canadian fisheries authorities recently made similar complaints about Nipponese operating at sea off the British Columbia coast.

Everett to Fight Bob Olin Monday

Former world's light-heavyweight champion Bob Olin will battle Buck Everett, heavyweight champion of the District, in a 10-round fight, Monday night, in Joe Turner's arena. The announcement, made yesterday, comes as a pleasant surprise for Washington fight fans and promises to be one of the big attractions of the indoor season.

Everett's prestige is probably the highest in his career at present since his victory over Marty Gallagher and he should enter the ring supported by a capacity crowd. Olin lost his world title to John Henry Louis, Philadelphia Negro, in St. Louis, early in the year.

After a victorious tour of Europe, he returns to this country and has walloped Johnny De Soto and Sam Bruer in his first two fights and seeks to add Everett to the list.

Northwest Drills.

The Northwest A. C. will practice at 7 p. m. today at Sixteenth and U street northwest in preparation for its game with the Warwick A. C. Friday night at Ballston, Va., at 8 o'clock and its Sunday game with Fredericksburg.

Hoya Reserves To Get Chance For Berths

Subs Who Make Good in Tilt Against Shenandoah to Get Starting Jobs.

A brand new eleven will represent Georgetown Saturday at Griffith Stadium in its football debate with little Shenandoah College, but don't get the idea that Coach Jack Hagerty regards the Virginians too lightly. Far from it.

"The way everybody is upsetting everybody else I am taking no chances, not even with Shenandoah as impotent as it seems to be. Didja see where they won their last couple of games? That may be just the tonic they need to give us some real competition this week. No, I'm not taking any chances with them."

Well, how about starting that second team? He explains it this way.

"The boys who start the year for me are those who show the best in preseason scrimmaging, those that put out. You know I'm not in favor of much, if any, scrimmaging after you start playing, and these kids who might have lost out before the opening game don't have the opportunity of regaining their positions.

Same Shifts Seen.

The only chance of seeing them in action is in games, and when you run into a couple of tough ones you can't afford to gamble on too many reserves. This week they all get a chance to show their mettle, and any boy making good against Shenandoah gets a starting position the following week.

In addition to that, Hagerty doesn't think he's gambling when he starts players like Tony Barabas, Maury Nee, Moulin, Meglin, Hill, Brady and the others. He thinks that after Saturday some of the regulars may change places with some of the irregulars.

The starting line-up will be as follows: Riofski, center; Hill and O'Brien, guards; Cummings and Brady, tackles; Nee and Cavadine, ends; Moulin, quarter; Wychunas and Barabas, halves, and Meglin, fullback.

High school and prep school students will be admitted for 25 cents Saturday.

Cools Pinmen Win Over Hessick Co.

Stopping the winning antics of the Cools Fountain team is the problem that confronts nine other aggregations in the Columbia Heights League at the Arcadia. The undefeated fountain boys have chalked up 12 straight victories. Hessick Coal Co. became the latest victims, falling before a season record pinfall of 1,773. Paulie Harrison rolling a 150-game in the melee, which forced Hessick to relinquish the runner-up position.

C. & C. Restaurant moved up into second place by blanking Eagle Bedding Co. to leave a four-way tie for fourth place between Vincent Barbers, Arcadia, Hartz Drivurselt and Hessick Coal.

Individual laurels were shared by Sid Solem's 150-game and Eddie Keith's 407 set. Hertz shot 613 for top team game.

After 12 straight reverses, Premier Cab broke the ice with 3 wins over Arcadia.

The Shamrocks moved into the lead in the Washington Ladies' League by swamping the Cardinals, while the El Gees, last week leaders, dropped a game to the Colonials. The Columbians with a clean sweep over the Beequees hung up two new season marks, a 553 game and 1,599 set.

Dean Is Angered By Trade Report

Continued from Page 22.

terial for me in exchange, you can just tell him the Cards'll be down in the second division, too. Yeah, right down there in the second division."

Rickey's complaint that the Cards won four pennants in six years without Dean on the roster and only one in five years with him as their mound ace, isn't a fair comparison, said Diz.

"Hell, when the Cards were winning four pennants in six years they had a club and a real pitching staff. Their pitchers were turning in 12—15—18 wins a season and they had some power in their attack.

"But what have they got now?" he asked, with the plain implication that aside from himself the gas house gang was a bunch of broken down, decrepit cripples.

"How could he expect me to win the pennant all alone?"

Bees Ready to Buy Dean Anytime

Boston, Oct. 27 (U.P.).—Whenever the St. Louis Cardinals' management really gets "serious" about selling Jerome ("Dizzy") Dean, the Boston Bees will be ready to do business, President Bob Quinn said tonight.

Quinn said he would match any other club's offer for the temperamental St. Louis twirler's services.

"But if this is just another 'feeler'," Quinn added, "then we're not interested."

Diamond, 'Y' Softball Teams Annex Contests

Diamond Cab romped over Veterans Administration, 16-9, and the Y. M. C. A. nosed out the Bureau of Standards, 4-3, in a soft-ball double-header today.

Shanks pitched for the Cabbies and Hunter for the Veterans. Star of the game was O'Brien, who got there hits in four trips to the plate. He also helped turn the game into a rout in the fifth when the winners helped themselves to 10 runs.

The Y team, pulling a Minnesota rally on the boys, in the final seventh inning with three runs to win their game. DeGast was the winning pitcher, but his opponent, Hipp, fanned ten men.

Balsamo to Get Test Against Babe Risko

Fight in Gotham Tonight Should Prove Ability of New Threat.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 27.—Fight followers expect to get a real line on the punching ability of young Harry Balsamo when the battering brakeman goes to the post against Eddie (Babe) Risko at the Hippodrome tomorrow night.

Their ten-round bout will headline the first half of a double-barreled boxing program which winds up in Madison Square Garden Friday night.

Balsamo, a terrific puncher with his right, has knocked out 16 of his 20 professional opponents. Some of them were soft touches, but the ease with which he polished off Eric Seelig two weeks ago convinced one and all the Italian has power.

Although no great shakes as a hitter, Risko is figured just the man to test Balsamo. Despite his knockout by Jock McAvoy, British light-heavyweight king, last winter, the Syracuse battler, former middleweight champ, proved he can take plenty of punishment by withstanding 67 rounds of mauling from Frank Bataglia, Freddie Steele and Paul Pirrone, three of the sharpest punchers among the middles.

Chino Alvarez, of Tampa, will begin his campaign for a match with lightweight champion Lou Ambers by taking on Norment Quarles, former Southern collegiate champion, in the eight round semi-final.

Meanwhile, Ceferino Garcia, Filipino welterweight contender, and Izzy Jannazzo, New York's No. 1 candidate for Barney Ross' crown, are hard at work for their 15-rounder in the Garden Friday.

Ross has agreed to defend his title against the winner November 27.

Garcia and Jannazzo promise to show the gallery plenty of flying fists. Both are hard hitters and will be shooting for a kayo from the first gong. The Garden management has offered a bonus of $500 for a knockout.

Stars Are Lacking This Fall, Poll Shows

Continued from Page 22.

carrier like Byron Haines to take advantage of it.

Repeaters in this week's all-star roundup of backfield talent include Northwestern's duo, Heap and Geyer; Ray Buivid, Marquette captain who pitched two touchdown passes to beat Michigan State; Sam Francis and Lloyd Cardwell, the power pair in Nebraska's offensive; Jack White, Princeton's elusive broken-field star; Ace Parker, Duke's kicking and passing headlines; and Purdue's Isbell.

Tom (Red) Harp, who ran 70 yards for the touchdown that enabled Tennessee to Topple Duke, comes close to being the hero of the week, among newcomers. Detroit's Andy Farkas, who scored three touchdowns against Manhattan, is another star addition. Utah State's Ken Ryan, all-conference player for the past two years in the Rocky Mountain area, comes recommended as the best triple threat since that sector produced the great Earl (Dutch) Clark.

Other backs on this week's honor roll: Larue, Pittsburgh; Andrews, Tulane; Murray, Pennsylvania; Jaeger, Colgate; Ferry, St. Mary's; Palau, Fordham; Sandbach, Princeton; Moan, West Virginia; Stopper, Villanova; Dye, Ohio, State; Orebaugh, Drake; Karamatic, Gonzaga; Dickens, Tennessee; Funk and William, U. C. L. A., and Russell, Baylor.

Reports on standout ends continue to include accounts of the prowess of Gaynell Tinsley, Louisiana State; Larry Kelley, Yale captain; Merle Wendt, Ohio State leader, and Les McDonald, Nebraska. Others on this week's all-star list include O'Donnell, Holy Cross; Bershak, North Carolina; Chubet, Princeton, and Bill Borries, of Washington and Lee, a brother of Navy's former All-America back, Buzz Borries.

To the list of tackles noted elsewhere, Princeton's Charley Toll, Tulane's Bill Moss and St. Mary's Jerry Denerlein added fresh proof of play-spilling talent. Toll, a 225-pound young giant, just about wrecked one side of the Navy line for 60 minutes. Utah has a star tackle in Karl Schleckman.

The top list of guards still numbers Bill Glassford, of Pittsburgh; Joe Routt, of Texas A. and M., and Rivers Morrell, Navy captain. Alex Drobnitch, of Denver, also gets a high rating.

Repeaters, among the centers, include Wally Gilbert, of Auburn, and Steve Cullinan, of Princeton. Favorable ratings this week go to Rinaldi, Michigan; Kuhn, Southern California; Hinkle, Vanderbilt; Hardy, Georgetown; Aldrich, Texas Christian, and Moore, Colorado University.

Vosmik Signs New Contract

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Joe Vosmik, slugging outfielder of the Cleveland Indians, and Miss Sally Joanne Okla apply for a marriage license. They will wed on November 4.

Curtiss, Burnett Tie in District Golf Play

Byrnes Curtiss, 1935 champion, was tied for low gross in the District Employes Golf Tournament yesterday at Indian Spring Country Club, by Volney Burnett, District fireman. Both men shot 78s.

Following close on the heels of his recent drive to the Indian Spring Club championship, Burnett matched the defending champ stroke for stroke to share first honors in the field of 40 players. Curtiss represented the highway department.

Alvin Brooks, of the assessor's office, was third, with an 83 and Bill Xanten, superintendent of city refuse, fourth, with an 85. Commissioner George E. Allen shot a 41 on the outgoing nine and had a good chance to place up among the leaders, but slipped to a 48 on the incoming course.

Prizes were given to the winners of each of the four flights, three prizes to a flight. A new high was set for the tournament when J. L. Gelban, superintendent of the printing department, turned in a 148.

F. J. Ross, of the Fire Department, won the second flight title; D. S. Brinkley, of assessors, the third flight, and F. E. Edginton, of city refuse, the fourth flight.

The results:

First Flight.

Volney Burnette, Fire Department, 78; Byrne Curtiss, Highway, 78; Alvin F. Brooke, Assessors, 93; W. A. Xanten, City Refuse, 85; W. W. Rice, Architects, 86; R. H. Kirchmyer, Fire Department, 88; Md. F. Brooke, Superintendent, 88; Commissioner George E. Allen, 89; W. W. Curtiss, Highway, 89; J. Brandford McCoy, Morgue, 89.

Second Flight.

F. J. Ross, Fire Department, 91; R. D. Jones, Fire Department, 93; C. P. Miller, Assessors, 93; Charles Tschiffely, Building, 93; Maj. F. M. Davidson, Highway, 94; H. D. Folsom, Corporation Counsel, 94; G. H. Seitz, Repair Shop, 95; J. E. Calder, Printing, 96; F. Franklin Carr, Playgrounds, 96; Lee Hedgecock, Highway, 98; G. M. Hines, Sewer, 98; Paul Mathias, Water, 98.

Third Flight.

D. S. Brinkley, Assessors, 99; D. H. Brookbank, Fire Department, 100; W. F. Wilding, Auditors, 100; Sam Harrison, Highway, 102; Dorf Hopkins, Building Inspector, 103; H. C. Kleinstuber, Architects, 103.

Fourth Flight.

F. E. Edginton, City Refuse, 110; J. J. Reynolds, Printing, 112; M. A. Dysinger, Architects, 113; L. A. Calder, Printing, 114; M. Tarduno, Playgrounds, 114; P. G. Melbourne, Assessors, 116; Herman Riley, Playgrounds, 116; J. L. Gelbman, Printing, 148.

No cards returned by W. R. Gorman (Engineers), G. W. Keene, G. Meese, A. M. Wilbur (Fire Department).

G. W. to Have Phone Account of Rice Game

For 25 cents interested persons may hear an amplified, long-distance telephone report of the George Washington-Rice game in Texas Saturday. The apparatus will be set up in the gymnasium.

Jack Espey, G. W. publicity man, will make comments on the play-by-play account, as will sports writers from the local papers.

Cards Tie Eaton Gridders

St. Thomas Cardinals battled the strong Eaton Athletic Club 115-pound gridmen to a scoreless tie in a well played game yesterday.

Colonials Hope To Fool Rice Saturday

Stressing the running attack more than aerials, and emphasizing defensive line play, George Washington's gridmen yesterday completed the major portion of their preparations for Saturday's intersectional game with Rice at Houston, Tex. Today they will have a light signal drill before entraining at 5:20 p. m. for the Southwest.

Coach Jim Pixlee's strategy for the week lies in his two scat backs, Joey Kaufman and Vic Sampson, whom he hopes to shake loose. The passing game will not be overlooked entirely, but Pixlee has a notion Rice will be expecting a flock of passes and figures a good, deceptive running attack may upset the Owls' well-laid plans

Colonials Underdog.

The Colonials will enter the game on the short end of the betting, a consequence of their splendid work to date, and Pixlee doesn't like it. He'd rather see the boys laying their dough on Rice, predicting a landslide victory for the Southwesterners.

George Washington, however, rates up with Rice on a basis of past performances, having a far better record. The Owls knocked off Texas A. and M. in their inaugural, followed up with a 20-7 win over L. S. U., and then went into a tailspin. Duquesne, Texas A. and M., bumped them off, before they finally got back in stride and whipped Georgia and Texas U., both by one touchdown.

An inspired George Washington eleven, playing the ball it is capable of, can take this one.

Women Hockeyites Win.

Philadelphia, Oct. 27 (AP).—The United States' women field hockey team took sole possession of second place in the triennial international tournament today, beating South Africa, 6 to 2, in the feature match before 2,000 spectators.

England continued undefeated with an easy 10-to-0 triumph over the Etceteras.

Seek Grid Game.

The Georgetown Boys Club 125-pound football team wants a game for Sunday with a team in its own class. Call West 2122 after 6:30 p. m.

Ducks

A Few Facts About 'Em, and Why They're Scarce in U. S.

By Paul Mickelson.

Associated Press Sports Writer.

New York, Oct. 27.—Quack, quack! If Andy Housegard, Tex Jones, Buzzard McConnville and the rest of the Northwest shotgun crowd think they know all about ducks they're quacking false notions.

As far as known, no sensible duck in good standing has flown over New York since the Island of Manhattan was sold by the Indians for $24 and a jug of corn likker. Yet, on the busy intersection of Fifth avenue and Forty-second street is a group of white-collared folks who know more about Donald Duck, perhaps, than any hunter alive. They work for the "more game birds in America, Inc."

A dozen prominent sportsmen, most of them through with hunting, but anxious to conserve the dwindling supply of quail, pheasant, grouse and wild turkey, formed the organiartion in 1930. They solved the upland fowl problem and now are fighting to save ducks, geese and swan, which lost their fertile habitats during the World War when ponds and marshes were drained for new wheat lands over the important duck producing areas of Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Alberta, the Dakotas, Minnesota and norihern Nebraska.

The ducks were "plowed under" by the demand for wheat lands, but they're coming back with millions of defense money supporting them throughout their famed ancestral area.

Ray Benson, executive secretary of the organization, told us a lot of interesting things about ducks as he waded through voluminous piles of letters and telegrams pouring in from duck hunters throughout the Nation. All seek information, said Mr. Benson, although, occasionally, he gets strange letters. One woman stumped him once by asking how to raise frigate birds—a species of sea gull that robs other gulls of their fish catches. Nobody, including the hard-working gulls, likes frigate birds.

Interesting facts about ducks:

The Canadian provinces of Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and a portion of the Mackenzie District produce 40,500,000 ducks annually. North Dakota, South Dakota and Minnesota produce only 2,200,000.

The canvasback, regarded as the duck piece de resistance in United States, isn't even shot in Canada. In Canada the canvasback eats snails and crust aceans. In the United States he fattens up on fish and wild celery. In Canada, they say: "Cook him with a flat iron, throw away the duck and eat the iron." He's that tough. In the United States he is protected this year with a closed season.

There are more than 30 varities of ducks, ranging in weight from a 1½-pound teal to a 4½-pound mallard. The teal flies the fastest—90 miles per hour. Geese and swan fly a mile high. Mr. Teal is the hardest to hit and is plentiful.

Contrary to general opinion, ducks migrate in fan-like fashion from the North to the Atlantic and Pacific Coast, instead of South; the greatest migration, however, is the blue goose, which flies from north of the Arctic Circle to Louisiana. If he stops to take on gas, no one exactly knows where.

Wild decoys have been outlawed, so duck hunters are going in for courses in duck calling. Some use phonograph records of duck calls—if they can get away with it. Actually, there is a real professor in quackery. He is Prof. Oscar Quam, of Minneapolis, who teaches the duckers by the musical scale how to fool ducks.

"But the smart duck," predicts Mr. Benson, "soon will learn to keep his mouth shut."

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Horse Killed, Jockey Unhurt, Another Suspended at Laurel

Dead Animal Claimed for $1,500

Glastonbury Pays $18 to Win as Foul Claim Is Disallowed.

By Walter Haight.
A Staff Correspondent.

Laurel, Md., Oct. 27.—A horse was killed, a jockey miraculously escaped injury or death, a horseman claimed a dead horse, a claim of foul was denied and Glastonbury, one-time stake horse, won in the seventh race which proved the impromptu feature of the turf program here today. Happy Dear, running in the silks of Admiral Cary T. Grayson, ran out at the first turn of the mile and a sixteenth race, bolted into the fence and sent Jockey C. Grigg, Negro boy, hurling through the air and against a parked auto. Griggs arose, shook his head and walked back to the paddock unaided.

L. E. Ogle, who had deposited a certified check for $1,500 in the claiming box a few minutes before, saw the horse, which under the rules of racing was now his property, destroyed due to severe injuries suffered when she carried away part of the iron fence.

Shot and Shell, the early pacesetter caused the trouble entering the stretch that led to Apprentice K. McCombs' claiming a foul and also paved the way for Glastonbury's victory. Entering the final straightaway, Shot and Shell swung wide carrying out Jim John and Minton, leaving the rail space open. Through this gap, Jockey Westrope drove Glastonbury and carried him on to the winning share of the purse.

Glastonbury paid $18.60 and ran the 1 1-16 miles in 1:46 4-5.

Bootless Wins First.

E. R. Bradley's Bootless, speedy son of Black Toney, won his second race in three starts in this State today when he captured the chief honors in the running of the Church Hill Purse, feature race.

Bootless, handled by Jockey Joe Renick, finished a length and a half in front of a gang rush for the wire which involved the four other starters in the field.

After the camera had been consulted, Mantagna was awarded second money; the third place went to Brown Top, while Two Bob and Sarada were judged in a "dead heat" for fourth.

Bootless' victory was a popular one. The Bradleyite was backed into odds on favoritism and brought a return of only $3.80 for the usual $2 investment. He ran the 1 1-16 miles in 1:45 2-5.

Sweet Desire Wins.

As the field went to the first turn, Bootless was a disappointing last. However, Renick made the most of his poor position by going in on the rail to save ground. He opened a good lead, but was tiring as the end approached.

Topcoat weather prevailed, although a bright sun shone on the fast track. A crowd of 9,000 was in action.

Sweet desire did all her backers desired by winning the first race, while flying the colors of the Bomar Stable. The Jean Valjean filly had a margin of a length over Melodiana at the finish, with Allowance and Rouge et Noir close up. Sweet Desire, ridden by Sonny Workman, overcame some early interference to get to the top in the early stretch. The winner paid a $10.20 mutuel and was clocked in 1:45 4-5 for the mile and 70 yards.

Harem Honey, owned by Louis R. Stuyvesant, won the day's steeplechase race by a half length from Ruth Wrack with Matagain third in a field of seven which began the 2-mile contest. Harem Honey, under restraint, was a forward factor from the beginning and fought a winning battle in the late stages with Ruth Wrack. Matagain was a distant show horse. Troyer, the favorite, was used up setting and pressing the pace along with Poppyman, one that ran out at the ninth fence. Harem Honey paid a $13.40 mutuel and was excellently handled by Jockey J. Duffy. The time was 4:02 2-5.

Jim Corn Pays $8.50.

Jim Corn, ridden by Apprentice Jockey C. Grigg, won the third race over the 6-furlong sprint course to return an $8.50 mutuel. The Jim Daisy colt came to the outside and wore down Marinella in the final stades to win by a length and a half. Third money went to Last Harvest. A field of nine competed. Jim Corn ran the distance in 1:14 4-5 and completed a $31.70 daily double.

St. Bernard, pacesetter in the 1935 Kentucky Derby, sprinted to victory in the Love Point Purse, better known as the fourth race. Under a strong stretch ride by Jockey Charley Kurtsinger, St. Bernard won going away by three parts of a length from Night Play, with Brannon third. The winner was eased back off the brisk pace and came with a rush at the finish to run the 6 furlongs in 1:12. He paid a $12.50 mutuel while operating in the colors of E. D. Shaffer.

Genie Palatine, with Jockey De Camillis up, made a show of her field in the sixth race while in the role of a $2.80 favorite. She opened a good lead at once and held away throughout, the rider just letting her out enough to win comfortably. Rowes Crump closed some ground to be second, ahead of Babwrack. Genie Palatine ran the mile and a sixteenth in 1:47. The filly was claimed from Mrs. A. S. Bowman by Mrs. Emil Denemark, who won in a draw from three others.

Wayne, Olympic Diving Star, Signs for Pro Tour

New York, Oct. 27 (AP).—Sam Snyder, Boston sports promoter, announced today the signing of Marshall Wayne, Miami Olympic diving champion, to a professional contract to make a tour of the United States.

Last week Snyder announced he held contracts of Dorothy Poynton Hill, Dick Degener, Lenore Kight Wingard, Georgia Coleman and Jane Fauntz Manske, who, along with others, will comprise the national pro swimming tours.

Chart of Races at Laurel

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1936.
(Compiled by Walter Haight.)
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1,000. For 2-year-old fillies. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:30. Off at 1:30. Winner, Bomar Stable's ch. f. (2), by Jean Valjean—Sweet Genevieve. Trained by R. E. Potts. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:47 4-5, 1:14, 1:40 1-5, 1:45 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straights
SWEET DESIRE	(Workman)	115	11	6	8°	6½	2°	1½	1°	$4.10
MELODIANA	(Corbett)	116	5	4	2½	1½	1°	2½	2°	8.60
ALLOWANCE	(Wasser)	110	7	11	12	9°	8°	6½	3nk	8.10
ROUGE ET NOIR	(Peters)	110	6	10	9°	7°	5°	3°	4°	1.10
LEISURE	(Westrope)	110	9	12	10½	11°	9°½	8°	5°	111.60
CAREFUL MISS	(Lynch)	115	2	8	3½	3°	3°	4°	6°	112.30
PHLOX	(Kurtsinger)	115	8	5	4°	4°	6½	7½	7nk	7
TRUDEN	(Balaski)	110	4	1	1°	2°½	4°	4½	8½	133.40
EMILY JANE	(DeCamillis)	110	1	3	5nk	5°	7½	9½	9°	34.60
LIGHT CHATTER	(O'Malley)	115	3	9	7½	8°	10°½	10°	10°½	4
PIKING	(Conse)	110	12	2	11½	10°	11°	11°	11°°	122.60
BOUNDING	(LaTurco)	110	10	7	6°	12	12	12	12	80.20

†Mrs. E. Denemark-E. D. Shaffer entry. ‡W. Elliott entry.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—SWEET DESIRE, $10.20, $5.10, $3.20; MELODIANA, $11.60, $5.80; ALLOWANCE, $4.70.
SWEET DESIRE, bumped by LIGHT CHATTER at the first turn and forced back, went to the leaders with a rush leaving the backstretch and assumed command, but had to be kept to a drive in the closing stages. MELODIANA, off alertly, disposed of TRUDEN to take the lead, was hard ridden and closed willingly, but unable to resist the winner. ALLOWANCE, slow to strike stride, and a trailer entering the backstretch, was forced to swing very wide to gain contention and was going fastest at the end. ROUGE ET NOIR moved up menacingly in the early stretch, but hung thereafter. LEISURE closed stoutly. CAREFUL MISS dropped out of it approaching the stretch. PHLOX had early speed.

SECOND RACE—About 2 miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. Steeplechase. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:05. Off at 2:06½. Winner, L. R. Stuyvesant's ch. g. (4), by Hydromel—Smyrna. Trained by D. M. Ivanenko. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 4:02 2-5. (14 jumps.)

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	4	8	12	14	Str.	Straights
HAREM HONEY	(Duffy)	139	1	2	2°	4°	3°	1½	1½	$9.70
RUTH WRACK	(Bosan)	130	6	7	5°°	5°	3°	2°	2°	10.80
MATAGAIN	(Young)	144	3	3	6	6	4°	3°	3°	23.70
DANGAY	(McGovern)	147	7	4	4°	3°	1°	4°°	4°°	23.60
TROYER	(Murdock)	146	5	1	2°	1°	5	5	5	1.40
POPPYMAN	(Christian)	130	2	5	1½	2°	Ran out			5.80
DAFFY	(Nickols)	139	4	6	Fell					3.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HAREM HONEY, $13.40, $7.60, $7.00; RUTH WRACK, $14.40, $7.10; MATAGAIN, $11.40.
HAREM HONEY, steadied along within striking distance of the pacemakers from the start, took command when DANGAY stopped and outlasted RUTH WRACK in the late stages. RUTH WRACK came around field with a bold rush approaching the thirteenth fence and fought it out willingly. MATAGAIN lacked speed for a mile and gained gradually thereafter. DANGAY moved up fast to get to the front and then faltered, making a bad landing at the fourteenth fence. TROYER was used up running with POPPYMAN and stopped. POPPYMAN was hard used to take the early lead and was pulled up when he ran out at the ninth fence. DAFFY fell at the third fence.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For maiden 2-year-olds, bred in Maryland. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:36½. Off at 2:38½. Winner, J. W. Brown's ch. h. (3), by Jim Daisy—Corn Starch. Trained by C. Mealey. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 4-5, 0:48 4-5, 1:14 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JIM CORN	(Grigg)	111	6	7	6°½	4°°	2°	1½	1°	$3.20
MARINELLA	(Balaski)	113	8	2	1°½	1½	1nk	2°	2°	2.20
LAST HARVEST	(J. Renick)	116	2	8	4°	2°	2½	3½	3nk	5.70
YANKETICK	(Leonard)	111	1	4	3½	8°	4°	4°	4½	†32.70
HAPPY HOSTESS	(McCombs)	108	3	5	2°	3nk	5°	5°	5°	13.40
HAPPY AND GAY	(Westrope)	113	7	3	5°	5°	7½	6°	6½	4.50
MAHOGANY	(O'Malley)	116	3	9	7nk	7½	8°	7°	7½	7
TROYTAR	(Kurtsinger)	116	9	1	3°	8°	6°	8°°	8°°	37.70
GREY HERLA	(DeCamillis)	113	4	9	9	9	9	9	9	1

†Flamingo Farm entry. ‡J. E. Simmons entry.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—JIM CORN, $8.50 $3.70, $2.60; MARINELLA, $3.30, $3.00; LAST HARVEST, $6.00.
JIM CORN, outrun for a quarter, came around his field to wear down MARINELLA and was drawing out at the end. MARINELLA shook off LAST HARVEST and HAPPY HOSTESS while strongly handled, but could not resist the winner while stoutly ridden. LAST HARVEST moved up on the inside entering the stretch and then tired gradually. YANKETICK went evenly. HAPPY HOSTESS stopped. HAPPY AND GAY showed a good effort while running wide and greenly.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $31.70.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000. The Love Point. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:06½. Off at 3:08. Winner, E. D. Shaffer's b. c. (4), by Bull Dog—Essex Chest. Trained by R. R. Mitchell. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 4-5, 0:48 1-5, 1:13.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ST. BERNARD	(Kurtsinger)	113	6	2	8°½	5°	3°°	1½	1°	$5.25
NIGHT PLAY	(Morris)	106	2	8	3°	1°	1°	2½	2°	4.90
BRANNON	(Workman)	116	4	4	2½	2°	2°½	3°½	3°	1.45
BIRD FLOWER	(J. Renick)	110	5	1	1°	4°	4°	4°	4°	12.20
MORE NEWS	(Westrope)	109	3	3	1°	3°	5°	5°	5°	3.15
GREEN MELON	(Corbett)	108½	7	6	6°	6°°	6°°	6°°	6°°	40.95
PETER SAND	(O'Malley)	113	1	7	7	7	7	7	7	62.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ST. BERNARD, $12.50, $7.00, $3.60; NIGHT PLAY, $5.10, $2.90; BRANDON, $2.60.
ST. BERNARD, taken under steadying restraint while breaking well, was shaken up approaching the stretch, came to the outside for racing room and was going away at the end. NIGHT PLAY, hard ridden to take command swinging for the stretch, came willingly, but unable to resist the winner. BRANNON raced on the outside of NIGHT PLAY and closed courageously. BIRD FLOWER went evenly, but could not menace. MORE NEWS dropped back gradually. GREEN MELON and PETER SAND were outrun.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,100. The Church Hills. For 2-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:39. Off at 3:43. Winner, E. R. Bradley's b. c. (3), by Black Toney—Mary Eloise. Trained by W. Hurley. Value to winner, $800; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $25 each. Time, 0:23 4-5, 0:48 1-5, 1:13, 1:39 3-5, 1:45 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BOOTLESS	(J. Renick)	107	3	9	5	1°°	1°	1°	1½	$0.90
MANTAGNA	(Litzenberger)	109	4	3	2½	5	5	3	2°	4.80
BROWN TOP	(Westrope)	107½	2	1	2°°	4½	2½	2½	3°°	4.00
‡SARADA	(Balaski)	108	1	4	1°	3½	4°°	4°	4	12.10
‡TWO BOB	(Kurtsinger)	108	5	2	4°	2°	3°	2°	4	7.55

‡Dead heat for fourth place.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—BOOTLESS, $3.80, $2.70, $2.10; MANTAGNA, $5.20, $3.00; BROWN TOP, $7.80.
BOOTLESS, much the best, was away slowly, taken in on the rail to save ground, was lucky to find racing room on the inside approaching the far turn, went through to take command, opened a gap, but was tiring at the end. MANTAGNA came to the outside entering the stretch and closed with a belated rush. BROWN TOP closed gamely under punishment. SARADA came again after setting the early pace and closed willingly. TWO BOB tired gradually after pressing the pace.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good from stall gates. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:14. Off at 4:16½. Winner, Mrs. A. S. Bowman's b. f. (3), by Genie—Sun Palatine. Trained by A. S. Bowman. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 4-5, 0:47 3-5, 1:13 1-5, 1:39 2-5, 1:47.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GENIE PALATINE	(DeCamillis)	118	1	3	1°	1°	1°	1½	1°	$6.20
ROWES CRUMP	(Balaski)	109	6	8	8°	2½	3°	2°	2°	7.70
BABWRACK	(Westrope)	108	2	5	3°°	2°	2°	3½	3°½	13.00
THIRTEEN STARS	(Couce)	111	5	7	7	7	6½	4½	4°½	16.70
CHAMBERSBURGER	(Litzenberger)	112	3	2	4°	5°	5°½	5°°	5°	13.95
KNIGHTS FANCY	(KurtsDarett)	111	4	9	2°	4°°	4°	6°	6°	39.30
SHANSI	(O'Malley)	113	7	4	5½	6°	7	7	7	8.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GENIE PALATINE, $3.80, $2.90, $2.60; ROWES CRUMP, $6.40, $3.90; BABWRACK, $4.50.
GENIE PALATINE, much the best, opened a wide gap going into the backstretch, was taken in hand to the stretch and won easily without urging. ROWES CRUMP, allowed to settle into stride, moved up gradually and closed with good energy, but no match for the winner. BABWRACK saved ground entering the stretch, but hung after threatening in midstretch. THIRTEEN STARS closed a gap. CHAMBERSBURGER could not keep up. KNIGHTS FANCY dropped out of it early. SHANSI raced wide throughout.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:43½. Off at 4:45. Winner, J. Mersereau's b. h. (6), by Sir Galahad III—Bignonia. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 4-5, 0:48 1-5, 1:13 4-5, 1:39 4-5, 1:46 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GLASTONBURY	(Westrope)	113	1	1	6	6	5½	4°	1½	$8.30
SHOT AND SHELL	(Tucker)	112	3	2	1½	1°	1°	1°	2nk	2.10
JIM JOHN	(Ahlehamer)	110	6	5	4°	4°	3°	2nk	3nk	7.50
MINTON	(McCombs)	118	7	8	8°	8°	8°	3°	4½	7.40
STRATEGIST II	(Peters)	118	4	3	3nk	2½	4°	5°	5°	2.25
RED EVENING	(Sarno)	103	5	4	2½	3½	6	6	6	38.35
HAPPY DEAR	(Grigg)	107	2	7	Fell					10.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GLASTONBURY, $18.60, $8.40, $5.20; SHOT AND SHELL, $3.50, $2.70; JIM JOHN, $4.30.
GLASTONBURY dropped back after breaking forwardly, came through on the rail entering the stretch when SHOT AND SHELL carried others wide and withstood a drive to be up inside the sixteenth pole. SHOT AND SHELL went to the front at the first turn, held away to the stretch, ran wide and closed gamely, but unable to cope with the winner. JIM JOHN moved up menacingly swinging for the stretch and closed willingly. MINTON carried wide at the final bend and tired gradually. STRATEGIST II could not keep up after a half. RED EVENING quit after setting and forcing the pace. HAPPY DEAR ran out and crashed into the fence at the first turn and lost rider.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:13½. Off at 5:14½. Winner, Mrs. G. H. Pearce's b. g. (3), by Messenger—Fair Star. Trained by G. H. Pearce. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24 1-5, 0:48 3-5, 1:13, 1:40 1-5, 1:47.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SEVEN STAR	(Couce)	113	1	5	4°	3nk	3°	2½	1°	$3.05
ALBUQUERQUE	(McCombs)	110	4	1	1°	1½	1°	1½	2°	6.90
FLUFFY LEE	(Peters)	113	7	7	3°	2½	2½	3°	3°	3.80
BLIND BROOK	(Lynch)	118	6	6	6°	4½	4°	4°	4°	5.10
PORPHYRY	(Balaski)	111	5	7	7	7	6°	5°	5°	36.20
TIEMPO	(Westrope)	110	3	3	5nk	6°	5½	6°	6°	9.00
RUDES	(Morris)	106	2	4	3°	5°	7	7	7	9.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SEVEN STAR, $8.10, $4.30, $3.30; ALBUQUERQUE, $7.10, $5.40; FLUFFY LEE, $3.50.
SEVEN STAR, nicely handled, was rated close to the leaders from the start, came to the inside for the final drive and was kept in strong hand riding to be up in the closing strides. ALBUQUERQUE went to the front at once, was steadied along and fought it out willingly. FLUFFY LEE, closest to the pace, showed a good effort. BLIND BROOK was forced wide at the first turn and tired in the late stages. TIEMPO could not threaten. PORPHYRY closed some ground. RUDES stopped.

Empire City Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—About 6 furlongs; purse, $900; maiden 2-year-old colts and geldings.
Orient Express, 116 (Cooper) 3-2 3-5 1-4
Gloom Buster, 116 (Dabson).. 15-1 8-1
Crafty Fox, 116 (Arcaro) 3-5
Cromarty, Alvaddon, Exhibiter, Up and Down, Count Edward also ran. Time, 1:19 1-5.

SECOND—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $900; claiming; maidens; all ages.
Old Maid, 106 (Anderson).. 9-10 2-5 1-5
Daytonian, 108 (Saunders) 3-1 8-5
Hickory Dock, 105 (Wall) 8-5
Wickson, Lucky Jean, Count Up, Spicy, Erato, Aida, Gold Spray, Red Arll Bred in Blue also ran. Time 1:45 4-5.

THIRD—About 6 furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; 2-year-olds.
Idle Midget, 117 (Anderson), 13-5 1-1 1-2
Candle Light, 108 (S.Renick).. 8-5 4-5
High Mabel, 114 (Cooper) 5-2
Yetive, Donald Duck, Piranella, Bravo 1:48.
Caruso, Whisk Party, Merge, Grand Jester also ran. Time, 1:11.

FOURTH—About 6 furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Knowing, 112 (Cooper)..... 7-2 5-2 1-2
Billie Bane, 113 (Arcaro) 2-1 4-5
Sunport, 114 (Anderson) 4-5
Stubbs, Bright Haven, Sunanair, Stocks also ran. Time, 1:09 1-5.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; the Kent Cliffs Handicap; Class C; purse, $1,200 added; 3-year-olds and upward.
Thorson, 116 (Arcaro) 13-5 4-5 1-2
Beefsteak, 111 (Horn) 2-1 4-5
Steel Cutter, 115 (Dabson) 3-5
Sun Archer, Her Reigh also ran. Time, 1:46 3-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; 2-year-olds and upward.
Slavka, 113 (Wall) 11-10 1-2 1-5
Apprentice, 118 (Arcaro) 1-1 2-5
Ruffy, 108 (Kastner) 1-1
Hymn, Swiftlet, Dearier, Black Mischief Good Visibility also ran. Time, 1:48.

Middleburg's Racing Card Finished

Glenwood Steeplechase Scheduled for Nov. 14; Purse Is $1,000.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Middleburg, Va., Oct. 27.—The program for the two-day Middleburg hunt race meeting, which will be held Wednesday, November 11, and Saturday, November 14, at Glenwood, estate of D. C. Sands, near here, lists ten races, of which the Glenwood National Steeplechase on November 14 is the feature. This race, three miles over the new grand national brush course, is for four-year-olds and upwards and a purse of $1,000 will be distributed to the first three horses.

The races on each day will begin at 1:30 p. m. They are as follows for the first day:

The Oakham—Hurdle race of 1½ miles; for 3-year-olds and upward; maidens and winners of one race; purse, $150.

The Dresden—Brush race of 2½ miles; for 4-year-olds and upward; purse, $300.

The R. Penn Smith Jr. Challenge Plate—Timber race of 3½ miles over flagged course for horses owned by members of a recognized hunt; purse, a piece of plate.

The Wolver Hill—Brush race of 2 miles; for 4-year-olds and upward; purse, $300.

The Chilton—Flat race of 7 furlongs; for 3-year-olds and upward; maidens and winners of one race; purse, $100.

Saturday's program will begin with the Saushion Plate—Hurdle race of 1¾ miles; for 3-year-olds and upward; purse, piece of plate and $150.

The Homeland—Brush race of 2 miles; for 4-year-olds and upwards and claiming; purse, $300.

The Raymond Belmont Memorial—Timber race of 3 miles over flagged course; for non-winners of more than one timber race; purse, plate.

The Glenwood National Steeplechase—Three miles over Grand National brush course; for 4-year-olds and upward; purse, $1,000.

The Brook Hill—Flat race of 1¼ miles; a high-weight handicap for 3-year-olds and upward; purse, $150.

Laurel Entries.

By the Associated Press.
(LISTED IN POST POSITIONS.)

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds.
15	*Harlequinade (Grigg)	106	20-1
14	Deep Run (O'Malley)	114	15-1
16	Justa Flight (Root)	114	4-1
1	*Cangra (McCombs)	107	3-1
2	*Magic Gift (Barna)	102	20-1
3	Mark Me (Westrope)	114	15-1
4	Kentmere Girl (Balaski)	111	20-1
5	Shyno (J. Renick)	112	2-1
6	*Berry Patch (Schmidl)	102	5-1
7	*Belleek (Morris)	106	20-1
8	Ebon Ze (McDermott)	105	20-1
9	*Rudenia (Shelhamer)	106	5-1

Also eligible:

10	Bensay (Westrope)	110	8-1
11	Copper Tube (Ritz)	116	4-1
12	The Swagman (Kurtsinger)	110	4-1
13	Out of Fire (Balaski)	110	6-1

SECOND RACE—One mile; purse, $1,100; the Corsica; for 2-year-olds.

5	Uneasy (Kurtsinger)	110	3-1
4	Tattered (Kurtsinger)	107	6-5
3	Mr. Canron (Knapp)	103	10-1
1	Brooklyn (J. Renick)	103	3-1
2	Miss Ree (Balaski)	104	20-1

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

14	Stipulata (Coule)	112	8-1
15	*Miss Tiptoe (Morris)	106	4-1
13	Hay Image (Balaski)	110	20-1
12	Pile Driver (Westrope)	110	20-1
10	Sir Rose (Smith)	112	8-1
1	*Petard (McCombs)	109	8-1
2	*Queen Nadi (McDermott)	102	20-1
3	*Energetic Lady (Morris)	106	7-2
4	Rhythmical (Couce)	110	20-1
5	Strophe (J. Renick)	107	6-1
6	*Tiana (McCombs)	102	15-1
7	Counter Pass (Johnson)	109	20-1

Also eligible:

8	Pepper Patch (Kurtsinger)	111	3-2
9	*Predalva (Roy)	106	20-1
10	*Miss Jones (Tucker)	102	8-1
11	*Skyride (Grigg)	106	8-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,100; the Queenstown; for 2-year-old fillies.

9	Aero (Schmidl)	101	20-1
8	†Broad Ripple (Balaski)	113	5-2
7	Warrior Queen (Kurtsinger)	107	4-1
10	Alexandrine (O'Malley)	107	8-1
1	Dizzy Dame (DeCamillis)	107	6-1
2	Transit Bird (J. Renick)	101	15-1
3	†Fleeting Moon (Corbett)	107	5-2
4	Mary Keene (Morris)	107	6-1
5	Happy Dinah (Tucker)	104	8-1
6	Bad Dreams (Wagner)	102	8-1

†Mrs. R. A. Van Clief and Ral Parr entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	Grand Duke (Kurtsinger)	104	10-1
9	Lemont (Morris)	104	10-1
6	Sun Antioch (Tucker)	99	6-1
7	*Barscen (McCombs)	99	4-1
8	Lovely Girl (Morris)	101	5-1
2	Dancing Doll (DeCamillis)	105	6-1
1	Black Buddy (Wagner)	108	8-1
3	*Finisher (Schmidl)	95	6-1
4	*Wise Sister (Dunbar)	112	3-1
5	Southern Way (DeCamillis)	102	12-1

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-olds.

7	†Merry Mood (Westrope)	115	2-1
6	Fair Albion (Peters)	115	8-1
5	Bold Pirate (Balaski)	115	5-1
8	Which Print (Westrope)	112	3-1
1	Maebob (Litzenberger)	115	6-1
2	†Marfeu (Westrope)	115	2-1
3	†Contrite (Reid)	112	8-1
4	†High Velocity (Reid)	115	8-1

†Leo J. Marks entry.
‡B. Long-H. P. Metcalf entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	*Snobby Scamp (Morris)	110	10-1
9	*Good Flavor (Grigg)	106	20-1
1	†Chimney Top (Hardy)	110	6-1
2	*Klevson (McCombs)	113	8-1
3	*Castine Lass (Tucker)	102	3-1
4	†Dark Winter (Hardy)	110	6-1
5	Quiet Please (Balaski)	104	15-1
6	*Xandra (Morris)	110	3-1
7	Light Brook (Westrope)	115	3-1
9	*Panalong (Shelhamer)	116	8-1

†Alser entry.
*Apprentice allowances claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Racing Selections.

Narragansett.
(For fast track.)

1—Love Potion, Scout Plane, Gazette.
2—Regula Baddun, Scotch Soldier, Dixie Princess.
3—Narlise, Count Dean, Miss Premier.
4—Air Line, Miss Trophy, Onrush.
5—Pompoon, Milky Way, Jewell Drossett.
6—Package, Beveau, Rutland.
7—Bull Market, Union, Anhelation.
8—Hot Cake, Bay Buddy, Thatch.
Best bet—Pompoon.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Empire City.
(For fast track.)

1—Kitty Reigh, Sorceress, No Dust.
2—Voldear, Candlelight, Ethel's Choice.
3—Valse, Flopsie, Sea Cradle.
4—Duel, Swift Lad, Riparian.
5—Clocks, Old Story, Count Stone.
6—Evening Hour, Dutch Uncle, Bright Chance.
Best bet—Kitty Reigh.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Arlington Downs.
(For heavy track.)

1—Quick Relief, Donnacona Kid, Old Glate.
2—High Bottom, Galeway, Anne L.
3—Pitkin, Sailor's Gift, Marion.
4—La Miserable, Granburg, Master Time.
5—The Dark, Beginners Bait, Stepinanna.
6—Woodlander, Impeach, Fra Diavolo.
7—Miss Glace, Payne, When Love.
8—Knave, Pandan, Printemps.
Best bet—Miss Glace.
—Louisville Times (AP).

The Post's Consensus at Laurel Park

Bennings (Washington Post).

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race
Cangra	Tattered	Pepper Patch	Happy Dinah	Dancing Doll	Maebob	Light Brook
Mark Me	Brooklyn	Queen Nadi	Dizzy Dame	Wise Sister	Which Print	Xandra
Berry Patch	Uneasy	Miss Tiptoe	Alexandrine	Southern Way	Merry Mood	Castine Lass

Best bet—Dancing Doll.

Louisville Times (Associated Press).

Rudenia	Tattered	Energetic Lady	Happy Dinah	Black Buddy	Marfeu	Klevson
Shyno	Mr. Canron	Strophe	Dizzy Dame	Grand Duke	High Velocity	Xandra
Bellek	Uneasy	Petard	Warrior Queen	Dancing Doll	Which Print	Light Brook

Best bet—Tattered.

Consensus of Leading Handicappers.

Cangra (27)	Brooklyn (28)	Pep. Pitch. (30)	Fine Moon (22)	D'lisa Doll (25)	Bold Pirate (27)	C'ine Lass (34)
Shyno (19)	Uneasy (23)	Petard (17)	War. Queen (20)	Sun A'lock (17)	Which Prt. (22)	Xandra (20)
Mark Me (16)	Mr. Canron (15)	En'tic Lady (12)	Br. Ripple (18)	Bl. Buddy (13)	Maebob (11)	Dk. Winter (16)

Four Noses on Wire—or Almost—at Laurel

Business Rise Is 72 Per Cent Of 3-Year Loss

September Production of Pig Iron Largest in Six Years.

New York, Oct. 27.—Industrial output in September was maintained at a level representing a recovery of approximately 72 per cent of the 1929-1932 decline, according to the regular monthly business survey of the National Industrial Conference Board.

Substantial increases were reported in electrical power output, retail sales, cotton and silk consumption and lumber production. These were counterbalanced by seasonal curtailment in the motor industry, and some recession in the construction, petroleum and machine tool industries.

Average daily pig iron production was larger in September than for any month in more than six years. Steel ingot production, on a seasonally adjusted basis, advanced slightly. Output during the first nine months of 1936 was greater than that for the entire year of 1935.

Automobile production, due to the change-over period, was curtailed sharply during September. Total output in the United States and Canada was estimated at 125,000 units. Preliminary reports indicate that retail sales of passenger cars, as reflected by registrations, were 27 per cent above a year ago.

Total building awards, as reported by the F. W. Dodge Corporation, declined 15 per cent in September, as compared with the preceding month, but gained 40 per cent over a year ago. The largest decline occurred in residential building awards. They were 20 per cent below the August level, but about 93 per cent higher than in September, 1935.

The volume of machine tool orders declined slightly more than the usual seasonal amount. As indicated by the National Tool Builders' Association index of orders, this industry has now recovered 65 per cent of the depression decline.

United Air Orders Eight Sleeper Planes

New York, Oct. 27 (AP).—United Air Lines has announced the ordering of eight Douglas sleeper planes, to cost $110,000 each, bringing the company's order for new Douglas DC-3 ships to 28 and involving a total investment of roughly $3,000,000. The first of the planes will be delivered next month for service between Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Los Angeles, Oct. 27.—Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, Los Angeles, has delivered two of its $50,000 ten passenger "Electra" transports to National Airways, Inc., for operation on the lines of Boston-Maine and Central Vermont Airways, air subsidiary of the Boston & Maine Railroad, Maine Central Railroad and the Central Vermont Railway.

The new planes will greatly reduce the flying time between key cities in Vermont, Massachusetts and New Hampshire.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks.	Tues.	Mon.
Advances	540	67
Declines	145	712
Unchanged	163	109
Total issues	848	888

Prices make moderate recovery; volume, 1,310,770.

Bonds.

Convertible issues in demand; transfers, $16,278,300.

Curb.

Improved; turnover, 281,000.

Commodities.

Wheat firm; cotton higher; sugar unchanged; coffee higher; rubber strong.

Exchange.

Sterling higher; Great Britain, $4.89⅛; France, 4.65¼ cents.

Commercial Loans Exceed 4 Billion

With commercial loans continuing an uninterrupted, rise the Federal Reserve Board's condition statement of weekly reporting member banks in 101 leading cities yesterday showed an increase of $176,000,000 in demand deposits for the week ended October 21. On that date, demand deposits were reported at $15,228,000,000, or $1,765,000,000 over the same date a year ago.

The banks' classification, "other loans," which include advances to commerce, industry and agriculture, climbed $26,000,000 during the week ended October 21 to $4,044,000,000. This continued an uninterrupted rise of three months and brought the figure $701,000,000 over the corresponding week a year ago.

$50,000,000 Bills 3.5 Times Subscribed

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau announces that the tenders for $50,000,000, or thereabouts, of 273-day Treasury bills, dated October 28, 1936, and maturing July 28, 1937, which were offered on October 23, have been opened at the Federal Reserve banks.

The total amount applied for was $176,251,000, of which $50,159,000 was accepted. The accepted bids ranged in price from 99.916, equivalent to a rate of about 0.111 per cent per annum, to 99.907, equivalent to a rate of about 0.123 per cent per annum, on a bank discount basis.

Armour Announces 7% Wage Increase

Chicago, Oct. 27 (AP).—A 7 per cent wage increase, effective November 2, for hourly paid and piecework employes of the Chicago plant of Armour & Co. was announced today by General Manager Warren H. Sapp. Between 6,000 and 7,000 Chicago employes will benefit.

"This wage increase sought by the representatives of the employes and agreed to by the management was justified because of the increased cost of living," Mr. Sapp said.

Wheat Higher With Clashes In Far East

Fights on Manchukuoan Border Reported in Pit.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Oct. 27.—Wheat scored moderate upturns in price late today, stimulated by bulges at Winnipeg and by reports of border clashes between soldiers of Russia and Manchukuo.

Chicago wheat futures closed firm, ⅛@⅝ above yesterday's finish; December, 41¼, and rye unchanged to ⅛ 114⅝; July, 99⅞@100. Corn unchanged to ⅜ higher; December, 95¼@95⅝; May, 90⅛@90⅜. July, 86⅜(AP)87. Oats, ⅛@¾ up; December, 41¾, and Rye unchanged to ½ cent advance; December, 83¾. Provisions results varied from 2 cents decline to an equal gain.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
December	1.15¼	1.16¾	1.14⅞	1.16
May	1.13⅝	1.14⅝	1.13¼	1.14⅝
July	99⅛	1.00⅛	99⅛	1.00
Corn—				
December	94½	95½	94¾	95¾
May	90	90⅝	89¾	90⅝
July	86⅛	87	86½	87
Oats—				
December	40⅞	41¼	40⅞	41¼
May	41¼	41½	41¼	31⅝
July	....	....	....	38⅛
Soybeans—				
December	1.25	1.25¾	1.24¾	1.25½
May	1.36½	1.26½	1.25	1.36
Rye—				
December	83¾	83⅞	83⅜	83¾
May	82	82¼	81¾	82
July	....	....	....	74⅛
Barley—				
December	81½	81¾	81	81
Lard—				
October	11.35	11.37	11.30	11.37
December	11.35	11.40	11.32	11.37
January	11.45	11.50	11.42	11.47
March	11.65	11.67	11.62	11.67
May	11.85	11.90	11.82	11.87

Cash Grain Prices.

WHEAT—No. 2 red, 1.19½; No. 3 red, 1.18½.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, lake billing, 1.10@1.10½; Illinois proportional, 1.09½@1.10; No. 3 yellow, 1.10; No. 4 yellow, 1.09; new, 97½@99; No. 5 yellow, new, 95½@96½; No. 2 white, 1.12; new, 1.05@; No. 4 white, new, 1.00@1.01; No. 5 white, new, 96½; sample grade, new, 87@94½.

OATS—No. 1 white, 44; No. 2 white, 43½; No. 3 white, 42@43; No. 4 white, 42.

RYE—No sales.

SOYBEANS—No. 2 yellow, 1.25@1.26½; No. 4 yellow, 1.22½.

BARLEY—Feed, 65@83 nominal; malting, 1.00@1.45 nominal.

TIMOTHY SEED—5.50@5.75 cwt.

CLOVER SEED—21.00@28.00 cwt.

Industrials Lead Advance on Curb

New York, Oct. 27 (AP).—Active demand for trading leaders and industrial specialties won back most of Monday's losses in the curb market today. In utility and other scattered issues the rally showed signs of playing out in the late trading. The day's gains, however, ran from fractions to more than 5 points over a considerable part of the list.

Technicolor rose to 23⅜, up 2¼; Sherwin Williams, 134, up 2; Pittsburgh Plate Glass, 126, up 1; Newmont, 97½, up 1; American Cyanamid "B," 35⅝, up ⅝; Aluminum Co. of America, 128, up 1; Gulf Oil, 100½, up 2½, and E. L. Bruce, 18, up 5½. Transactions totaled 281,000 shares, against 315,000 yesterday.

Santa Fe Railway, Delaware & Hudson, New York Central and Southern Pacific were the most popular rails. Conditions were favorable for higher prices in the mail order group. Sears Roebuck jumped 3 points on announcement of the extra dividend and promise of rights to a new stock offer. Montgomery Ward recovered briskly. Spiegel May Stern sold at a new high price.

Cerro de Pasco, Kennecott, Anaconda and N. S. Smelting led the metals. Strength was evident among the chemicals, rubbers and oil. U. S. Rubber and Goodyear moved up to reflect stiffening prices for the commodity. North American Aviation attracted speculators. Favorable mention is due Allis Chalmers, American Rolling Mills, Commercial Credit, Continental Baking A, Fajardo Sugar, Greyhound, Kelvinator, National Cash Register, Otis Elevator, U. S. Industrial Alcohol and United Biscuit.

Banking Position.

Chief features of the condition report of member banks in leading cities for the week ended October 21 were gains of $26,000,000 in miscellaneous and commercial loans, foreshadowed by an increase of $12,000,000 reported by New York City banks last Thursday, together with a $36,000,000 expansion in brokers' borrowings, and further shrinkages in bank holdings of Government securities. The banks' investment in direct obligations of the Treasury was down $37,000,000, reflecting liquidation of $25,000,000 here and of $8,000,000 in San Francisco. Government guaranteed securities were down $4,000,000 while other securities decreased $12,000,000. Cash reserves increased $102,000,000. Demand deposits expanded $176,000,000, partly because of large Treasury expenditures, $76,000,000 of which came out of Treasury deposits in the member banks. Domestic bank deposits went down $78,000,000 and foreign bank deposits were off $18,000,000.

Change.

With the change of name from General Asphalt to the Barber Co. the Stock Exchange loses a one-time popular issue of the short-term traders, big and little. In recent years General Asphalt has not been an important factor in the day to day speculation. So far as tape watchers and brokerage house boardroom visitors are concerned, the change of name will draw little interest. Stock traders shift their affections as easily as the New Dealers change their minds on such economic policies as the balanced budget, gold standard, bank deposit insurance, high tariff, stock promotion and speculation in foreign exchange.

The Market

By Carlton A. Shively, A Special Correspondent.

Stocks Recover in Moderate Trading With Steels and Motors Favored.

New York, Oct. 27.—Financial markets acted as though nothing at all had happened yesterday afternoon to upset them and they managed to foot it up the slope toward their previous levels. Bonds also hardened, except for Government issues, which felt the blight of an indifferent banking demand. Dollars were quoted a shade lower among the foreign exchanges. December wheat rose half a cent to 116 cents a bushel.

Stock traders, while recovering from the slight shock of the closing minute short attack on prices yesterday, still hesitated to increase their plantings or to plow under any stands in the market until after election. More faith is shown around Wall street in the plain indications by the various polls of a Republican victory, but Wall street is nevertheless in New York City and is sufficiently influenced by local conditions as to feel the need of caution.

Many feel that the market will reflect business and that, the chances are, a further advance will be seen, regardless of the election outcome; but they also feel they would rather lose a point or two on the opening prices next Wednesday than to make a poor guess. For all the talk that, with a New Deal touchdown, the prospect for inflation would be brightened and consequently stock prices more likely would go up than go down, relief in Wall street with Landon's election would be considerable.

Most likely the reason for the hesitancy in stocks is the plain fact that businessmen for the remainder of the week aren't going to start anything. Banks and other business offices report a virtual moratorium on nearly all except routine business. If businessmen feel that way about the election, it is small wonder that stock market traders and investors are in a state of doubt, for stock prices are bound to reflect to a considerable extent the actions of corporate management.

Outside the domestic field the markets took notice of the increase in rubber production allowed by the control scheme. The moderate lift in the bar and the implications of higher consumptoin brought a sharp rise in price. Other commodities were quiet enough. Cotton prices were little changed. Grains were firmer.

40 Per Cent Recovery.

At their best prices, which were reached late in the trading, industrial stocks recovered about 40 per cent of yesterday's losses. Railroad shares made up nearly 70 per cent of their decline. Prices were higher from the start, with initial gains of more than a point in leading issues. Offerings were scarce and most of the rise took place on rather light demand.

Steel, motor, railroad, metal and mail order stocks were the most popular. Their advances ran as high as 5 points. Scores of 2 points each were made by Bethlehem, U. S. Steel and Youngstown. Chrysler and General Motors led their group with a rise of a point. The General Motors quarterly earning statement turned out to be about what the market expected—the best for the third quarter in five years, but showing a seasonal decline from second quarter.

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Cerro de Pasco, Kennecott, Anaconda and N. S. Smelting led the metals. Strength was evident among the chemicals, rubbers and oil. U. S. Rubber and Goodyear moved up to reflect stiffening prices

Christmas Savings Set New Record

New York, Oct. 27 (AP).—Deposits in Christmas clubs of mutual savings banks stands at the new peak of $43,863,809, to be distributed in the next few weeks among 1,063,509 depositors, the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks announced today. This year's total represents a gain of $6,048,586 over 1935 and of 117,013 accounts. The average per account is $41.24, an increase of $1.29 from last year.

Holiday savers in mutual clubs of New York built up the largest total, amounting to $18,618,651. The second largest sum is in Massachusetts savings banks, the total being $11,500,000. Connecticut ranks next with $4,335,489.

Kelvinator-Nash Merger Is Approved

C.W. Nash to Be Chairman, G. W. Mason, President, of New Corporation.

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, Oct. 27.—George W. Mason, president of Kelvinator Corporation, announced late today that a plan for merger of that concern and the Nash Motors Co. of Kenosha, Wis., has been approved by the directors of both concerns. The merged company will be known as the Nash-Kelvinator Corporation.

Charles W. Nash, of the Kenosha automobile concern, will be chairman of the board of directors, and Mason will become president of the Nash-Kelvinator Corporation. Mason said the plan will be submitted to shareholders of both companies for action. Kelvinator directors met here today and those of the Nash company met in Chicago. A statement said:

"The plan provides that the authorized capital stock of the Nash Motors Co. shall be increased in an amount sufficient to issue 1¾ shares for each share of stock of Kelvinator Corporation. The number of shares of stock held by stockholders of the Nash Motors Co. will remain unchanged."

Retail Advertising Gains 10% in Week

Chicago, Oct. 27.—A 10 per cent increase in the volume of advertising placed in newspapers by retailers during the week ended October 17, compared with the same week of 1935, is reported today by Advertising Age, national advertising newspaper.

Basing its figures on reports covering all the newspapers in 67 major cities, Advertising Age says that retail advertising in those cities totaled 21,027,509 lines for the week, a gain of 1,825,742 lines over the 1935 total of 19,201,767 lines.

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers—net f. o. b. Washington.)
(By the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)

Eggs.

Market full steady at unchanged prices. Current receipts, 28@31; hennery whites, 35@37. Government graded and dated white eggs (net prices paid shippers, f. o. b. Washington): U. S. extras, large, 43; U. S. extras, medium, 31; U. S. standards, large, 38.

Live Poultry.

Market quiet and unchanged.

Fowl: Colored, heavy, 16@18; Leghorns, 12. No. 2, 8. Chickens: Virginia, Rocks, broilers and fryers, 16@18; Delaware, crosses, 16@18; mixed colors, 14@15. Guineas, young, 2 lbs. and up, 40 each; under 2 lbs., 25@30 each; old guineas, 25@30 each. Spring turkeys: Hens, 10 @12 lbs., 22; toms, 14 lbs. and up, 21; No. 2, 16@18.

Fruits.

APPLES — Bushel baskets: Virginia, Shermans, U. S. No. 1, 3-inch minimum, 1.65@1.75; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; Grimes, U. S. No. 1, 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.15; Jonathans, U. S. No. 1, 1.35@1.50; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; Northwestern Greenings, U. S. No. 1, 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2½-inch minimum, 1.15 @1.25; 2¼-inch minimum, 75; Yorks, U. S. No. 1, 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.00; Delicious, U. S. No. 1, 3-inch minimum, 1.90@2.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.75@1.90; 2½-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; Golden Delicious, U. S. No. 1, 3-inch minimum, 1.90@2.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; 2½-inch minimum, 1.40 @1.50; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; Bonums, U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch minimum, 1.15 @ 1.25; 2¼-inch minimum, 75@90; 2-inch minimum, 75; Paragons, U. S. No. 1, 3-inch minimum, 1.50@1.75; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25; unclassified, various varieties, 50@75. Boxes: Virginia, Delicious, combination, extra fancy and fancy, 1.75@2.25; C grade, 1.50@1.75; Staymans, combination, extra fancy and fancy, 1.85@2.00; C grade, 1.35@1.60; Jonathans, fancy, 1.50@2.00; C grade, 1.35@1.50; McIntosh, fancy, 1.50@1.75; Golden Delicious, combination, extra fancy and fancy, 1.65@2.25.

AVOCADOS—Florida, boxes, 1.00@1.50.

CRABAPPLES—Michigan, bushel baskets, 1.50.

PEARS—Washington, boxes, Boscs, 2.25 @2.50.

ORANGES—Boxes: Florida, 2.25@3.75, according to grade and size; California, 3.50@4.75, as to grade and size.

GRAPEFRUIT — Florida, boxes, 2.00@3.00, as to grade and size.

LEMONS—California, boxes, 4.00@6.00, as to grade and size.

GRAPES — California, Emperors, 1.90@2.00; Cornichons, 1.25@1.50; Thompson Seedless, 1.50@1.75; Tokays, 1.50@1.75; Malagas, 1.25@1.40.

HONEYDEWS — California, standard crates, 9s and 12s, 2.00; jumbo flats, 12s, 1.50.

CHESTNUTS—Italian, 8@9 per pound.

Vegetables.

ROMAINE — Florida, 1-½-bushel hampers, 1.25@1.50.

RHUBARB — California, boxes, 1.25@ 1.35.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland, 3-lb. baskets, 50@90, according to condition.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS — California, drums, 2.00@2.25.

BROCCOLI—California, crates, 2.50.

CELERY—New York, 2-3 crates, individually washed, 1.35@1.75; ½ crates, individually washed, 1.25@1.50

PEAS—California, bushel hampers, Telephones, 3.00@3.25.

LIMA BEANS—Eastern Shore, Maryland, bushel hampers, 2.00@2.25.

SNAP BEANS—South Carolina, bushel hampers, green, flat type, 75@1.00; green, round type, 1.25@1.50; Virginia, bushel hampers, green, flat type, 1.00; Florida, bushel hampers, green, flat, round type, 1.25@1.50.

SQUASH — Florida, bushel hampers, white, wrapped, 1.25; yellow, 1.50.

CUCUMBERS—Florida, bushel baskets, fancy, 2.25@2.50.

OKRA—Florida, bushel hampers, 1.50@ 1.75.

EGGPLANT—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, 1.75@2.25.

POTATOES—Maine, 100-lb. sacks, Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 2.15; fair condition, 2.00; New York, 100-lb. sacks, Round Whites, U. S. No. 1, 2.00; Pennsylvania, 100-lb. sacks, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 90@ 2.00; Idaho, 100-lb. sacks, Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 2.75@2.85.

CABBAGE—New York and Pennsylvania, 50-lb. sacks, domestic, round type, 65@75.

CARROTS—California, Western lettuce crates, 6 dozen, 3.00@3.25.

CAULIFLOWER—New York, Long Island, crates, 75@85.

LETTUCE — California, wide range in condition, Western crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 2.25@2.75, few 3.00; 6 dozen, 2.25@2.50, few 2.75.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks, yellows, U. S. No. 1: New York, 65@75; Michigan, small size, 60@65; Utah and Washington, 50-lb. sacks, Valencias, U. S. No. 1, 3 inches and larger, 1.10@1.25.

SWEET POTATOES — North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, 75@85; nearby sections, bushel baskets, Nancy Halls, mostly around 75.

TOMATOES—California, lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 1.75, few higher; fair condition, 1.25@ 1.50.

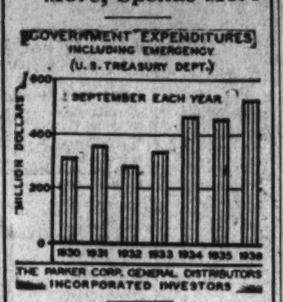
(Quotations from other sources.)

BUTTER—Range of prices to stores gathered from wholesale dealers (prices to nearby shippers based on Philadelphia and New York prices): One-pound prints, carton, (92 score), 35; 1-pound prints, carton (90 score), 34; ¼-pound prints, carton (92 score), 36; ¼-pound prints, carton (90 score), 35; tubs (92 score), 34; tubs (90 score), 33. Some signs of weakness appeared, but prices were unchanged.

MEATS—Beef, 18@16; veal, 15@16; lamb, 18@19; fresh ham, 23@24; smoked ham, 27@28; pork loin, 24@25; compound, 14@15½; lard, 13.

LIVE STOCK—Pigs, 8½@9; light hogs, 9@9½; mediums, 9½@9½; heavies, 8½@ 9¼; roughs, 6@8; calves, 4@7½; lambs, 8@9.

Government Gets More, Spends More



Boston, Mass., Oct. 27. — Government expenditures still leap upward but receipts are also climbing. In September Government expenditures, including emergency, exceeded a year ago by 15 per cent and were the greatest for any September since World War days. In the first nine months of this year Government receipts exceeded the same 1935 period by 13 per cent.

Cotton Recovers $1 a Bale From Low

New York, Oct. 27 (AP).—Early declines of 4 to 7 points in cotton today met increased resistance and on trade buying and covering prices rallied about $1 a bale from the lows. January advanced from 11.51 to 11.72 and closed at the high, with the general market ending at net gains of 10 to 16 points.

Futures Price Range.

	High.	Low.	Last.
December	11.72	11.52	11.71
January	11.72	11.51	11.72
March	11.77	11.58	11.75
May	11.81	11.63	11.79
July	11.78	11.60	11.77
October	11.31	11.13	11.30

Spot, steady; middling, 12.16.

Cottonseed Oil.

Bleachable cottonseed oil held steady on covering and Western and Southern buying today promoted by the late rally in lard, the better tone in cotton and steadiness of crude oil.

Rubber Price Rises With Higher Quota

London, Oct. 27 (AP).—The International Rubber Regulation Committee today fixed exportable allowances for the signatory countries for the first six months of 1937 at 70 per cent of the basic quotas for each, an increase from 65 per cent.

New York, Oct. 27 (AP).—Crude rubber futures opened 16 to 17 points higher in the commodity exchange today following decision by the International Rubber Restriction Committee to increase exportable allowances for signatory countries to 70 per cent of basic quotas for the first six months of 1937. Traders said the increase was considerably less than had been expected in view of world demand.

Securities Averages.

Stocks.	50 Ind.	20 RR's	20 Util.	90 To'l.
Yesterday	160.4	61.8	98.5	134.4
Previous day	157.5	60.9	97.5	132.2
Week ago	162.0	62.9	100.0	135.9
Month ago	151.5	58.9	94.7	127.3
Year ago	118.7	37.7	78.1	99.0
Two years ago	81.6	36.1	55.5	70.0
High, 1935	127.9	45.3	84.8	106.9
Low, 1935	78.6	28.6	39.5	64.0
High, 1934	105.0	54.3	90.3	93.8
Low, 1934	76.0	34.1	47.1	66.4

Bonds.	20 Ind.	20 RR's	20 Util.	60 To'l.
Yesterday	92.9	98.9	105.7	99.1
Previous day	92.8	98.6	105.7	99.1
Week ago	93.3	100.0	106.0	99.8
Month ago	92.3	99.0	105.6	99.0
Year ago	89.9	79.3	101.6	90.3
Two years ago	82.4	82.1	88.6	84.4
High, 1935	91.5	86.4	103.6	93.1
Low, 1935	83.6	71.0	89.3	83.0
High, 1934	85.9	90.0	90.6	88.1
Low, 1934	72.6	74.1	77.2	74.8

(1926 Averages Equal 100.)
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Local Stocks

Sales.

Pot. Elec. 6% pfd.—10 at 111, 10 at 111.
Wash. Gas Light Co.—10 at 81, 10 at 81, 10 at 81, 10 at 81, 60 at 81, 20 at 81, 10 at 81, 10 at 81, 10 at 81.
North Capital Bank—28 at 129½.
Amer. Sec. & Tr. Co.—5 at 261, 10 at 261, 10 at 261, 10 at 261.
Peoples Drug Store pfd.—6 at 112.

After Call.

Capital Traction 5s—$1,000 at 92½, $1,000 at 92½.
Mergenthaler Linotype—10 at 53½, 50 at 53⅞.
Amer. Sec. & Tr. Co.—5 at 261.

Bonds.

Public Utility.

	Bid.	Asked.
Amer. Tel. & Tel. 4½s	112	....
Am. Tel. & Tel. Col. Tr. 5s	105¼	....
Anacostia & Pot. 5s	75½	78½
Ana. & Pot. Guar. 5s	109	....
C. & P. Tel. of Va. 5s	104	....
Cap. Traction R. R. 5s	92½	93¼
City & Suburban 5s	86	....
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	122	....
Pot. Elec. Pwr. 3½s	104	104¼
Wash. Gas 5s, 1958	107¼	108¼
Washington Gas 5s, 1960	124½	....
Wash. Rwy. & Elec. 4s	106¼	....

Miscellaneous.

Chevy Chase Club 5½s	102	....
Col. Country Club 5½s	105	....
W. M. Cold Storage 5s	....	....

Stocks.

Public Utility.

Amer. Tel. & Tel. (9)	178⅛	....
Capital Transit Co	14¼	15½
N. & W. Steamboat (6)	100	....
P. El. Pwr. 5% pfd. (5)	110½	111½
P. El. Pwr. 5½% pfd. (5.50)	112¼	....
Wash. Gas Light Co. (3.60)	*80⅛	82
Wash. Ry. & El. com. (36)	625	....
Wash. Ry. & El. pfd. (5)	111	....

National Banks.

Capital (4)	135	145
Liberty (3)	120	....
Lincoln (6.25)	200	....
Riggs (8)	302	....
Riggs pfd. (5)	101	....
Washington (6)	120	....

Trust Companies.

Amer. Sec. & Tr. Co. (e3)	261	270
Natl. Sav. & Tr.	130	150
Pr. Georges Bk. & Tr. (30)	17	20
Wash. Loan & Tr. (8)	*325	....

Savings Banks.

Bank of Bethesda (hf75)	27	....
Com. & Savings (a6)	206	....

Fire Insurance.

American (6)	*100	....
Corcoran (3)	100	....
Firemen's (1.60)	40	....
National Union (.60)	17	....

Title Insurance.

Columbia (.30)	7	....
Real Estate (8)	125	....

Miscellaneous.

Carpel Corp. (1.60)	24¾	27
Lanston Monotype (4)	58	....
Mergenthaler Linotype (3)	53½	54
Peoples Dr. St. com. (f1.00)	49	50½
Peoples Dr. St. pfd. (6.50)	112	....
R. Est. M. & G. pfd. (**25)	5	5½
Security Storage (3)	108¾	....
Ter. Ref. & Wh. Corp. (3)	55	....
Wdwd. & Loth. com. (f1.50)	58	68
Wdwd. & Loth. pfd. (7)	120	....

*Ex dividend.
†Plus extras.
‡50c paid May 15, 1936; 50c paid August 15, 1936.
(a) 4% extra.
(e) 2% extra.
(h) 75c extra.
**25c paid June 30, 1936.

Bank Stocks

New York, Oct. 28 (AP).—(New York Security Dealers Association).

Bank and Trust.

	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Man (1½)	31½	33½
Bankers Tr (2)	67½	69½
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	128½	129½
Chase Nat (1.40)	46½	48⅛
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	61	63
Commercial (8)	194	200
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	18	19½
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	64½	67¼
Empire Tr (1)	26½	27½
First Nat (Bos) (2)	51½	53½
First Natl (100)	2080	2120
Guaranty Tr (12)	332	337
Irving Tr (.60)	15⅛	16½
Manufacturers Tr (2)	49	51
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	52	54
Natl City (1)	40½	42½
N Y Trust (5)	136	139
Public (1½)	52½	54½
Title G & T	11¾	12¾

Insurance.

Aetna Cas (2a)	102½	106½
Aetna Ins (1.60)	47	49
Aetna Life (.60a)	29	30½
Am Equit (1a)	33½	35½
Am Ins Newark (.4½)	13¾	13⅝
Am Reins (3)	76	79
Am Reserve (1a)	29¼	30¾
Am Surety (2½)	61	63
Automobile (1a)	33½	35½
Balt Amer (.20a)	7⅞	8¾
Carolina (1.20)	25¾	27½
City of N Y (1.20)	26½	28
Conn Gen Lif (.80)	34½	36
Continent Cas (1)	30½	32½
Fid & Dep (3a)	126	131
Firemans (1.40)	10¼	11½
Frank Fire (1a)	29	30½
Glens Falls (1.60)	41¼	43¼
Globe & Rep (⅛a)	18¼	20¼
Globe & Rut	61	64
Great Amer (1a)	26	27½
Hanover (1.80)	34	38
Harmonia (1.20)	24½	26
Hartford Fire (2)	72½	74½
Home Fire Sec	4½	5½
Home Ins (1a)	35	37
Homestead (1)	19¼	20¾
Lincoln Fire	4½	5½
Natl Fire (2)	63½	65½
Natl Liberty (.30a)	9¼	10¼
N Hampshire (1.60)	41½	43¼
N Y Fire (.80a)	20½	23
Nor River (.80a)	25¾	27½
Phoenix (2a)	64½	68½
Prov Wash (1)	36¾	38¾
St Paul Fire (6a)	205½	210½
Springfield (4½s)	130	133
Sun Life	540	570
U S Fire (1.80)	52½	54½
Westchester (1a)	32½	34

(a) Also extra or extras. (g) Declared or paid so far this year.

M. L. Sperry Is Elected To Am. Gas Assoc. Board

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 27.—Marcy L. Sperry, president of the Washington Gas Light Co., was today elected a director of the American Gas Association for a two-year term. Mr. Sperry has long been an active worker in gas association circles and is a member of the association's committee in charge of a $1,500,00 national advertising program.

Montreal Silver Futures.

Montreal, Oct. 27 (AP).—Silver futures closed steady, unchanged to ¼ higher. No sales. Closing bids: December, 44.42; March, 44.40; May, 44.45.

Crude Oil Output Sets Another High

Tulsa, Okla., Oct. 27 (AP).—Another new high in the Nation's production of crude oil, the second week's record in succession, was reported today by the Oil and Gas Journal.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press.

Total sales yesterday, $28,378,000; previous day, $10,011,000; week ago, $12,486,000; year ago, $9,835,000; two years ago, $9,806,000; January 1 to date, $2,690,401,000; year ago, $2,720,141,000; two years ago $3,195,163,000.

Range of United States Government Issues

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1936 High	1936 Low	Oct. 27		High	Low	Close	Net chge	— Closing — Bid	Asked	Yield
108.29	105.24	190	Treasury 3½s, 1943-45	108.12	108.10	108.11	—.2	108.10	108.14	1.95
114.17	111	20	Treasury 4s, 1944-54	114.10	114.8	114.8	—.3	114.8	114.11	2.08
113.24	109	6	Treasury 3¼s, 1946-49	112.16	112.15	112.15	—.1	112.14	112.17	2.26
108	107.19	3	Treasury 3½s, 1940-43 June	108	108	108	....	108	108.5	1.08
109.7	106.17	10	Treasury 3½s, 1943-47 reg	108.31	108.31	108.31	—.2	....	....	....
109.13	108	23	Treasury 3½s, 1941-43 March	108.31	108.30	108.30	—.1	108.29	109	1.36
109.12	108.5	11	Treasury 3¼s, 1941	108.29	108.28	108.28	—.1	108.27	108.29	1.31
108.21	106.12	18	Treasury 3¼s, 1944-46	108.9	108.8	108.8	—.2	108.6	108.11	2.04
107.8	103.24	98	Treasury 3¼s, 1946-49	106.31	106.29	106.29	—.3	106.28	106.31	2.31
106.22	103.19	40	Treasury 3¼s, 1949-52	106.19	106.18	106.19	+.1	106.17	106.20	2.53
106.10	102.29	9	Treasury 3s, 1946-48	106.3	106.2	106.2	—.1	106.2	106.4	2.29
105.16	102.20	28	Treasury 3s, 1951-55	105	104.29	104.29	—.1	104.29	104.31	2.59
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Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,310,770; previous day, 1,476,33433,360; January 1 to date, 391,186,303; year ago, 275,014,843; two years ago, 280,896,474.

—1936— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate.	Sales— Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'nge
		A					
13¼	9⅝	Adams Exp (.20g)	11	14⅜	14¼	14⅜	+ ⅛
36⅜	17⅝	Adams-Millis (1½g)	3	28	27¾	28	— ⅝
37¼	23½	Addressog (1)	1	34	34	34	+ ½
21⅛	13⅝	Advance Rume	2	23½	23½	23½	
81⅝	58	Air Reduc (1a)	9	76⅝	76	76⅝	+ ⅝
6½	2	Air-Way El Ap	28	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜	
17⅜	13	Alaska Jun (.60a)	13	15½	15¼	15½	
4⅜	2⅛	Alleghany	6	4⅛	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
15⅜	12¼	Allegh pf 5½	1	51½	50½	51	+ 1
58⅜	12⅝	Allegh pf $30 ww	33	51	49¼	52⅝	+ 3½
55	12¼	Allegh pf $40 ww	5	51½	47½	51⅝	+ 2½
49	27	Alleg pr pf	1	46	46	46	+ 2¾
40¾	26⅞	Allegh Steel (1a)	3	35¾	35½	35¾	+ ¼
245	157	Al Chem & Dye (6)	9	228½	226	226	+ 1
30⅜	23	Allied Mills (⅝g)	2	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	
14⅜	6⅜	Allied Strs	45	14⅜	14	14⅜	+ ⅜
86	69	Allied St pf (6)	1	84	84	84	— 2
66⅜	35⅜	Allis-Ch Mfg (1½)	42	63⅜	61⅜	63⅜	+ 3¼
108⅜	92⅜	Alpha P Cem (1)	5	29¾	29	29¾	
4⅞	4¼	Amal Leb new	3	4¼	4¼	4¼	
135½	75	Amerada (2)	3	98	97¼	98	+ ¾
74	49	Am Ag Ch Del (3)	10	74	71¾	74	+ 2
55½	37	Am Bank Note (1g)	10	43⅜	43	43	+ ½
138	134	Am Br Shoe pf (5¼)	10	138	138	138	
137½	115¾	Am Can (4a)	8	124⅛	124¼	124½	+ 1½
54⅝	30	Am Car & Fdy	21	51⅜	49⅝	51⅜	+ 1⅝
90	57⅝	Am Car & F pf	1	84	84	84	
64⅛	31	Am Chain (1g)	1	61½	61⅜	61½	+ 1
12¾	7½	Colortype	47	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅜
32⅝	20½	Am Coml Alco	30	30⅜	28½	30½	+ 1⅝
32	16¼	Am Crystal Sug (½g)	1	26¼	26¼	26¼	+ ¼
8	3½	Am Encaus Til	5	4¼	4	4	— ⅛
9⅜	6⅞	Am & For Pow	15	7¼	7	7	+ ⅛
41⅛	25	Am & F P $6 pf	6	39⅛	39	39	+ ½
49¼	28⅝	Am & F P $7 pf	20	49	47¼	47¾	— ⅝
19¼	12	Am & F P 2 pf	4	18	18	18	+ ⅛
21⅜	13	Am-Hawaii S S (1)	4	19	18½	18½	— ⅛
8¾	5⅛	Am Hide & Lea	2	5¾	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
45	32⅜	Am Hi & L pf (3)	3	35	34¾	35	
48⅜	37	Am Home Pr (2.40)	14	48⅛	47¼	48	+ ⅛
4⅝	2¾	Am Ice	5	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	+ ⅛
24	16⅛	Am Ice pf (1½g)	3	19¼	19¼	19¼	
14	9⅝	Am Internat	7	13	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
39⅝	23⅛	Am Loco	14	35¼	34¼	35¼	+ ¼
29⅛	21	Am M & Fdy (1.10g)	8	22¾	21⅞	22⅛	+ ⅛
11	10	Am M & Met (.40g)	2	11	11	11	
49	27	Am Metal	45	44	44¼	44⅝	+ 1⅛
14⅜	7⅛	Am Pow & Lt	18	12	11⅝	11⅞	+ ⅛
87½	43	Am P&L $6 pf (6)	6	76¼	75⅛	76¼	— ⅛
74½	36¾	Am P&L $5 pf (5)	2	67½	67	67⅝	+ ⅛
27⅝	18¾	Am Rad & St (.60)	4	22½	22¼	22⅜	+ ⅛
34	23¾	Am Roll Mill (1.20)	164	29⅞	29⅛	29⅝	+ 1⅜
39⅝	36	Am Safety Raz (2)	1	38⅞	38⅞	38⅞	+ ⅛
28¼	18	Am Seating	2	25	25	25⅜	+ 1⅛
45	25⅜	Am Ship Bldg (2)	1.20	38¼	37¾	38	— ⅛
93⅜	64⅜	Am Smelt & R (1.80g)	37	90⅛	89⅜	89⅝	+ ⅛
152¾	136½	Am Smelt pf (7)	1	144	144¼	144¼	— ⅜
108⅛	56⅜	Am Smelt 2d pf (6)	1	106⅞	106	106	— ⅜
73½	57⅞	Am Snuff (3a)	1	62½	62½	62½	
48¾	20½	Am Stl Fdrs	15	42⅜	41¼	42⅜	+ ⅜
35	24¾	Am Stores (2)	1	27	27	27	
63⅜	43⅜	Am Sugar Ref (2)	1	55	55	55	+ ⅝
145	129	Am Sugar pf (7)	4	141	141	141	
26⅜	20⅝	Am Sumat Tob (1a)	1	23⅜	23¼	23¾	+ ⅛
180¾	149½	Am Tel & Tel (9)	26	179½	178¼	179½	+ 1¼
102½	87	Am Tob (3)	2	98½	97¾	98½	— ⅛
104	98⅛	Am Tob B (5)	1	99½	99½	99½	
150	136	Am Tob pf (6)	1	141	141	141	— ⅛
15⅛	8¾	Am Type Fdrs	19	14⅛	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
27½	19½	Am Wat Wks (.20g)	71	26¾	26¼	26¾	+ ⅜
108¾	92¾	Am W W 1 pf (6)	2	105	104⅛	105	
11¼	7⅝	Woolen	6	8⅝	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
70⅝	52⅜	Am Wool pf (3k)	10	56	55½	55⅞	+ ⅛
2	⅝	Am Wtg P	8	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
10	4½	Am Wtg P pf	2	6¼	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
7⅜	3½	Am Zinc L & S	18	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
47⅜	28	Anaconda (⅝g)	12	45⅝	44⅞	45⅝	+ 1¼
86½	35	Anacon W & C (1g)	1	83	83	83	
26	15⅝	Anchor Cap (.60)	9	20⅜	20	20	
111	97	Anchor Cap pf (6½)	40	101	101	101	
18⅜	9	Andes Cop	13	18⅜	17⅞	18⅛	+ ⅜
7⅜	4⅝	Armour Ill	34	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
62⅜	47¼	Armstrong Cork (1½)	1	54⅜	53⅞	54⅜	— ⅛
15	7¼	Arnold Const (½)	1	14	14	14	+ ⅜
22½	8⅛	Artloom	5	15⅝	15½	15⅝	+ ⅛
22	12⅜	Assd Dry Gds	18	20	19⅝	19⅞	+ ⅛
51⅛	36	Assd Oil (1¼g)	44	45⅝	44¼	44¾	+ ⅛
88½	59	Atch T & S F (2g)	30	80¼	78⅜	78⅝	+ 1⅜
107	90¾	Atchison pf (5)	1	105½	105½	106½	+ ⅜
44⅜	21⅝	Atl Cst Line	43	40⅝	39⅝	40⅛	+ ⅜
11	6	Atl G & W I	1	9⅛	9	9	
53½	13½	Atl G & W I 1 pf	2	52	52	52	
35⅛	26⅜	Atl Refin (1)	20	30½	20	30½	+ 1
115	109	Atl Refin pf (4)	1	113½	113½	113½	+ ⅝
30½	14	Atlas Tack (¾g)	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
34¼	26⅝	Auburn Auto	2	32⅜	32	32⅜	+ 1⅛
10½	5¾	Aust Nich	7	6¼	6	6	
46½	29½	Aust Nich Br A	50	41½	41	41½	+ 2½
7¾	4⅜	Aviation Corp	13	5⅜	5	5	
		B					
6⅞	2½	Baldwin Loc	24	5½	5	5	
5⅜	2⅜	Baldwin Loc pf	8	5¼	4½	4½	
74	29½	Baldwin Loc pf	3	68¼	68¼	68¼	+ ¼
74	33⅜	Baldwin Loc pf asd	1	67½	67½	67½	
30½	15⅞	Balt & Ohio	39	22⅛	22½	22⅝	+ ⅜
14¼	6	Balt & Ohio pf	13	36	35	35¼	+ ⅛
49⅛	41⅞	Bang & Ar (2½)	2	44⅝	44½	44½	
118	110½	Bang & Ar pf (7)	2	112	112	112	
13⅝	8½	Barker Bros	2	23⅜	23½	23½	— ⅛
122	82½	Barker pf	10	119½	119½	119½	— ⅜
140	114	Barnsdall (.80)	1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	
19⅜	16¾	Baruk Cigar (⅜g)	15	20	19	19½	+ ⅛
26	18	Beatrice Cr (½g)	1	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
97	85	Beech-Nut P (3a)	1	97	97	97	
14½	13¼	Belding-Hem (1)	2	14	14	14	
32⅜	21⅜	Bendix Aviat (2g)	35	29¼	28¾	29⅛	+ ⅛
24	20	Benef Ind Ln (1¼a)	12	22½	22¾	22⅝	+ ¼
63	48	Best & Co (2½g)	1	62¾	62¾	62¾	+ ¼
78	45¾	Beth Stl	77	70½	69	70	+ 2⅜
18	16	Beth Stl 5 pf (11)	1	18¼	18⅛	18⅛	
135¼	107⅛	Beth Stl 7 pf (7)	1	124¾	124¾	124¾	+ ¾
48⅛	23	Bigelow-San (1)	2	48¼	47	48¼	
20¼	14¼	Blaw-Knox (.45g)	14	18¼	17¾	18	+ ⅛
19	15⅞	Bloomingdale (.65g)	20	30¾	30½	30¾	+ ¼
111	77	Blumenthal pf	10	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼
31¼	16⅞	Boeing Airpl	13	28¾	28½	28¼	+ ⅛
63	41	Bohn Alum (3)	2	44	43¾	44	+ ⅜
45	39	Bon Ami B (2½)	40	42¾	42¼	42¾	
32⅝	25⅝	Borden (1.60)	21	27⅝	27½	27⅝	— ⅛
83½	64	Borg-Warner (3a)	11	80	79½	80	
11½	6	Boston & Me	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
17⅜	12⅛	Bridgeport Brass (.40a)	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
64½	43¼	Briggs Mfg (2a)	23	60	58½	59⅝	+ ⅛
50½	41	Bristol-My (2a)	1	43½	43½	43½	— 1
12¾	4⅛	Bklyn & Qu T	27	7¼	7	7⅛	
11⅜	3⅜	Bklyn & Q T pf (3)	4	3¾	3⅝	3¾	
58¼	40¼	Bklyn-Man T (3½g)	4	56½	55⅝	56⅜	+ ⅛
87	44½	Bklyn Un Gas (3)	5	53	52½	52⅝	+ ⅛
19½	8⅜	Brunswick-Bal	49	19½	17⅝	18	+ ⅛
18⅜	8⅜	Bucyrus-Erie	8	17	17	17	+ ⅛
19⅝	11⅛	Budd Mfg	70	12½	11¾	12	+ ⅛
113½	85	Budd Mfg pf	1	90¼	90¼	90¼	+ 2½
14	8⅝	Budd Wheel	23	10¼	10	10	
33¾	20⅜	Bullard Co (½g)	10	32½	31½	31½	+ ⅛
11	5⅛	Bulova Watch	14	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
34½	22	Burr Ad Mach (.60a)	24	32	31½	32	+ ⅜
9	2½	Bush Term	2	5¼	5¼	5¼	
16⅜	13⅛	Bush T 7% deb	1	16	16	16	
24⅜	14½	Bush T Bldg pf ctf	1	19⅞	19½	19⅝	
2⅝	2⅛	Butte Cop & Z	2	4⅜	4	4⅛	
25⅜	18	Byers Co	1	23	22½	23	+ ⅛
84	54½	Byers pf	10	77	77	77	
22	8	Byron Jack (1a)	8	32	31¼	32	+ ¾
		C					
43⅜	30½	Calif Pack (1½)	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ⅛
1⅞	⅝	Callahan Z-Ld	3	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
14	6	Calumet & Hec (½g)	22	11⅜	11⅛	11½	+ ⅛
40¾	30	Campbell Wy (1a)	1	36	36	36	+ 1
20¼	10¾	Can D G Ale	36	19⅛	18½	18⅝	+ ⅛
10¼	6⅛	Canad Pac	28	12⅝	12⅜	12⅝	+ ⅛
37	17	Cann Mills (2g)	1	53½	53½	53½	+ ⅛
18½	12⅜	Cap Adm A (½g)	2	16⅞	16⅛	16⅝	+ ⅜
9¾	6¾	Carriers & Gen (.20)	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
186	92½	Case (J I)	6	157	156	156	+ 1½
87¼	52¼	Caterpil Tract (2a)	7	83	82¼	83	+ 1
32¼	21½	Celanese (½g)	15	26⅛	25½	26⅛	+ ⅛
32	19	Celotex	1	29	29	29	— ⅜
38¼	25⅝	Cent Aguir (1½a)	31	29½	28⅛	29⅛	+ 1
57	35	Cent R R N J	1	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛	+ ⅛
19	8½	Century Rib M	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	
61¼	47⅞	Cerro de Pas (4)	6	60⅝	59½	60	+ 1⅜
19¼	6¼	Certain-teed	22	12⅞	11⅝	11½	— ⅜
71	57½	Cert-teed 6% pf (6)	2	64½	64½	64½	— 2½
28⅝	19	Champ Pap & F (1g)	11	25⅜	24½	24⅞	
76⅝	51	Chas & Ohio (2.80)	27	76	74⅞	76	+ 1¼
97¼	59	Chesa Corp (3)	2	95⅝	95	95⅜	+ ⅛
4⅞	2½	Chi & N W	2	3½	3½	3½	
13⅜	4	Chi Gt W pf	18	11	10⅝	11	+ ⅛
31¾	25⅞	Chi Mail Or (1½a)	1	30½	30½	30½	+ ⅛
2¾	1½	Chi M St P & P	3	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
5⅞	3½	Chi M St P & P pf	11	4¼	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
20½	12½	Chi Pneu T	19	18¾	18¼	18⅜	+ ⅛
60	40¾	Chi Pneu T pf	1	59	59	59	
3	1½	Chi Rk Is & P	16	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
8	3½	C R I & P 6% pf	3	5¾	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
8	3½	C R I & P 7% pf	3	5½	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
30¼	17⅞	Chick Corp (1)	1	19½	19½	19½	— ⅜
47½	25	Chile Cop (1)	2	47¼	45	47¼	+ 2½
130⅝	85½	Chrysler (6½g)	105	127¼	125⅝	126⅜	+ 1⅞
19⅛	15⅛	City Ice & F (2)	10	18⅛	18	18⅛	+ ⅛
11¼	4⅜	City Strs	21	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	
25⅜	23¾	Clark Equip (1.20)	30	33½	33½	34⅜	+ ⅜
47½	33	Clev Graph Br (2g)	42	43¼	43	43	+ ⅛
70½	48	Cluett Pea (1)	1	64	64	64	+ 1
129	134	Cluett Pea pf (7)	10	127	127	127	
125	84	Coca-Cola (2)	1	120¼	120¾	120¾	— 1¼
20½	13	Colgate-Palm (½)	110	18⅜	17⅞	18⅜	+ 1⅛
63¾	39½	Coll & Alk (2a)	17	60¼	59¼	60¼	+ 1⅜
112½	107¼	Coll & Alk pf (7)	30	111½	111½	111½	
23⅜	14	Colum G & El (.40g)	51	19½	19¼	19¼	
108¾	90½	Col G&E pf A (6)	2	105	104¼	105	+ ½
103	80¾	Col G&E 5% pf (5)	10	99½	99½	99½	+ ½
45½	31	Column Pict (1a)	8	38½	37⅝	38½	+ 1¼
136	94	Colum Carb (4a)	1	121	121	121	+ 1
84⅞	44	Coml Credit (4a)	25	69½	68⅜	69¼	+ 1
119¼	100¼	Coml Cred pf (4¼)	3	115¼	115	115⅛	
84⅞	55	Coml Invest Tr (4)	17	80¼	79½	80	
24½	14¼	Coml Solv (.60)	32	16	15⅞	15⅞	+ ⅛
5½	2¼	Com'wlth & Sou	88	4	3⅞	4	
82	59¼	Com & Sou pf (3)	7	72¼	71⅛	71⅛	— ⅛
13	7	Conde Nast	12	13	12¾	12⅞	+ ⅜
44½	30¾	Congoleum-Na (1.60)	11	34⅜	34	34⅛	+ ⅛
33½	15	Conn Ry & L pf	20	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅜
6	3	Consol Cigar	27	15¼	14¾	15	+ ⅛
78	65⅜	Con Cig pf (7)	60	82	82	82	+ 2
4⅜	2	Con Coal	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
20½	12¼	Con Coal pf	10	17¼	17¼	17½	— ⅛
47⅜	27¼	Con Edis (2a)	97	46⅜	45⅞	46¼	+ ⅛
109	102	Con Edis pf (5)	3	107½	107¼	107¼	
7½	4⅜	Con Film	5	5	4⅞	5	
20¼	15¼	Con Film pf (2k)	12	18⅝	18½	18⅝	+ ⅜
8⅜	3⅜	Con Laundries	7	7⅞	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅛
15¼	11½	Con Oil (.60a)	71	13½	13¼	13½	+ ⅛
1⅝	⅝	Con Text	4	¾	¾	¾	
36¼	12⅜	Container Corp (1)	10	21¼	20¾	21	— ⅛
28	10⅜	Cont Bak A	44	28	26½	27½	+ 1⅛
3	1⅜	Cont Bak B	28	2⅞	2¾	2¾	
104⅛	67¼	Cont Bak pf (8)	1	106½	106½	106½	+ 1
87⅛	67½	Cont Can (3a)	11	72¾	72½	72½	+ ⅛
24⅝	17½	Cont Diam Fib (1½g)	2	22	22	22	+ ⅛
46	35½	Cont Ins (1.20a)	19	40½	40	40	
4	2¾	Cont Mot	13	3¾	2¾	2¾	
38½	22⅝	Cont Oil Del (1a)	48	34½	33¾	34¼	+ 1⅛
46	27	Cont Stl (1¾g)	32	27½	26¾	27½	+ ⅛
60½	55¼	Corn Exchange (3)	60	67¼	66	67¼	+ ⅛
82½	63¾	Corn Prod (3a)	20	71½	70	71	+ 1
168½	158	Corn Prod pf (7)	3	160¼	160	160¼	+ ¼
7⅝	4	Coty	16	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
44⅜	24	Crane Co	2	41⅜	41	41⅜	+ ⅜
37⅞	35	Cream of Wh (2)	5	37	37	37	
35⅝	15⅜	Crosley Rad (½g)	11	31½	30¾	31¼	+ ⅜
85⅜	43⅜	Crown Cork (1g)	12	84½	84	84	+ ⅛
54⅛	46¼	Cro Cork pf ww (2¼)	21	53½	53½	53½	+ ⅛
13⅜	7⅛	Crown Zeller	14	12⅜	12½	12⅜	+ ⅛
58⅜	28	Crucible Stl	5	51¾	50	51¾	+ 2½
14½	6¼	Cuban-Am Sug	24	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
111	63½	Cuban-Am S pf	1.80	108¾	106¾	106¾	+ 1¾
24½	16⅞	Curtis Pub	9	21¾	21¼	21½	+ ⅛
110¾	99½	Curtis Pub pf (7)	2	110	109¾	110	+ ⅛
9¼	4	Curtiss-Wright	55	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	— ⅛
21¼	10⅛	Curtiss-Wr A	25	19⅛	18½	18⅝	— ⅛
90	56	Cushman 7% pf (3½)	40	69	69	69	
70	43¼	Cutler-Ham (1a)	3	70	70	70	
		D					
99¾	52	Deere & Co	17	96½	94	96½	+ 2½
31	27	Deere & Co pf (1.40)	4	30½	30¼	30½	+ ⅛

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, Oct. 27.

Stocks—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 industrials	172.17	174.50	172.10	174.36	+2.01
20 rails	57.58	58.23	57.49	58.03	+0.68
20 utilities	34.84	35.30	34.75	34.98	+0.17

Transactions in stocks used in averages today.

Industrials	146,880
Rails	60,000
Utilities	74,100

Commodities Price Range

	Yester-day.	Prev. day.	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Cotton, N. Y. (Dec.)	11.71	11.58	11.67	11.85	10.01
Wheat, Chicago (Dec.)	1.15¾	1.15⅝	1.14⅝	1.15¼	1.00½
Corn, Chicago (Dec.)	95 ¼	94 ⅝	93 ⅝	95 ⅝	61
Oats, Chicago (Dec.)	41 ¼	41	40 ¼	42 ⅛	28 ⅝
Cattle, choice steers, Balto	8.75	8.75	8.00	8.25	8.60
Hogs, choice, Balto	10.00	10.15	10.55	10.65	10.60
Lambs, choice, Balto	9.00	9.50	9.75	10.00	9.50
Eggs, special, N. Y	45.50	45.50	45.50	41.50	47.25
Butter, N. Y., creamery	34.00	33.50	32.00	34.50	28.25
Flour, N. Y	7.35	7.35	7.35	7.45	8.90
Coffee, N. Y	10.00	10.00	9.75	9.25	8.40
Raw sugar, N. Y	3.39	3.39	3.46	3.40	3.53
Steel, Pittsburgh, bar	2.05	2.05	2.05	1.95	1.85
Rubber, N. Y	16.80	16.52	16.50	16.38	13.35
Pig iron	19.50	19.50	19.50	19.50	19.50
Tin	44.50	44.00	44.00	43.40	51.00
Copper, electrolytic	10.00	10.00	9.75	9.75	9.25
Bar gold, London ($)	34.78	34.78	34.75	34.83	34.78
Bar silver, N. Y	44.75	44.75	44.75	44.75	65 ⅞
Zinc, East St. Louis	4.85	4.85	4.85	4.85	4.85
Lead, N. Y.	4.70	4.60	4.60	4.60	4.50

—1936— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales— Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'nge
27¾	19½	Deisel-Wem-Gil (1a)	110	27¾	26	27¾	+ 2¼
53¾	36¾	Del & Hud	23	48¾	48	48⅛	+ ⅜
23⅛	14⅞	Del Lack & W	21	19½	19¼	19½	+ ⅛
153	128	Detroit Ed (4a)	1	145½	145½	145½	+ ½
58½	22	Devoe & Raz A (2)	1	53	53	53	
40⅛	30⅛	Diamond Mat (1½a)	13	32½	31	31½	
34⅝	18¼	Dist Corp-Seag	32	23½	22½	23⅛	+ ⅛
61½	41½	Dome Mines (2a)	1	53½	53½	53½	
82¼	50⅝	Douglas Airc	61	74½	73½	73¾	+ ⅛
8¾	4⅜	Dunhill Int	4	8¼	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
189½	133	du Pont de N (3.60a)	16	168¼	167½	168	
133½	129	du Pont deb (6)	1	130½	130¼	130½	
115¾	111¼	Dup Lt 1 pf (5)	30	114¼	114	114¼	
		E					
9⅝	5⅛	Eastern Roll	4	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
185	156	Eastman Kod (5a)	3	173	172½	172½	— 1½
39¾	28½	Eaton Mfg (2)	5	38¼	38	38⅛	+ ⅛
15⅜	5¾	Eitingon Sch	47	14⅛	13⅝	14⅛	+ 1
7¾	5⅛	El & Mus (.24e)	2	5¾	5⅝	5¾	+ ⅛
47	30¾	El Auto L (2g)	18	44⅝	44	44	+ 1
114	110¼	El Auto L pf (7)	10	112½	112½	112½	
17⅜	10	El Boat (.60g)	7	13⅞	13½	13⅝	
15⅜	5¼	El Pow & Lt	35	15¼	14⅝	15	+ ⅛
78	29½	El P & L 36 pf	3	68½	68¼	68½	+ ⅛
85	32¾	El P & L pf	14	78	77¼	77¾	+ ⅛
55¼	42¾	El Stor Bat (2)	5	44½	44	44½	+ ⅜
41	25½	Hercules Mot (1)	23	39	37½	37¾	+ 1¼
171	84	Hercules Pow	1	110	110	110	
135	126	Hercules P pf (7)	10	127½	127½	127½	+ ½
83	52	Hershey Choc (3)	1	69½	69½	69½	
119	102	Hersh cv pf (4a)	2	111¾	111¾	111¾	
43¼	42⅜	Hiram Walk (2)	13	43	42¾	42¾	+ ⅛
18⅜	6½	Hum Walk pf (1)	2	13	13	13	+ ⅛
44⅞	30½	Holland F	4	39	38¾	39	
116	108	Holland F pf (5)	30	111¼	110¼	111¾	+ 1
33¾	9	Hollander (½a)	191	33½	31¼	33	+ 2¾
37⅝	19½	Holly Sug (2a)	3	33½	33½	33¾	+ ⅛
41¼	39⅞	Houd-Her A (3½)	6	64½	64½	64½	— 2½
33	22¼	Houd-Her B (1½a)	15	28¼	28	28¼	
75⅛	66⅛	Household F pf (3½)	1	75½	75½

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	6:31	
Sun sets		5:13
High tide	8:53	6:20
Low tide		12:39

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Tuesday, Oct. 27, 8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair Wednesday, followed by increasing cloudiness Thursday; slowly rising temperature; gentle variable winds Wednesday.

For Maryland and Virginia—Fair Wednesday, followed by mostly cloudy Thursday; slowly rising temperature.

Conditions.

Pressure is abnormally low between Labrador and southern Greenland, Julianehaab, Greenland, 29.82 inches. A trough of low pressure extends from central Florida east-northeastward beyond Bermuda. St. Georges, Bermuda, 30.02 inches. Pressure is low and falling over northern Hudson Bay. Chesterfield, 29.40 inches, and over the Mackenzie Valley. Simpson, District of Mackenzie, 29.28 inches. An extensive area of high pressure covers the Middle and North Atlantic States and the Central Valleys. Philadelphia, Pa., 30.44 inches. Pressure is high also over the northern Rocky Mountain region, Yellowstone Park, Wyo., 30.40 inches. During the last 24 hours there have been rains along portions of the South Atlantic Coast and over Texas. Scattered precipitation occurred also in the northern Rocky Mountain region and the northern Plains. Temperatures have fallen considerably over the South Atlantic States, but they have moderated over the northern portion of the lake region and in the middle and southern Plains.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 36; 2 a. m., 34; 4 a. m., 34; 6 a. m., 34; 8 a. m., 32; 10 a. m., 36; 12 noon, 40; 2 p. m., 43; 4 p. m., 43; 6 p. m., 40; 8 p. m., 40; 10 p. m., 34. Highest, 44. Lowest, 31.

Relative humidity—8 p. m., 62; 2 p. m., 34; 8 p. m., 45. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 10.7. Per cent of possible sunshine, 100.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1936, 430 degrees.

Excess of temperature since October 1, 1936, 103 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1936, 1.07 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since October 1, 1936, .76 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Monday, 8 p. m.:

	Highest	Mon. Tues. night.	Rain- 8 p. m. fall.
Washington, D. C.	44	41	40
Asheville, N. C.	50	42	42
Atlanta, Ga.	60	46	46
Atlantic City, N. J.	42	32	40
Baltimore, Md.	44	32	40
Birmingham, Ala.	54	44	52
Bismarck, N. Dak.	42	30	30
Boston, Mass.	42	24	36
Buffalo, N. Y.	36	34	32
Chicago, Ill.	42	38	36
Cincinnati, Ohio	42	38	36
Cheyenne, Wyo.	44	34	40
Cleveland, Ohio	40	32	38
Dallas, Tex.	46	38	40
Davenport, Iowa	42	38	36
Denver, Colo.	50	34	44
Des Moines, Iowa	40	32	36
Detroit, Mich.	38	30	34
Duluth, Minn.	40	30	34
El Paso, Tex.	60	46	58
Galveston, Tex.	56	54	54
Helena, Mont.	50	34	40
Huron, S. Dak.	52	28	0.20
Indianapolis, Ind.	40	36	34
Jacksonville, Fla.	80	68	68
Kansas City, Mo.	44	32	42
Little Rock, Ark.	52	36	48
Los Angeles, Calif.	84	72	74
Louisville, Ky.	44	30	40
Marquette, Mich.	44	32	38
Memphis, Tenn.	48	38	42
Miami, Fla.	88	74	82
Minneapolis, Minn.	44	30	40
Mobile, Ala.	62	54	56
New Orleans, La.	62	56	62
New York, N. Y.	42	36	40
North Platte, Nebr.	58	36	50
Omaha, Nebr.	52	32	40
Philadelphia, Pa.	42	30	38
Phoenix, Ariz.	84	56	80
Pittsburgh, Pa.	40	36	36
Portland, Me.	40	24	34
Portland, Oreg.	64	46	62
Rapid City, S. Dak.	48	30	42
Salt Lake City, Utah	58	36	50
St. Louis, Mo.	42	32	40
San Antonio, Tex.	50	42	50
San Diego, Calif.	70	54	66
San Francisco, Calif.	72	50	62
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	54	32	48
Savannah, Ga.	68	66	52
Seattle, Wash.	52	48	50
Springfield, Ill.	42	30	38
Tampa, Fla.	88	74	80
Vicksburg, Miss.	54	46	52

New York Produce.

New York, Oct. 27 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 15,670; market, steady. Mixed colors: Refrigerators, standards, 26¾@27; seconds, 24@24¾; mediums, 23@24¾; other mixed colors, unchanged. All white, brown and duck eggs unchanged.

LIVE POULTRY—Market, steady to easy. By freight: Turkeys, 18@27; other freight prices unchanged. By express: Chickens: Rocks, 15@20; crosses, 13@18. Fowls: Colored, 14@20; turkeys, 20@24; other express prices unchanged. Dressed poultry: barely steady. Fresh chickens (boxes): Broilers, 14@23½; fryers, 13½@19½; roasters, 14½@24; old roasters, 14½@17¼; turkeys 18@29. Frozen, old roosters, 14½@17½; turkeys (winter packed), 24@25; other fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

BUTTER—Receipts, 16,267; market, firmer; creamery, higher than extra, 34@34¾; extra (92 score), 33½@33¾; firsts (88-91 scores), 31@33½; seconds (84-87 scores), 30¼@30¾; centralized (90 score), 32½.

CHEESE—Receipts, 366,969; market steadier and unchanged.

SUGAR—Raw sugar was unchanged today at 3.33c for spots with a basis for yesterday of 9,000 bags of Philippines to an outport refiner for early November arrrival at this level. Refined was unchanged at 4.50@4.65 for fine granulated, although most of the leading refiners are allowing a special discount of 10 points on business for immediate shipment. Demand was light.

COFFEE—Spot, steady; Rio No. 7, 8¼; Santos No. 4, 10@10¼. Cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourzon 3s and 5s at 9.85@9.85; Rio futures closed steady, 7 to 14 higher; sales, 13,250; December, *6.15; March, *6.30; May, 6.29; July, 6.35; September, 6.40. Santos futures closed steady, 1 to 4 higher; sales, 39,000; December, 9.28; March, *9.35; May, 9.37; July, *9.38; September, 9.39.

*Nominal.

Chicago Stocks.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

Yellow Cab Taxi	26½	30
Thompson	10¾	11½
Wahl	5¼	5½
Butler Brothers	12¾	12¾
National Leather	1⅝	1½
Swift	23	23¾
Swift International	30¾	31¾
Libby, McNeil & Libby	9¼	9½
City Com., common		½
City Com., preferred	¼	1
Edison	107	109
Public Service $100 par	73¼	78
Public Service, no par	72½	78
Quaker, common	122½	124
Quaker, preferred	144¼	145
Bendix	28½	29¼
Borg Warner	78¼	80
Illinois Brick	10¾	11¼
Great Lakes Dock & Dredge	28¾	29
Conso, common	¼	¾
Conso, preferred	2¼	5¾
Electric Household	12¾	13¾
McCord	45	47
N. G. Y.	52½	54
Sangamore	65	66
Gen. Household Utilities	11¼	11¾

U. S. Silver Receipts.

The Treasury reports the following receipts of silver, in fine ounces:

Receipts of Silver by the Mints and Assay Offices.

(Under Executive proclamation of December 21, 1933) as amended.

Week ended October 23, 1936:

Philadelphia	348,234.12
San Francisco	750,191.08
Denver	8,797.20
Total for week ended October 23, 1936	1,107,222.40
Total receipts through October 23, 1936	107,732,630.02

Silver Transferred to United States.

(Under Executive proclamation of August 9, 1934.)

Week ended October 23, 1936:	
New York	4,183.00
San Francisco	842.00
Denver	265.00
Total for week ended October 23, 1936	4,988.00
Total receipts through October 23, 1936	113,986,118.27

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

The position of the Treasury on October 24: Receipts, $7,953,634.26; expenditures, $31,552,709.23; balance, $1,834,967,977.26. Customs receipts for the month, $31,833,726.47.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $1,361,378,919.68; expenditures, $2,230,431,328.83 (including $854,416,499.69 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures, $869,052,408.15; gross debt, $33,644,439,10, a decrease of $817,856.75 under the previous day. Gold assets, $11,246,262,626.01.

Daily Legal Record

DISTRICT COURT.

Motions Assignment.

Justice J. W. Cox, Presiding.

Squires vs. Dow. Attys., Stanley—Doyle, Thuse & Maller.

Bovelle vs. Bovelle; rule.

Pruesan vs. Pruesan. Attys., Aaronson—Lodge.

Atkinson vs. Atkinson; rule.

Rue vs. Federal Construction Co. Attys., Guy, Warder, Mann.

Henderson vs. Henderson; rule.

Chastang, Jr., vs. Providence Hospital. Attys., Chastain—O'Donoghue, Jr.

International Bank vs. Rees et al.; rule.

Van Valin vs. Baldi. Attys., Quigley—Canfield.

Jackson vs. Jackson; rule.

Richmond vs. Richmond. Attys., Bailey—Bailey, Hill.

Butler vs. Butler; rule.

Mann vs. Mann. Attys., Carwood, Partridge & Allen.

Miles vs. Miles; rule.

Lippbard vs. Lippbard. Attys., Hawkes—Block.

Swain vs. Swain. Attys., Bizzins—Boardman.

Stuart vs. Stuart. Attys., Garnett—Ousiek.

Baumgardner vs. I. T. O. A., Inc., et al. Canfield—Whiteford, Marshall & Hart.

Estate of Frank L. Parker. Attys., Politz—Dodson.

Rinker vs. Trout. Attys., Lyman—Stohlman, Calberly.

Equity Assignment.

Same as yesterday.

Law Assignment.

Hinely vs. Capital Traction Co. Attys., O'Shea, Burnett & Goldstein—E. L. Jones.

Cleary vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., A. S. Newmyer, D. C. Bress—E. L. Jones.

Brown vs. Sherrill. Attys., G. D. Horning, Jr.—F. A. Hampton.

Tanner vs. D. C. Attys., R. E. Lynch—Chester Gray.

Capital vs. Holmes & Sons Co. Attys., R. W. McCullough, Louis Lebowitz—Nell Burkinshaw, Nugent Dodds.

Williams vs. Washington Times Co. Attys., T. E. Patterson, H. A. Shockey—R. H. Yeatman.

Themper vs. Pearlman. Attys., L. E. Spiegler, Simon Hirshman—H. I. Quinn.

Husel, admr., vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., T. J. Baker—E. L. Jones.

Pollen, Jr., vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., E. E. Cummins, W. P. Walsh—E. L. Jones.

Payne vs. Dickey Bros. Attys., D. K. Outcalt, E. H. Jackson—F. P. Nesbit, C. E. Fledger, Jr.

Klenast vs. W. V. & A. Coach Co. Attys., A. P. Canfield, J. J. Hayden—Welch, Daily & Welch.

Chaplin vs. Lynch. Attys., Charles Walker—P. D. Cook.

Cunningham vs. Hines et al. Attys., E. G. Hubert—U. S. Atty.

Klotz vs. Prescott-White Corporation. Attys., W. C. Sullivan—C. B. Ellis, K. K. Springs.

Schuppin vs. Kemper et al. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—E. L. Jones, C. E. Fledger, Jr., F. P. Nesbit.

In re estate Bush. Attys., A. F. Canfield, J. A. Burkart—Joseph Donovan, Leo A. Rover.

Layman et al vs. Branneman. Attys., Mrus Borchardt—H. I. Quinn.

Henderson vs. Gen. Taxicab Co. Attys., I. H. Halpern—M. F. Keogh.

Blue, admx., vs. J. B. Kendall Co. Attys., A. P. Canfield—Frost, Myers & Towson.

Beacham vs. S. Kann Sons Co. Attys., William Wendell—Baker & Tepper.

O'Connell vs. Hecht Co. Attys., W. E. Miller—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.

Ravven vs. Pearno. Attys., I. H. Minovitz.

Bingham, etc., vs. J. Brenner & Sons, Inc. Attys., Turco & DeNunzio—Welch, Daily & Welch.

Ross, etc., vs. C. & P. Telephone Co. Attys., Julius Aronoff—G. P. Hoover.

McReynolds vs. Story. Attys., W. E. Richardson—King & Nordlinger.

Allen vs. Shapiro et al. Attys., J. P. Jones, F. E. Roth—A. M. Schwartz.

Thomas' Sommerville Co. vs. Fidelity Building & Loan Association. Attys., W. H. Collins, F. B. Ennis—F. P. Nesbit, J. L. Edgerton.

Upton vs. Holden. Attys., R. W. McCullough, Louis Lebowitz—Shreve & Shreve.

EQUITY COURT ONE.

Chief Justice Wheat—Derstbaugh, Clerk.

Riddle vs. Riddle; hearing; decree absolute divorce.

Kyle vs. Kyle; hearing; decree absolute divorce.

Martin vs. Martin; hearing; decree for absolute divorce.

Russell vs. Russell; hearing; decree for absolute divorce.

Horan vs. Horan; hearing; decree for absolute divorce.

Greene vs. Greene; hearing; decree for annulment.

Fay vs. Fay; decree for absolute divorce.

Allen vs. Allen; hearing; decree for absolute divorce.

Kritikson vs. Kritikson; hearing; decree for absolute divorce.

Wise vs. Wise; hearing; decree for absolute divorce.

Cupple vs. Cupple; hearing; decree for absolute divorce.

Boden vs. Boden; hearing; decree for absolute divorce.

Ramsey vs. Ramsey; hearing; decree for absolute divorce.

Garver vs. Garver; hearing; decree for absolute divorce.

Gaussa vs. Gaussa; hearing; decree for absolute divorce.

Dulin vs. Dulin; hearing; decree for absolute divorce.

Swann vs. Swann; hearing; decree for absolute divorce.

Calvert vs. Calvert; hearing; decree for limited divorce.

Ashford vs. Ashford; hearing; decree for absolute divorce.

EQUITY COURT TWO.

Justice Luhring—Hamilton, Clerk.

No session.

EQUITY COURT THREE.

Justice O'Donoghue—Lemon, Clerk.

Ethel G. Feagan vs. Charles W. Feagan; final decree dismissing bill, and granting absolute divorce on cross bill.

Minnesota Mining Co. vs. Comr. of Patents; hearing; argued and submitted.

CIRCUIT COURT ONE.

Justice Bailey—Below, Clerk.

Helen R. Daly vs. M. A. Cardo Engineering Corp.; trial resumed, same jury; respited until tomorrow.

CIRCUIT COURT TWO.

Justice Adkins—Watts, Clerk.

Houk vs. Holzheierlein; trial resumed; verdict for defendant.

Edna R. Fasano vs. Robert Bailey; judgment on verdict against defendant for $2,000 and costs.

Ameen David vs. Said M. Shyman et la.; jury sworn and respited until tomorrow.

CIRCUIT COURT THREE.

Justice Letts—Goff, Clerk.

Edwin H. Stowe, Admr. vs. Action Fuel Co., Inc.; consent verdict and judgment against defendant for $1,900.

Nathan Cone vs. John Eisler; judgment on verdict against defendant for 1 cent and costs.

John Eisler vs. Nathan Cone; judgment on verdict against plaintiff for costs.

Viva K. Hamilton vs. Independent Taxi Owners Assn., Inc., et al.; jury sworn and respited until tomorrow.

Lawsuits.

Leo Fuhrman, Jr., vs. James A. Palmer; damages, $10,000. Attys., Ralph Plehter, Thomas G. Willis.

Frank M. Doyle vs. Warner Brothers Circuit Management Corp.; commission, $1,810. Atty., Samuel M. Boyd.

U. S. vs. Alice E. Noonan, executrix of estate of John J. Noonan, income tax $33,444.64. Attys., Leslie C. Garnett, Howard Boyd.

George Ronk vs. A. T. Bronough et al.; damages, $10,000. Atty., Martin Mendelsohn.

Mechanics' Liens.

G. W. Fulmore vs. H. C. Austin; lot 81, square 2868, 1306 Belmont st. nw.; $65. Atty., E. C. Dickson.

Roland A. West vs. Morris Johnson et al.; lots 37 and 36, square 4014, 1515 Jackson st. ne.; $140.

Equity Suits.

Jean B. Nash vs. Mary K. Nash; absolute divorce. Atty., Raymond Neudecker.

Catherine G. Loomis vs. Alton Loomis; limited divorce. Attys., Frank De Nunzio, Joseph C. Turco.

Gertrude L. King vs. James H. King; absolute divorce. Atty., M. F. Mangan.

Vance W. Osgood vs. Brydie C. Osgood; absolute divorce. Atty., Wm. Wendell.

Virginia B. Richards vs. Harry W. Richards; maintenance. Atty., Ralph S. Fowler.

Sabre Dolan vs. James T. Dolan; limited divorce. Atty., J. Louis O'Connor.

Catherine A. Overstreet vs. Price W. Overstreet; absolute divorce. Attys., John P. Mullen, Henry D. Green.

Samuel L. Zuckerman vs. Fred Schnider et al.; substitute trustee. Atty., Jacob Sandler.

Same vs. Fred Schnider et al.; substitute trustee. Atty., same.

Charles F. Dutch vs. Paul Askenasy; letters patent. Atty., Charles M. Thomas.

Stella M. Moore, executrix, vs. Derre M. Betts; construction of will. Attys., Ellis, Houghton & Ellis.

Fannie Stein vs. Samuel Stein; absolute divorce. Atty., John E. Chadwick.

Bessie Weller vs. Charles Weller; absolute divorce. Atty., Josiah Lyman.

John Stevens vs. Comm. D. C. et al.; injunction. Attys., Joseph D. DiLeo, Albert Lyman.

Bankruptcy Petitions.

Joseph D. Grigsby; voluntary; assets, $273.07; liabilities, $135,851.69. Atty., Charles D. Council.

Robert Wolff; involuntary petition. Atty., Robert L. Rudolph.

Probate Proceedings.

Justice Luhring Presiding.

Estate Eduard Danna Hardy; will filed dated September 13, 1935.

Estate Henry W. Fisher; order for payment of certain bequests.

Estate Walter McC. Stewart; will filed dated January 18, 1921.

Estate Annie M. Stewart; will filed dated January 18, 1921.

Estate Charles A. Pfau; will filed dated January 10, 1935; codicil dated May 20, 1935.

Estate Edna N. Young; will filed dated May 21, 1913.

Estate William Thomas Hockett; will filed dated July 2, 1921.

Estate Frank A. O'Neill; compromise and settlement ordered. Atty., C. W. Claggett.

Estate Annie M. Sessford; letters testamentary granted James Mullaly; bond, $11,000. Atty., J. F. Mullaly.

Estate Theda Buck; letters testamentary granted Edward C. Sherman; special bond, $8,000. Atty., Joseph Fairbanks.

Estate Earl Thompkinson; letters of administration granted James C. Corley; bond, $1,000. Attys., I. I. Bolotin, S. B. Brown.

Estate Isabel Howard; letters of administration granted Julia R. Piggott; bond, $1,000. Attys., Mary M. Childs.

Estate Alfred Redmiles; letters of administration granted Harry H. Redmiles; bond, $2,000. Atty., Yeatman & Yeatman.

Estate Priscilla King; letters of administration granted Martha A. King; special bond, $1,000. Atty., V. F. Williams.

Estate Louise Kummer; letters testamentary granted George Kummer; special bond, $1,500. Attys., G. W. Offutt, R. H. Snyder.

Estate Mary A. Lovejoy; letters testamentary granted Annie De Sales Lovejoy; special bond, $1,000. Attys., F. Stohlman, C. A. Cassidy, Jr.

Estate Della B. Cobb; will admitted to probate. Attys., Hamilton & Hamilton.

Estate Jennie E. Cooper; publication ordered. Atty., Alex Muncaster.

Estate William M. Hill; publication ordered. Atty., A. A. Maney.

Re Margaret Duffey; expenditure ratified. Atty., J. A. Rafferty.

Estate Annie M. Miller; guardian ad litem fee allowed. Atty., D. R. Verbeck.

Estate Amelia D. Thorup; sale of securities ordered. Attys., Peter & Baden.

Estate Anastasia L. Quay; guardian ad litem fee ordered. Attys., Cromelin & Laws.

Estate Bartholomew Barry; report of auditor confirmed. Atty., H. P. Leeman.

Re Martin William Bevan et al.; expenditures ordered. Atty., F. Fisher.

Re Thomas O. Humphreys; allowance granted. Atty., L. A. Block.

Vital Statistics

Deaths.

Alexander Linn, 85, 1618 Cales st. ne.
John White, 76, St. Elis. Hospl.
Charles A. Kelly, 68, 1619 R st. nw.
Harry D. Decker, 54, 3128 Conduit rd.
Cecil C. Thomas, 50, Garfield Hospl.
James F. Carrigan, 45, Walter Reed General Hospital.
John M. Watson, 45, St. Elis. Hospl.
Margaret E. Ward, 33, Walter Reed General Hospital.
Charles R. Anderson, 31, Casualty Hospl.
Charles Delnoky, 30, Walter Reed General Hospital.
Geneva Cauble, 8 mos., Children's Hospl.
Dorothy L. Payne, 3 mos., Gallinger Hospital.
Robert Thompson, 2 mos., Children's Hospital.
Infant Widmayer, 1 day, Sibley Hospl.
Emma Jenifer, 70, Freedmen's Hospl.
Cecelia A. Smackman, 68, 1509 T st. nw.
Maria Williams, 60, 1443 T st. nw.
Harry J. Wilson, 59, 1428 S st. nw.
Thaddeus B. Mitchell, 45, 2650 Wis. ave.
Thomas Carter, 50, Emergency Hospl.
Lee Hazel, 44, Gallinger Hospl.
George Maynard, 37, Freedmen's Hospl.
Joseph P. Green, 22, Walter Reed General Hospital.

Births.

Jesse and Hazel Brohérton, girl.
Frank and Emily Griggs, boy.
Wyatt and Lucille Smith, boy.
Walter and Agnes Earle, boy.
Francis and Margaret McLaughlin, boy.
John and Margaret Holmead, jr., boy.
George and Mary Chesebidne, boy.
Leyion and Emily McIlvaine, girl.
Robert and Orla Walsh, girl.
Earl and Helen Howard, girl.
Bol and Geraldine Emslip, girl.
David and Thelma Gillispie, girl.
Joseph and Anna Trainor, girl.
Salvador and Elizabeth Andretta, boy.
Joseph and Mary Maggio, boy.
Robert and Katie Hulver, boy.
Thomas and Dorothy Neotsey, boy.
Frederick and Hedwig Pielitz, boy.
Charles and Lillian Fox, boy.
Bernard and Phyllis Gallagher, boy.
Frank and Anna Pettinato, girl.
Warren and Inez Hogan, girl.
Charles and Geneva Brown, girl.
Walter and Agnes Cusick, girl.
John and Mary De Gelovanni, girl.
Hampton and Carol Gaskins, boy.
Alphonso and Elizabeth Smith, boy.
Henry and Sarah Montague, boy.
John and Katie Brevard, girl.
Joe and Lillie Craig, girl.
Leroy and Emma Stewart, boy.
Edward and Mary Miller, boy.
Willie and Carr, girl.
Eugene and Aneida Broadus, girl.
Waldra and Rosevelt Michens, girl.

Licensed to Marry.

Oscar Poole, 35, and Mattie Butler, 23, both of Ahoale, N. C. The Rev. W. O. Carrington.

Aubrey Matheny, 24, and Mary L. Halloway, 18, both of Alexandria. The Rev. George J. Connor.

Ogden Henry Donnellan, 33, 1316 Sixteenth street, and Margaret Helen Sweet, 31, 1317 Rhode Island avenue northwest. The Rev. U. G. B. Pierce.

Bernard Edward Robertson, 22, 4017 Fifth street northwest, and Eleanor Margaret Harris, 19, same address. The Rev. William J. Sweeney.

Joseph Weeks, 36, Manakin, Va., and Anne Caroline Brosius, 32, 2900 Q street northwest. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

John Shirley Parks, jr., 19, Arlington, and Catherine Elizabeth Douglass, 18, 439 Rhode Island avenue northwest. The Rev. Edward Ginyard.

Richard A. Brawner, 22, 1225 Half street southwest, and Eloise Chase, 20, 2339 Ainger place southeast. The Rev. Claggett Ward.

Lawrence Frank Vanover, 24, 114 Atlantic street southeast, and Lucille Reynolds, 19, Cherrydale. The Rev. C. S. Briggs.

Reginald Greenfield, 20, 338 Independence avenue southwest, and Nancy Williams, 18, 15-A M street southwest. The Rev. Wiley Westray.

William Compton Ferguson, 32, 7104 Meadow lane, Chevy Chase, Md., and Helen Hood Marshall, 32, 1882 Columbia road northwest. The Rev. U. G. B. Pierce.

J. Robert Wolfe, 27, and Dorothy Eunice Barock, 21, both of Baltimore. The Rev. Henry F. Grasbenstein.

Henry William Snyder, 53, 5124 Chevy Chase parkway northwest, and Mabel Kinne Bodenstein, 46, 4550 Connecticut avenue northwest. The Rev. Ulysses S. G. Rupp.

Charles Hughes Evans, 26, 1328 K street southeast, and Evelyn Lenore Matthews, 26, 1432 K street southeast. The Rev. H. W. O. Millington.

Erich H. Michaelis, 51, 1262 Twenty-first street northwest, and Frances F. Jetmore, 38, 1901 K street northwest. The Rev. Howard Stone Anderson.

James Edward Pesteridge, 23, 442 Massachusetts avenue northwest, and Edna May Nicholson, 25, same address. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.

Jesse Charles Henshaw, 34, Philomont, Va., and Anna Beatrice Fletcher, 33, 1203 Thirty-first street northwest. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Walter Robert Trouland, 24, 1350 Quincy street northwest, and Alice Olivia Trew, 24, 5900 Sixteenth street northwest. The Rev. J. F. Fannon.

John Edward Cox, 30, and Margaret Valentine Nunan, 28, both of Bluefield, W. Va. The Rev. W. H. Hoffman.

Licenses issued in Arlington County:

Homer Lawrence Swaney, 22, of Washington, and Grace Elizabeth Nicholson, 21, of Arlington.

Warren Louis Tinkle, 21, of Alexandria, and Doris Isabelle Wilkins, 19, of Arlington.

Baltimore Securities.

Baltimore Securities.

Baltimore, Oct. 27 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange:

Stocks.

210 Arundel	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
10 Atl Coast L Conn.	41	41	41
18 Atl Coast L pf	3	3	3
24 Balt Transit pf	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
170 Black & Decker	28	27½	28
30 Black & Decker pf	27½	27½	27½
30 Consol Gas El Lt	86½	87¼	87¼
77 Cons O 5% pf A	113	113	113
40 East Sug Assoc pf	38	37	38
17 Fid & Dep	127	127	127
62 Fin Co Am A	12½	12½	12½
150 Houston Oil pf vtc	17¼	17¼	17¼
65 Merch & Min Tr	43	43	43
50 Mon W Pa Pub 7 pf	27¾	27¾	27¾
478 New Amster Cas	16	15¾	16
385 Owings M Dist	1¼	1¼	1¼
50 Penn Wat & P	94	94	94
505 U S Fidel & Guar	28½	27¾	28½

Band Concert.

United States Marine Band Orchestra. Today, 8 p. m., Auditorium, Marine Barracks.

Overture, "In Autumn," Opus 11.....Grieg
Theme and variations from Suite d, "Moscartiana".....Tschaikowsky
Concerto for horn and orchestra in E Flat Major No. 3.....Mozart
Soloist: Musician Harold Cardy.
Symphony No. 5, Opus 82.....Sibelius
Molto Moderato
Andante Mosso quasi Allegretto
Allegro Molto
Symphonic poem, "Stenka Razine," Opus 13.....Glazounow
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

DIED

ANDERSON, CHARLES RICHARD. Suddenly, on Monday, October 26, 1936, CHARLES RICHARD ANDERSON, beloved husband of Catherine Anderson and father of Louise Anderson. Funeral services at the residence of his sister, 4019 Grant pl. ne., on Wednesday, October 28, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home.

ANGEL, CHARLES S. On Sunday, October 25, 1936, at 5 p. m., at Mount Alto Hospital, CHARLES S. ANGEL, beloved husband of Catherine Angel (nee Kendrick). Funeral from his late residence, 3415 Q st. nw., on Wednesday, October 28, at 1 p. m., thence to St. John's Episcopal Church, Potomac and O sts. nw., at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BARTZ, ANNA L. On Tuesday, October 27, 1936, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, ANNA L. BARTZ, beloved mother of Viola A., Artie E., Harry E., and Charles H. Bartz. Remains resting at Lee's funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where funeral services will be held on Thursday, October 29, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

BECKER, HENRY OTTO. On Sunday, October 25, 1936, at 4:30 p. m., at his residence, 5126 Conduit rd. nw., HENRY OTTO BECKER, beloved husband of Mary Alice (nee Shore), father of Frank, Fred, Henry, George, Dorothy and Margaret, brother of Mrs. John Vessey, Etta, Emma, Fred, Louis and George Becker. Funeral services at his late residence on Wednesday, October 28, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BERRY, BEULAH J. On Monday, October 26, 1936, at Leesburg, Va., BEULAH J. BERRY, mother of Douglas Van Deventer, of Fort Myer, Va. Body resting at the Tabler funeral home, 4217 9th st. nw., until Wednesday, October 28, when services will be held in the chapel at Fort Myer, Va., at 2 p. m., followed by interment in Arlington National Cemetery.

BUBB, EMMA QUICK. On Sunday, October 25, 1936, at George Washington University Hospital, EMMA QUICK BUBB, Falls Church, Va., wife of the late Charles W. Bubb. General service at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ida G. Hawthurst, 404 Lee highway, Falls Church, Va., on Wednesday, October 28, at 2 p. m. Interment at Oak Wood Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.

DIED

CONNOR, LULA ELIZABETH. On Monday, October 26, 1936, at 6621 Eastern ave., Takoma Park, Md., LULA ELIZABETH CONNOR, daughter of William Warren Connor and the late Evelyn Connor. Funeral from V. L. Speare Co., 1009 H st. nw., on Wednesday, October 28, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

FARRENWALD, HENRY ALBERT. On Tuesday, October 27, 1936, at 7 a. m., HENRY ALBERT FARRENWALD, aged 40 years. Remains resting at the Colonial funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey. Notice of funeral later.

FIELDS, ALBERT S. J. Suddenly, on Tuesday, October 27, 1936, at his home Derwood, Md., ALBERT S. J. FIELDS, aged 73 years. Remains resting at Gartner's funeral home, Gaithersburg, Md. Funeral services on Thursday, October 29, at 11 a. m., at the above funeral home. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Rockville, Md.

HASLAM, JENNIE. Suddenly, on Sunday, October 25, 1936, at Oswego, N. Y., JENNIE HASLAM, beloved wife of the late James H. Haslam and mother of Mrs. Nellie Reeves, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Elsie Steen, of Oswego, N. Y. Remains resting at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Nellie Reeves, 409 12th st. ne. Notice of funeral later.

HOGAN, MARGARET. On Sunday, October 25, 1936, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, MARGARET HOGAN, of 115 11th st. ne., beloved wife of the late John Hogan and mother of William J. Hogan, of Washington, D. C.; Jack D. Hogan, of Mount Clemens, Mich., and James N. Hogan, of Philadelphia, Pa. Funeral will be held at St. Mark's Episcopal Church, 3d and A sts. se., on Wednesday, October 28, at 2 p. m. Friends and relatives invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. (Mount Clemens (Mich.) Daily Leader and Amsterdam Evening Recorder please copy.)

HUTCHINS, MINNIE. On Tuesday, October 27, 1936, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. John F. McCambridge, 102 Summerfield rd., Chevy Chase, Md., MINNIE HUTCHINS, beloved wife of the late Edward S. Hutchins. Funeral services at the above residence on Friday, October 30, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

JOHNSON, LYDIA K. On Tuesday, October 27, 1936, LYDIA K. JOHNSON, of 1722 34th st. nw., beloved wife of John A. Johnson. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, October 30, at 1:30 p. m.

KREGLOW, A. FRANK. Suddenly, on Tuesday, October 22, 1936, at his residence, 1508 Kalmia rd. nw., A. FRANK KREGLOW, beloved husband of Josephine E. Kreglow and father of Dr. Alan Frank Kreglow. Funeral services Thursday, October 29, at 2:30 p. m. at Emory M. E. Church South, 6100 Georgia ave. nw.

ODELL, WILHELMINA S. Suddenly, on Tuesday, October 27, 1936, at her residence, 1100 E st. se., WILHELMINA S. ODELL, beloved wife of the late Albert S. Odell and mother of Mrs. Robert V. Haig. Remains resting at the funeral home of Almus R. Speare, 3500 R. I. ave. ne. Notice of services later. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

PAYNE, DOROTHY L. On Monday, October 26, 1936, DOROTHY L. PAYNE, beloved daughter of Thomas L. Payne and Alice Steen. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, October 28, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

RICHTER, LOUISE C. On Monday, October 26, 1936, at her residence, 631 Alabama ave. se., Congress Heights, D. C., LOUISE C. RICHTER, widow of John Richter, and beloved mother of Nettie Loffler. Funeral from her late residence on Thursday, October 29, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

RINKER, ELIZABETH RAYMOND MATTHEWS. On Tuesday, October 27, 1936, at her residence, Apt. 406 Fontana Courts, 14th and Fairmont sts. nw., ELIZABETH RAYMOND MATTHEWS RINKER, beloved daughter of Lottie W. Matthews and beloved mother of Royden Carrington Rinker. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral

NA. 4200—Post Want Ads Give You an Earlier Selection—NA. 4200

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Business Opportunities 23

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

Beer Garden.

Bar and grill doing $50,000 yearly offered for sale. First time on market. $5,000 cash will make a deal. See Mr. Sterling.

District Sales & Finance Co.
1006 H St. NW. Nat'l. 1002.

Rooming House, excellent location, 14 rooms, 3 baths, h.-w. h.; weekly receipts, $63. Rent $100. House practically filled. Price $1,200. Small cash payment down. This is a money making investment but must be sold at once due to sickness.
1409 L St. N.W. ME. 5467

Money-to-Loan 26

ADVANCE on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loan $200 and over 2%; all tickets good one year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc.; no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest interest rates. Rosslyn Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Real Estate Loans 27

WE HAVE FUNDS FOR 1ST TRUST loans on improved D. C. real estate. Prevailing rates. Prompt decisions.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER,
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

REAL ESTATE DWELLING LOANS. Insurance in all branches.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.,
1422 F St. N.W. Nat. 3964.

Automobile Loans 28

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE.
901 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 1354.

Rooms—Furnished 30

ANNEX, THE GRAFTON—Desirable, comfortable single, dble. rms., running water, near shower bath; 24-hr. elev., switchboard service; in fireproof bldg.; $8.50 wk. and 17th floor. Sales rt., just off Conn. ave.

ATT. BLDG., 1025 15th nw., Apt. 505—Bright single and double room; walking distance; refined adults. DI. 0967.

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw., one block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rooms, lobby, 3 baths on each floor; shower bath; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

ATTRAC. studio; fireplace; next b.; maid serv. Gents. Also smaller. 1733 N st. nw.

ATTRACTIVE, clean, colorful single and double; H. & k. rooms. 1740 New Hampshire ave. DE. 5830. Breakfast privileges.

ATTRACTIVE front rm.; twin beds; comfortably furnished; hot, cold water in rm.; reas. 1320 Vermont ave. nw.

ATTRACTIVE (13th St. NW., 3541, Nr. 14th, Pk. Rd.)—New maple furn.; twin beds; inner spring mattresses; c. h. w.; free phone; fireplace; very reas.; adults. AD. 9730.

ATTRACTIVE, large sunny rm., connecting bath, 24th st. nw., off Mass. ave. Double or single. Twin beds. Breakfast opt. Small private home. Laundry. Valet service; employed gent.; reas. DE. 3322.

BELMONT RD., 1810—Attrac. single rm.; very reas.; a. m. l.; garage. AD. 3429.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1443—Lovely, large 1st floor front, south. expos.; practically private bath; ½ block 14th st. cars.

BRADBURY HTS., D. C., 1653 So. Ave. SE.—Furn. rm., next bath; $4 wk. gent.

BRIGHTWOOD—6302 12th st. nw.—Pleasant front rm.; 1 or 2; maple furn.; priv. home; near bus or; breakfast opt. Reas. RA. 3211. Sun., after 5 p. m. week days.

C ST. NW., 203—Near Capitol and Union Station; comfortable double room; $3 wk. Also; also large single, $4 wk. ME. 4208.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1861—Lovely first floor front studio room; newly furnished; phone service. DE. 5328.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1863—L. h. k. rm., with large porch; also single or double bedroom. NO. 9272.

CENTRAL, 1314 15th st. nw., Apt. 3—Desirable single rm. nr. shower bath.; reas.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3718 Jenifer st.—Lge. 3d fl. front rm.; twin beds; closet.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—New detached home; lady to share master bedrm., priv. bath; shower; meals optional. CL. 8923

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3744 Huntington, st. (½ blk. Conn. ave.)—Single front rm.; priv. home; semi-priv. bath; gent. EM. 5043

CLEVELAND PARK—3211 Newark st. nw. Det. home, front corner, attractive rm., new bath. Small adult family. CL. 0360.

CLEVELAND PARK, 2918 Porter st. nw. (off Conn. ave.)—Lge. rm.; dbl. bed; next bath; emp. lady; $18 mo. CL. 2380.

CLIFFBOURNE PL. NW., 2508—(18th st & Col. rd.), basement rm; clean and comft.; priv. entrance; employed man, $2.50 wk.

CLUB NEDRA—1740 New Hampshire ave.; desirable single and large, c. h. w.; breakfast optional. DE. 5830.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—$3 wk., single rms.; clean; 4 baths; men. AD. 10213.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1754—Front single room; near bath; Owner's home; reas.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1360—Splendid bedliving room; $6 single, $7 double. Free phone service.

CRITTENDEN ST. NW., 1431—Pleasant front rm., large, 4 windows, private shower; c. h. w.; owner's home.

CUMBERLAND ST. NW., 3621—Detached home; lovely sele. rm., near bath; shower; ga.; conv. Conn. ave. bus; lady. CL. 1793.

DOUGLAS ST. NE., 1006—Large front rm.; next bath; priv. fam.; modern bungalow; $15, or $25 double; ladies; near cars, bus.

DOWNTOWN, 1332 Vermont ave. nw.—Large comfortably furn. 2d floor room; twin beds; hot, cold run. water; shower.

DOWNTOWN, 1702 Que nw.—Attractive room; twin beds; reas. Also bright basement rm.; very reas.; c.-h. w.; maid ser.

DUPONT CIRCLE, vicinity 1821 19th st. nw.—Attractive master bedroom; priv. bath; twin beds; inner-spring mattresses; fireplace; young ladies.

DUPONT CIRCLE, vicinity 1749 Church st. nw.—Large bright double rm., also single room, walking distance.

E. CAP. ST., 904—Nice room, 3 windows, next to bath; oil heat; unlimited phone; lady or gentleman.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1311—1st-floor large studio room; adj. semi-priv. bath.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1343—Large rooms; single beds; c. h. w.; $3 week. CO. 10422.

EYE ST. NW., 1717—Large, warm, comfortably furnished single rooms, near bath, for women; only $20 and $24 monthly.

EYE ST. NW., 1539, Apt. 22—Large, comfortable room, next bath; every convenience; reasonable. MEtropolitan 2562.

F ST. NW., 2028—Pleasant double room; twin beds; nicely furnished; convenient location nr. Govt. depts.; gentlemen.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1430—Single and double room; also basement apt.; reas. CO. 2275.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1304—Attrac. room in mod. private home; automatic heat; c.-h. w.; young lady; $20. AD. 3449.

GALES ST. NE., 1524—Comfortably furn. front room; h.-w. h.; near car and bus line; 1 block 15th & H ne. AT. 6252.

GEORGETOWN, 3212 P ST. NW.—1st floor front room, $20; gentleman. WE. 2625-J.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1450 (Apt. 22)—Well-furnished room, next bath; large closet; shower; near cars. CO. 0496.

GRAFTON HOTEL.
Every comfort. Rates from $35.50 mo.; $7.75 weekly upward.
1139 Conn. Ave., Cor. De Sales St.

H ST. NE., 335—2 large well furn l. h. k. rooms; private lavatory; $8. LI. 10147.

HOBART ST. NW., 1627 (nr. Mt. Pleasant cars at Irving st.)—Room next bath; shower; double; priv. family. AD. 2713.

IRVING ST. NW., 1319—Large sunny, well-heated front rm.; 4 windows. Twin beds; priv. home; empl. couple. CO. 6724.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 2015 (near Taft Bridge)—Outside 2d fl., single room; next bath; every comfort; phone priv.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1806—Bright room; southern expos.; $20 for 1, or $25 for 2; also single, $16; nr. bath; shower; cars.

LARGE cheerful room; private home; refined neighborhood; $20. SHepherd 2660.

LEGATION ST. NW., 3713—1 double rm., next bath; 2 men or married couple; home Wed. and eves. $25. EM. 6357.

LINCOLN PARK, 135 Tenn. ave. nw.—Cheer. rm. next b. priv. home. AT. 6426-W.

LOGAN HOTEL, 13th and Logan Circle; weekly rates, rooms, running water, $6 up; with bath, $9 up. NO. 2000.

LOWER 16TH ST.—Well furn. rm., south. exp.; overlooking garden; exclusive apt.; available Nov. 5; gentleman. ME. 0595.

M ST. NW., 1329—Large front rm., well heated; $20 month; $10 half-month.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 208—Cozy single room for gentleman; $10 month.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1006 (apt. 3.)—Lovely double front room; 5 windows; Southern exposure; bath, shower; $25. ME. 4537.

MERRILL MANSIONS, 1361 Fairmont st. nw.—Large rm., l. h. k., with Kelvinator, priv. bath; also sleeping room; $5 wk.

MICHIGAN PARK (near Brookland)—Lovely room, semipriv. bath; newly built, detached home; automatic heat; pleasant outlook; gentlemen; ref. NO. 2940.

MONROE ST. NW., 1435—Desirable double room; twin beds; $15 each. Also single; $20. Refined private home. CO. 6063.

MT. PLEASANT ST. NW., 3153, Apt. 5—Beautifully furnished rm., twin beds; $15 month; young ladies. CO. 6571.

MT. PLEASANT, 3411 BROWN ST. NW.—Large front rm.; twin beds; adult home; newly furn.; ½ block 16th bus.; reas. AD. 3789.

N ST. NW., 1901—Pleasant single or double room; walking distance. Phone service.

N ST. NW., 1432—Newly decorated large front rm. next bath, 5 windows; twin beds, $7.50; also 1st floor l. h. k. room, $6.00

NEAR Library of Congress, desirable room; private apartment. Unlimited phone. $20. LI. 10365.

NORTHWEST—Sunny frt. rm., next bath; no other roomers; gentleman. WE. 1617-J.

NORTHWEST—Detached house, fine neighborhood; semi-priv. b.; newly furn. also front mas. bdrm., pri. b.; reas. GE. 8054.

OAK ST. NW., 1339 (Off 14th st.)—Attrac. double rm.; south exposure; priv. home; modern conv.; employed pref. AD. 5877-J.

OVERLOOKING CITY, 13th NW., 2523—Bright warm, single, double rms., $15 up; board if desired; home surroundings

PARK RD. NW., 1735—Attractive single, double front rm.; private home; nr. cars, bus. Mt. Pleasant section. AD. 0753.

PARK ROAD NW., 1850—Large bed-living room; $30 to $35.

PARK ROAD NW., 1822—Bright, well furnished rm. with porch, 2d floor; $16.

PETWORTH, 4431 3d st. nw.—Modern corner home, facing pk.; front rm., 2 expos., semipriv. bath; shower. CO. 5709.

QUINCY ST. NW., 1320—Choice of single rm., priv. lavatory, or large rm.; twin beds; semi-priv. bath. AD. 0228-W.

R ST. NW., 1619 (Apt. 300)—Large room, twin beds; also single rm., next bath and shower. NO. 0935.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 34—Large fr. rm., for l. h. k., $7.50 wk. PO. 0381-W.

SEDGEWICK, 1722 19th st. nw., Apt. 112—Large, attractive bed-living room.

TAKOMA PK.—Room next bath; French doors to priv. porch; bus, woman pref.; $15; 20 min. town. GE. 3073.

THE WESTMINISTER, 1607 17th st. nw.—Desirable newly decorated and nicely furn., rms. now available; single, $5-$6; double, $7-$9; showers, elevator.

THOMAS CIRCLE, M St. NW., 1410, Apt. 601—Cozy front room for gentleman.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1334—Large front rm., suitable 2; well kept home. Reas.

WHITTIER ST. NW., 511—Near Walter Reed; modern bungalow; large rm., good meals; bus, cars at corner. GE. 8441.

2D ST. SE., 321 (near House Office and other Govt. bldgs.)—Large rooms, twin beds; new furniture; next bath.

3D ST. NW., 5124—Well-furn. rm., new home; gentlemen preferred; reas.

3D ST. NW., 5806—Mod. com. rm.; next ba.; new home; nr. cars, bus. RA. 3962.

4TH ST. NW., 4215—Large rm.; twin beds; next bath; $15 single, $30 dbl. CO. 5988.

9TH ST. NW., 6227—Desirable rm., semipriv. bath. Det. bungalow, $17.50 single, $22.50 dble. mon. Meals opt. GE. 2797.

14TH ST. NW., 1125—Small rm., $3.50; also large rm. next bath; h.-w. heat.

8TH ST. NE., 610—Large front room; kitchenette, completely furn.; l. h. k; employed couple preferred; near car lines.

12TH ST. NW., 1242—Small front room; near bath, $3 week.

13TH ST. NW., 1234, Apt. 21—Room, 2 adults; cheerful home; breakfast opt. Call bef. 10 a. m. or aft. 6 p. m. ME. 0799.

14TH ST. NE., 333—Nice warm rm. for gentleman; private family; $10 month.

13TH ST. NW., 1225—Single and double front rms., comfortably furnished; conv.

15TH ST. NW., 4317—Master bedrm., priv. sh. bath; large closet; nr. tran. CO. 1175.

16TH ST. NW., 1232—Large rm., twin bds., c. h. w., shower, downtown, reas.

16TH ST. NW., 1708—Vacancies, attractive priv. home; unlim. phone; a. m. l.; reas.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Front room, single or twin beds, near bath; gentlemen.

18TH ST. NW., 2305, Gibraltar—Nice large, clean rooms, $5 for 1 or $7 for 2 wkly.

32D ST. NW., 3002—Attractive room adjoining bath, shower; private family; near bus; gentleman. CL. 1527.

26TH ST. NE., 3709—Det. home; newly furn. double front, $22.50. PO. 1625-J.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 2006—APT. 51. Attrac. front rm. next bath; meals optional; elevator; unlim. phone. NO. 5421.

PORTLAND HOTEL.
Vermont ave. at Thomas Circle, $8 per wk.; hotel service, fresh towels daily; your mail, phone calls attended to; shower bath. Walk to work.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. nw. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up weekly.

SENATE HOTEL
101 D ST. N.E. (opposite Union Station). Clean, quiet rooms, $1.25 and $1.50 per day; $6 up per week. LI. 5187.

COLORED, 9TH ST. NE., 816—2 double rms., next b.; steam heat; reas. AT. 6414.

Furn. or Unfurn. 31

MYRTLE AVE. NE., 2836, nr. R. I. ave.—Pleasant bright frt. rm.; priv. ent.; 1st fl.; quiet, refined; board optional. DE. 0344-J.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

ARLINGTON, VA.—Lovely room, furnished or unfurnished. Detached home, steam heat, beautiful grounds; regular bus service, 6 minutes downtown; reas. Walnut 7113-W.

QUEBEC PL. NW., 1005—2 rooms, kitchenette, next bath; private family.

QUINCY ST. NW., 1356—Entire 2d fl., 3 rms., rear p'ch, priv. bath; Frigidaire, gas, elec., phone; adults; refs.; aft. 2 p. m. $45.

Room and Board 34

A BEAUTIFUL priv. home nr. Chevy Chase Club, lovely rm., priv. tile bath, shower; refs.; adults; Protestant. WI. 2314.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1918—Dble. rm., p'ch; single rm.; home cooking. DE. 5391.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1821 and 1925—large double rm., 2d floor, lavatory; 3 exposures; also 2 single studio rms. for young men. All well furn.; good meals; nice atmosphere. AD. 0769—CO. 5769.

CONVALESCENTS, invalids and elderly people, special diet; graduate nurse in attendance. Reasonable. DE. 4107.

EXCLUSIVE PRIVATE HOME—Best residential section; large second floor front; cultured person, refs. NO. 3823.

F ST. NW., 2026—Bright double, well furnished; 2nd fl. rm., shower; excellent table; nr. govt. depts.; reas. ME. 5697.

FRENCH family offers room and board; front room, southern exposure; walking distance; for refined gentleman. POtomac 0454.

GARFIELD NW., 2616 (off Conn.).—Accommodate 2; lge. twin bedrm. vac'cy share; young lady; twin beds. Delightful home; meals nicely served. Reas. AD. 3250.

GORDON'S INN, 1717-1733 K st. nw.—1030 17th st. nw.—Desirable double rms.; also vacancies in triples; excel. food. ME. 6231.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Room and Board 34

KALORAMA RD.—Large studio room for two; casement windows, fireplace; ex. meals. AD. 0202.

KALORAMA RD. NW. 2014—Cozy, well-vent. sple. rm. South. meals. PO. 5254.

KALORAMA ROAD NW., 1844—Large rm., twin beds, bath, shower; modern, well-kept private home. Excel. meals; responsible employed people. References.

LEGATION CLUB, 1513 16th st. nw.—Warm, attractive rm.; $40; suitable 2 or 3 girls; choice meals; walking distance.

LONGFELLOW NW., 1616—Front rm., twin beds, delicious meals. Ladies. Reas.

MASS. AVE., 1228—Single room, next to bath; all modern conveniences; $37.50; unlimited phone; gentleman.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1761—Ideal location; attrac. dbl. rms.; twin beds; well-served meals; congl. home for ladies. NO. 9782.

MT. PLEASANT, 1803 Belmont rd. nw.—(10 min. downtown)—2 large double front rms.; nr. bath, shower, unlimited phone; well bal'ced home-cooked meals. AD. 0350.

OFF 16TH and Mt. Pleasant, 1616 Hobart NW.—Large rm, twin beds, also single, excel. board, priv. home. Gent. AD. 5276.

ONEIDA PL. NW., 431—Attractive, large rm.; shower; new bed, home; priv. family; nr. cars, bus.; gent.; couple. GE. 0352.

OPPOSITE Congressional Library. Newly furnished room, next semi-priv. bath; 3 windows; c. h. w. LIncoln 6834.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 2011—Vacancy, young man, large room, twin beds, shower bath; congenial people; conv. location.

1851 WYO. AVE. NW.—Newly dec. double room, studio room, for men, $30; excel. meals. Entertaining rooms. CO. 10343.

1627 MASS. AVE. N.W.

English basement studio rm. for 3; priv. entrance, sunny, comfortable. Also double; running water; good meals. Reas.

1772 MASS. AVE. N.W.

A newly furnished club residence for young people; all studio rooms; reasonable.

Apartments—Furnish'd 45

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1763, Apt. 21—Four rooms, kitchen and bath, $115; available Nov. 1. AD. 7900.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1707—Chatham Courts; 1 bedrm., reception hall, furn. as living room, kitchen and bath; suitable for one; year's lease; refs.; $65. AD. 9720.

CORNER APARTMENT—Walking distance G.P.O., Capitol, etc. 3 exposures, 5 rms, elec. refrigerator; completely furnished and comfortably situated; $50.00 month. Call MR. HUNT, DIstrict 6573.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1841—Attractive, bright, 2 rooms, kitchen-dinette, frigidaire, bath, porch; gas, elec. incl.; adults.

NEW HAMPSHIRE NW., 3924—1 large rm. & kitchen, semi-priv. b; adults. Everything furnished. $40. AD. 2446.

NORTHUMBERLAND—Very desirable 6-rm. apt.; center hall; 3 expos.; well furnished; quiet. NO. 3280. Manager.

ONTARIO PL. NW., 1845, nr. 18th and Col. rd.—Semi-bath, C. E. refrigerator, gas, elec. and phone; silver and dishes; $47.50 month; employed couple.

SHARE attractive 5-rm. apt. with 1 or 2 girls; preferably employed nights; reas. Call evenings. PO. 4390-J.

STUDIO apartment attractively furnished; bath, phone; refined neighborhood; $35 for two young men. SHepherd 2660.

TAKOMA PARK, 121 GRANT AVE—Two rms., kitchen & bath; attractively furn. frig.; H. W. H.; gas, and elec. inc.; $40.

TILDEN GARDENS—Well furn. attractive, quiet, 5-rm, 2 bedrm., bath, shower. Year. Adults. CLeveland 5334.

VALLEY VISTA APT.—Overlooks Rock Creek Park; 4 rms.; DE. 5000-Ext. 602.

WANTED—A refined young lady to share apt., reasonable; call after 6 p. m. 3033 16th st. nw., Apt. 303.

19TH ST. NW., 2110—Exceptionally desirable for couple; liv. rm., bedrm., K. B. Steinway grand piano; upholstered twin beds; refs. required; $85. Ring janitor.

LONDON HALL

1133 13th st. nw.—Bed-living room, dressing rm., kit., bath; elec., gas, linen, Frigid.; $15 up wkly., $55 up mo. NA. 9010.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel

20th and F sts. nw., 1 room, kit., bath, completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. NAtional 5425. (D-12)

18TH ST. NW., 2305 (Gibraltar).—Nice 2-room apts.; frigidaire, gas, electric; $45.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

THE FLEETWOOD (3707 Woodley rd. nw.) 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath. CLeveland 0615.

CLIFTON TERRACE

Two rooms, kitchen and bath.
Three rooms, kitchen and bath.
Switchboard
and
Elevator Service
Call
COLUMBIA 7744

2 ROOM SUITES WITH ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS CONVENIENTLY LOCATED PLUS HOTEL SERVICE

Furnished or unfurnished. Living room with Murphy bed, bedroom, dressing room, dinette, kitchen. Elec. ref. and range on house current.

Excellent Restaurant

HOTEL ROOSEVELT
DE. 0800
16TH AT V AND W N.W.

Moving and Storage 46-A

We pride ourselves on the efficiency and careful interest of our service. Local and Long-Distance Moving.
SMITH'S TRANSFER
And Storage Co.
1313 You N.W. North 3342

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

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ANDERSON VAN SERVICE—Woodward Bldg., NA. 7670. Low rates N. Y., Chic., Boston, Fla., St. Louis. Local moving.

CHEVY CHASE TRANSFER & STOR. CO. LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING. SPECIALIZING STORAGE. WI. 3010.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 2219, The St. Regis—Attractive apt. of 5 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; large storage closet; completely renovated; electric refrigeration; in desirable section; $115.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1762—Second floor, 2 large rooms, kitchen and bath; available immediately; DIXIE REALTY CO., 1417 L ST. NW. NA. 8880.

CONN. AVE. NW., 3620 (opp. Broadmoor), 2 large attractive rms., foyer, kitchen and bath; refrig. CO. 0680.

PETWORTH, WEBSTER ST., 315—2 rooms, kit., bath, screened porch, heat, gas, elec.; inst. h. w.; Gentiles.

Several Desirable Apartments Available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

1940 BILTMORE ST. NW.
Two bedrooms, living room, dining room, reception hall, porch, kitchen, bath and fireplace; $100.
RESIDENT MANAGER, ADams 9493.

1917 G ST. N.W.

Two rooms, kitchen and bath.....$35.00
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

$45.00 2 ROOMS, KIT., BATH. 812 10TH ST. NW.
Newly modernized apartment; wood-burning fireplace. Agent on premises 4 to 6 p. m., or call MR. DAVIS, METropolitan 5630 for appointment.

1246 9th ST. N. W.

Two rooms, kitchen and bath; $37.50.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. DI. 3522.

2645 CONN. AVE.

Very desirable apartment of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration; excellent condition. Immediate possession. Rental $85 Per Month.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

315 EVARTS ST. N.E.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50-$55; modern, well-equipped kitchen; Frigidaire.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

PARK RD., 1507.

Very desirable 5 and 6 rooms, kitchen and bath apts. Immediate possession. Rentals, $67.50 and $70.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

GEORGETOWN APT.

3021 Dumbarton ave.—4 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen and bath. Southern exposure; adults preferred. Available Nov. 1; $45. WEst. 1921 bet. 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. and 1 p. m.

PLEASANT LIVING AT

Stoneleigh Courts

1 or 2 Rooms With
- Foyer
- Kitchen
- Bath

CONN. AVE. & L ST. N.W.

MARY E. POSTON RES. MGR.

A beautifully appointed living place close to business and social activities, yet away from the business district. Modern and delightful in atmosphere, characterized by generous proportions in the individual apartments. A few vacancies for Fall leasing.

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WASHINGTON BLDG. DI. 9486

The New GELMONT

APARTMENTS NOW AVAILABLE

1835 3d St. N. E.

$59.50 to $62.50

LARGE ROOMS
TILED BATHS
MODERN KITCHENS
TWO EXPOSURES
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS
LARGE CLOSETS

2 Rooms—Kitchen—Bath

Gas and electricity included in rental. In immediate vicinity of schools—transportation facilities—shopping.

Representative at Building.

WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS

Washington Building	District 9486

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Two-room, Kitchen, Dinette and Bath Units, $65.00 to $67.50.
THE WESTBURY,
THE ZEBULON,
14th and Tuckerman Sts. N.W.
Brand new, modern in every detail. Close to 16th st. bus and Georgia ave. shopping district. Agent at 1401 Tuckerman st. nw. daily to 9 p. m.
HARRY C. PITTS CO.
1019 15th St. N.W. ME. 0100.

1413 GIRARD ST. N.W.

$47.50 Front apt., 2 rms., kit. & bath; ample closet space; free refrig.
LEE D. LATIMER CO
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

2124 EYE ST. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$65.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$69.50
Two and three exposures; elec., gas, refrigeration and switchboard service included in rental. Elevators, res. mgr.
J. A. McKEEVER CO., INC.
1635 K St. N.W. Dist. 9706.

231 1ST ST. N.E.

Opposite Senate Office Bldg.
Exceptional apt., containing 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, screened porch; Murphy bed, open fireplace, electric refrigeration. This apartment must be seen to be appreciated. Immediate possession; reasonable rental.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

Chilchester Arms

S.E. Corner 14th and Tuckerman Sts. N.W.

New apartment building of the better kind, overlooking 16th St. Highlands.

2-3 rooms, kitchen and bath.

$62.50 Month Up

All outside rooms.

These apts. featuring Electrolux gas refrigeration, modern gas ranges and custom-built kitchen cabinets.

Really Worth Inspecting.

See These Apts. Today.

Representative on Premises to 9:30 P. M. Call GE. 0092.

THE CHANCELLOR

214 Mass. Ave. N.E.

2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and reception hall, $65.00.
2 rooms kitchen and bath, $57.50.
Electric refrigeration. Elevator. Res. Mgr.

2124 P ST. N.W.

4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. $65.00.

DUPLEX APTS.
4917 FIRST ST. N.W.

3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, $55.00.

WEAVER BROS., INC.
REALTORS
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1335 N ST. N.W.
1 rm., k. & b.; Murphy bed $35.00

THE VAN CORTLANDT
1417 Belmont St. N.W.
4 large rms., kitchen, pantry, foyer, bath and porch.....$75.00
Frigidaire on house current—elevator. See Janitor.

4550 CONN. AVE. N.W.
3 rms., kit. bath and porch, $88.50
Secretarial switchboard, elevator. Elect. refrigeration on house.

H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903

Flats—Rent 49

1842 M STREET N.E.

No. 3—3 rooms, dinette, bath and screened porch. Tenant furnishes own heat. Corner apartment. 2 exposures. $47.50.
J. A. McKEEVER CO., INC.
1625 K St. N.W. DIst. 9706.

Offices—Rent 50

F ST. NW., 602—Large outside offices; near all court buildings. Heat, light and janitor. Mr. Rogers. ME. 8352.

Warehouses for Rent 51A

WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT. 3,000 to 30,000 Square Feet.
WEAVER BROS., INC. DIst. 9456.

Stores—Rent 53

1912 PA. AVE. N.W.

Store and 3-room-and-bath apt. Ideal for restaurant. For particulars call
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. DIst. 3522.

Houses—Furnished 54

CHOICE SELECTION of desirable furn. houses in best sections of the city.
LESLIE D. MEASELL. CLev. 3465.

TOWN HOUSE NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—A private home, beautifully furnished, containing 9 rooms, 2 baths, electrical refrigeration, screens, weatherstrips and garage. Prefer no young children.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtional 0753.

2130 H ST. N.W.

7 rooms and bath; h-w. h.
JOSEPH P. SMITH.
2104 Pa. Ave. NW. WEst. 0339.

1308 GRACE CHURCH RD.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
5 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, garage. Completely furnished. $62.50.
WEAVER BROS. INC.
REALTORS,
Washington Building. DI. 9486.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

BEAUTIFUL MICHIGAN PARK—Lovely detached Colonial brick; 6 rooms and bath; large living room with fireplace; available November 1; $80. DIXIE REALTY CO., 1417 L st. nw. NA. 8880.

BRAND-NEW 5-room brick house, 2 large bedrooms; Oxford cabinets and fireplace. 522 Old Georgetown rd., Bethesda, Md. Nat. 1987. C. R. Stephenson.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—6 rooms, sun parlor, bath; oil heat; 2-car garage; electric refrigeration; $100.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor).
4703 Wisconsin Ave. CL. 1-3-6-4.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6 rms., bath; Hyalita., 7 rms., bath; Nearby Va., 6 rms., bath. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. Dist. 5230. Evenings, CL. 5091.

CHEVY CHASE—Modern homes; six rooms and bath to 10 rooms and 2 baths. LESLIE D. MEASELL. CLev. 3465.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Six rooms, bath, front and rear screened porches; nice garden; recently decorated; $85.00.
R. M. HUNT CO., INC.
630 Southern Building. District 6573.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

CLARENDON, VA (703 N. Kenmore St.)—8 rooms (4 bedrooms); like new; beautiful lot; $70. Mr. Pichler, ME. 4344.

DECATUR ST. NW., 836—6 rooms, hot-water heat, inclosed porches, garage; convenient schools, stores, transportation; rent, $67.50. GE. 7713.

FOXALL, overlooking Government Park—6 rooms, double rear porches, built-in garage, electric refrigeration, 1563 44th st., or phone NA. 1040.

PETWORTH—8 large rms.; auto. heat; 2-car garage, modern; only $70; available Nov. 1; others, $60 up. GE. 8300.

WELLINGTON VILLA, VA.—Mt. Vernon blvd.; brand new det. brick; 8 rooms, tile bath, shower, fireplaces, all-elec. kitchen, glassed-in sleeping porch, oil burner; nice grounds, gar.; lovely river view; $75; 20 min. D. C. J. M. Reed, Alex. 77-F-21.

28TH ST. NW., 2817—8 rooms, 2 baths, 4 porches; maid's room, toilet; electric refrigeration; November 1. ADams 4917.

6617 GEORGIA AVE. NW.
Semidetached brick; six rooms, bath, glass sleeping porch; h.-w. h.; electricity; garage; $65.00.
1421 DECATUR ST. NW.
Two-story and cellar brick; 7 rooms, bath; hot-water heat, electricity, extra bath in basement; 4-car garage; newly renovated; $75.00.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

$65 Det. 8 rooms, bath; h.-w. h.; large yard; gar.; will redec. to suit tenant; inspect today. 106 Albany ave., Tk. Pk., Md. (3 blocks E. of Ga. ave. at D. C. line). GE. 9271.

FOUR bedrooms, 2 baths; brick center-hall plan; large rooms; $110.
W. C. and A. N. MILLER.
1119 17th St. N.W. DIst. 4464.

2456 TUNLAW RD. N.W.

Glover Park—Brick, 7 rms., bath, inclosed porch, elec. refrigeration, built-in garage. Reasonable rental.
A. S. GARDINER.
1510 K St. N.W. NAtl. 0334.

1376 SHERIDAN ST. N.W.

ONE BLOCK OFF 16TH ST.
8 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car built-in garage, automatic heat. This house is in new-house condition. Convenient to transportation, schools and store.
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
1512 K St. N.W. DI. 3830.

SAUL'S ADDITION.

A very desirable home in Saul's Addition, containing 8 rooms and 2 baths, garage, automatic heat. Immediate possession. Reasonable rental.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

CLEVELAND PARK

A corner brick residence of 6 rooms and bath, hot-water heat, built-in garage. Immediate possession.
Rental $90 Per Month.
1417 K St. NW. NA. 9300.

7809 16TH ST. N.W.

New, detached brick home, with 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, sun pporch, 2½ baths, 2-car detached garage. G. E. oil burner, electric refrigeration; $150.00 per month.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
REALTORS
Washington Bldg. DI. 9486.

3815 BLAINE ST. N.E.

6 rooms and bath; all modern improvements; $50.
JOSEPH P. SMITH.
2104 Pa. Ave. NW. WEst 0339.

SILVER SPRING, MD.

8720 2d Ave. (1 block of 16th st.)—Suitable for tourist or rooming house, etc. Detached. 20 rooms, 3 baths; 2 lavatories; newly decorated throughout; oil heat; 1½ acre lot; 3-car garage; $175.
JOSEPH P. SMITH.
2104 Pa. Ave. NW. WEst. 0339.

6901 8TH ST. N.W.

Semi-detached, 7 rooms and bath; h.-w. h., refrigeration, built-in garage; $75.
LEO V. GLORIUS.
1013 15th St. NW. DI. 1995.

1441 Whittier St. N.W.—$90

Available November 1.
Semidetached home of 8 rooms and 2 baths, with additional room and bath for maid; fireplace; hot-water heat, attic, built-in garage.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP.
1312 N. Y. Ave. NAtional 5833.

803 GIST AVE.

Silver Spring, Md.
5 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., garage. $71.25.

232 CUSTIS AVE.

DEL RAY, VA.
5 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, garage; $50.00.

756 QUEBEC ST. N.W.

6 rooms, bath, garage, h.-w. h., $70.

3903 WARREN ST. N.W.

6 rooms, bath and sleeping porch; garage; oil heat; $80.

8021 SARATOGA AVE.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
Very attractive 6-room, 2-bath house; hot-water heat; auto. hot-water heater; screened porch; built-in garage.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
REALTORS.
Washington Building. DI. 9486.

Suburban—Rent 58

VIRGINIA, 12 mi. out—6 rooms; elec.; 14 acres; bus; $20. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving St., Clarendon Va. WA. 7280.

5 rooms and bath .....$45.00 per mo.
5 rooms and bath .....65.00 " "
5 rooms and bath; furnished 90.50 " "
A. H. BROOKS
3016 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
Phone Clar. 626.

NEAR-BY VA.

(Center Lyon Park.)
4 rms., kit. and bath; corner bldg., $50.
WAGGAMAN-

A Good Used Car Is Now Within Your Means. Here Are Today's Values!

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

Real Estate Wanted 76

ATTENTION! I have a number of buyers looking for used homes. Let me sell your home. TOM WARREN, 1108 16th st. nw. DI. 2133.

I PAY CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored. Immediate action, no commission. E. A. GARVEY, District 4508, 1126 Vt. ave.; eve. GE. 6680.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY for sale or rent. AUSTIN M. COOPER, 1008 Era St. N.W. National 1332.

WE NEED all types of nearby property, sale or rent. Listings welcomed. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

CASH FOR YOUR HOUSE, Any size or condition. No commission. Call COlumbia 7293.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

AIRDALE—Female; pedigreed dog, 11 mos. Reasonable price. Call GL. 5911.

Horses—Livestock 81

SIX work horses; 2 mares, 4 low-priced horses. 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

AMERICAN Typewriter Co., clearance sale of 200 machines. Real bargains. Open eves. 1431 East Capitol st. LI. 0082.

ANTIQUE pieces of special value: Chinese kakemonos suitable for four-fold screens; also exceptional collection of glass salts. Murray Galleries, Inc., 1724 20th st. nw. North 4006.

CAMERAS, lenses, photographic equipment binoculars, projectors bought, sold. Izzy's Exchange, 905 D st. nw. ME. 8898.

DESKS, chairs, tables, files and other used office furniture. H. Baum & Sons, 616 K st. nw.

ELECTRIC RANGE, Hot-Point, new calrod units; also elec. refrigerator; both excel. condition; reas. Wisc. 2960-W.

FOR SALE—Remington automatic shotgun, 12-gauge, practically new; also Krag-Jorgensen carbine rifle, excellent condition. Call CLeveland 7635 after 5 p. m.

FURNITURE—Mahogany dresser, library table, student's desk, Kelvinator, rugs; all good condition. Wisconsin 5840.

GAS RANGE, Detroit Jewel, console model, brand new; floor sample; sacrifice. B. A. Coe & Co., 3121 14th st. nw. CO. 0200.

NEW AND USED RADIOS. Refrigerators drastically reduced. We must have more room for new stock. Terms as low as $1.00 weekly. Monarch Radio Shop, 717 12th st.

PIANOS FOR RENT—$3 per mo. and up. Largest selection in the city to choose from. Such fine makes as Knabe, Fischer, Weber, Steck, Everett, Cable-Nelson, Wurlitzer, Story & Clark, Mathushek Spinets and Estey. ALL RENTAL PAID APPLIES ON PURCHASE PRICE IF YOU DECIDE TO BUY LATER. Also reconditioned uprights, $28 to $65; reconditioned baby grands, $165 to $295. Easy terms. Call NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

REFRIGERATOR—Crosley, 5½ cu. ft. 1934 Shelvador, 105 ice cubes, $99.50. Terms; guarantee. F. S. Harris, 3900 14th st. nw.

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FURNITURE FOR RENT

Rent an Unfurnished Apartment and Let Us Furnish It for You.

We Also Rent Office Furniture.

H. BAUM & SON

616 E St. N.W.

LEARN MUSIC

On Our Easy Plan!

$1.50 WEEKLY

Choose from Accordion, Saxophone, Guitar, Violin, Cornet, Banjo, Trombone, Clarinet, Trumpet, Band Horns

will pay for both the instrument of your choice and a full course of private lessons! The instruction is given in our large studio (a whole floor of private rooms) under the supervision of one of a large staff of picked teachers. Come in and we will give you a free adaptability test—and prove to you just how easy it is to learn music with modern methods!

KITT'S

1330 G Street

HOME OF THE KNABE PIANO

PRE-ELECTION SALE

1937 Model Universal Radios

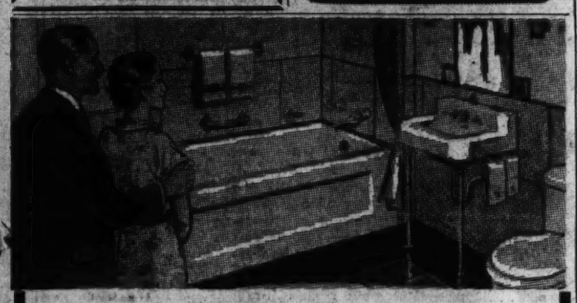
$5.88

• Five Tubes
• AC or DC
• Two-tone Walnut Cabinet

Price effective until Saturday • Airplane Dial

Open eves. 'till 8; Saturday 'till 9

SCHILLER BROS. 922 F St. N.W. Jewelers



. . . It Costs So Little To Have a Modern Bathroom

THE GENERAL

Is your bathroom a relic of ten years ago? A beautiful, sanitary MODERN bathroom can be YOURS in its place. And it won't cost a "mint." Under the FHA plan, paying for a NECESSITY (such as this) is easy! Call us and see! An ESTIMATE is yours for the asking. AND you pay no money down!

CONTRACTING COMPANY

925 New York Ave. DI. 3373

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

SEWING MACHINES—New Singer, 13 per mo., sewing course free; used, $5 up; rent, repair. 3412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

STUDIO COUCHES (2)—Slightly used; value $85; sacrifice $25 cash. AD. 1316.

TYPEWRITERS—New portables, fact. rebuilt, low priced recond. machines. Cent. Typewriter Co., 923 G st. nw. NA. 8129.

TYPEWRITERS—Corona, Model 3, in fine shape, $14.50; Underwood portable standard keyboard, new demonstrators, $30. Typewriter Sales & Service Co., 811 17th st. nw.

TYPEWRITER TABLES—Brand-new, except for use at Civil Service exams; $3.49. "United," 813 14th st. nw. NAt. 6063.

TYPEWRITERS—Current model Coronas and L. C. Smiths for rent. Bargains in rebuilt and reconditioned machines. The L. C. Smith and Corona Typewriters, Inc., 1618 15th st. nw. NA. 0411.

CLEARANCE SALE. Radios—100 repossessed Philcos, 1934, '35 and '36 models; $8.95, complete, and up. All types and sizes; easy terms. Apex Elec. Co., 709 9th st. nw. at G.

PIANOS FOR RENT
$3.50-$4.00 PER MONTH AND UP.
Finest Rental Stock in Washington.
W. W. KIMBALL CO. 721 11th St. NW.

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ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS. We need the space; drastic reductions on all reconditioned refrigerators; all makes and sizes; as low as $28; make your selection today. 1318 14th st. nw. Open Sunday.

WALL PAPER
STEP LADDER FREE.
With each purchase of $3. Room lots, for 10x12 room, $1.50. Come in and make your selection now.
Store hours, 7 a. m. to 6 p. m.
FREE PARKING
at Conco Service Station, 10th and E sts.
MORGAN'S
421 10th St. N.W.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

COAL DIRECT FROM MINES saves you money; quality and weights guaranteed. References. Hobart 6793.

OAK fireplace wood, dry, well seasoned, any length, $12 cord. Call NO. 0868.

QUALITY FUEL—FIREPLACE WOOD & COAL—Special prices on Pea, Buckwheat and Rice. 504 Maine Ave. sw. NA. 3910. Nights, STer. 5085.

STOVE, egg, chestnut, $11; pea, $9; buckwheat, $8; lice, $7. Lee Coal Co., 1324 Wisconsin ave. nw. WE. 2616.

SPECIAL
Poca. Economy Nut.....$9.25
New River Lump.....$9.50
MOWER COAL CORPORATION.
3301 Blair Rd. N.W. GE. 4384.

TIDEWATER COAL CO.
Complete stock—2240 lbs. to the ton.
POCAHONTAS
Chestnut, $9.00; Stove, $10.00; Egg, $10.50.
VIRGINIA HARD.
Pea, $8.50; Special furnace, $9.50.
Chestnut, $10.50; Egg, $10.75.
Also Anthracite and Stone Mountain.
Carried to bin FREE. WEst 1429.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 Pounds to the Ton.
Bagged and Carried to Bin Free.

Pocahontas Chestnut	$9.00
Pocahontas Stove	$10.00
Pocahontas Egg	$10.50
Virginia Hard Egg	$10.50
Virginia Hard Special Furnace	$9.50
Virginia Hard Chestnut	$10.50
Virginia Hard Stove	$10.75
Blue Banner Egg	$8.50

Washington Telephone: Jackson 1880.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, discarded large and small watches, dental gold; special high prices paid. Schiller Bros., 922 F nw.

AUTOGRAPH letters of Presidents, statesmen, stamp collections, old coins bought. Hobby shop, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

BOOKS BOUGHT—All kinds, any quantity; also postage stamps. Spot cash paid. Pearlman's, 1407 G nw. ME. 5415.

DISCARDED and broken old gold, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold teeth, watches; spot cash paid. Milsam's, 439 9th st. nw.

FURNITURE—Office desks, cash registers, file cases and other household goods; top prices paid. Call DI. 8112.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC. 44 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD
LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 711 G ST. NW.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. N.W.

Wanted—Automobiles 88

Norris INC., 2018 14th St. NOrth 3949. SEE US BEFORE SELLING.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Whether Car Is Paid for or Not
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th St.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
We will pay you cash for your present car regardless of make or model. See us today. Don't hesitate.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO.
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7567.

Sale—Automobiles 98

A FINE SELECTION of late-model cars. Terms. Trade. Northeast Motor Co., 920 Bladensburg rd. (Opp. Sears.)

BUICK 1931 4-door "8-57" Sedan. Shiny black finish; has been thoroughly reconditioned and is in fine condition; spotless mohair interior; 8 splendid tires. A real Smoot bargain at $225.
SMOOT MOTOR CO., Inc.
3342 M ST. N.W. and 1908 N. Moore St.
WEst 1850. Rosslyn, Va.
"Just One Block Across Key Bridge."

BUICK $675
1935 5-passenger Victoria Coupe with large rear trunk; excellent dark-green paint; all good tires; fine clean upholstery and a real fine motor. You will be pleased with the splendid condition of this fine car. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CADILLAC $1195
1933 7-passenger Sedan; 16-cylinder; perfect dark blue finish; excellent tires; 6 disc wheels; trunk rack; this is without question the finest automobile built on the market today. This particular car has been used exclusively in Washington. Has low mileage and is in perfect condition. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. National 3300.

CADILLAC $495
1932 5-passenger Coupe; with large rear luggage compartment; beautiful brown finish; fine clean upholstery with custom built seat covers; excellent white side wall tires. Here is a car you will agree is priced low. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. National 3300.

CADILLAC $545
1933 5-passenger Convertible Sedan; 6 wire wheels; beautiful green finish; brown leather upholstery; fine clear Burbank top; excellent tires; pilot ray for lights. This fine distinctive car certainly represents unusual value. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. National 3300.

CHEVROLET 1936 4-door De Luxe Sedan. Used as a demonstrator by official of this company. Beautiful black duco finish. Motor just broken in. Will take a small car in trade. Priced at only $639. See "Bill" Rosenthal.
OURISMAN
14TH ST. BRANCH
1501 14th St. NW. DEc. 2375.

CHEVROLET—1931 Coach; A-1 condition; runs like a charm; bargain, $165; easy terms. Standard Motor Sales, 1605 14th st. nw. NOrth 1479.

CHEVROLET $345
1934 2-door touring sedan; large rear trunk; black paint; spotless upholstery; good tires and a splendid motor. Here is a real clean car; certainly priced low. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
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1222 22d St. N.W. National 3300.

CHEVROLET $375
1934 4-door sport sedan; built-in trunk; the original brown finish is perfect; fine, clean upholstering; excellent tires. You will not find a car in better condition. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. National 3300.

CHEVROLET 1933 4-door Sedan. Very economical to operate; low mileage; previously owned by a very careful driver. Originally priced at $359; reduced to $289 for quick sale. See "Bill" Rosenthal.
OURISMAN
14TH ST. BRANCH
1501 14th St. NW. DEc. 2375.

CHEVROLET 1938 Coach. Here is a master bargain for you. You'll not find a flaw or single sign of wear on this car. Tires, motor, every detail is in like new condition. Completely equipped and ready to go. Was $445, now $395.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

CHEVROLET $429
'35 Coach. Looks and runs like a new car. Tires, upholstery and low-mileage motor are all in the best condition. Liberal trade and terms.
Stohlman Chevrolet, Inc.
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

CHEVROLET $425
1935 business coupe; perfect black paint; all good tires; fine upholstery. You can readily tell this car had very low mileage; it is in excellent condition throughout. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET '34 2-door trunk sedan; black Duco finish with cream wheels and striping. The family would like this car. It's just as clean as the day it left the show room floor. Had one owner that took marvelous care of it. Was $469, now $399. See Bill Rosenthal.
OURISMAN
14TH ST. BRANCH
1501 14th St. NW. DEc. 2375.

CHEVROLET—1935 4-door Touring Sedan. This car ranks tops in performance, comfort and safety. At this price you will get the buy of a lifetime. Rosen Motor Co., 1811 R. I. ave. ne. NO. 2337.

CHEVROLET 1936 2-door sedan. You absolutely cannot tell this car from new; beautiful green Duco finish. Very low mileage, exceptionally fine value. Use your car as the down payment. Was $625, now $525. Act quick.
OURISMAN
14TH ST. BRANCH
1501 14th St. NW. DEc. 2375.

CHEVROLET 1934 Master Roadster. This all-around perfect car will sell in the spring for more than its present price. Motor tuned to give dependable service; interior spotless. Was $395, now $335.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

CHEVROLET 1933 Master Coach; mechanically in A-1 condition. This car has been overhauled in our modern plant by factory-trained mechanics. You can't go wrong on this car. We have reduced the price from $349 to $265. See "Bill" Rosenthal.
OURISMAN
14TH ST. BRANCH
1501 14th St. NW. DEc. 2375.

CHEVROLET 1931 Coach. A fine family car for the man that wants economical transportation. Motor tested and given the O. K. by our mechanics. Clean interior, tires very good and refinished in duco. Reduced to $185.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

CHEVROLET 1934 Master 4-door Trunk Sedan. Beautiful black duco finish with Maroon wheels. Very economical to operate; had one owner that took marvelous care of the car. We have reduced the price from $349 to $288, so act quickly. See "Bill" Rosenthal.
OURISMAN
14TH ST. BRANCH
1501 14th St. NW. DEc. 2375.

CHEVROLET $199
1931 Coach. For the thrifty buyer looking for a car under $200 we recommend this economical car; clean appearance, interior tidy and motor very sound. Come and see it today.
Stohlman Chevrolet, Inc.
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

CHEVROLET 1934 Master Coach. Beautiful black duco finish with green trim, very low mileage; motor, tires, battery and brakes excellent. This car has been reduced from $449 to $359 for quick sale. See "Bill" Rosenthal.
OURISMAN
14TH ST. BRANCH
1501 14th St. NW. DEc. 2375.

CHEVROLET 1932 Coach. Beautifully refinished in new black duco. This is one of the most popular used cars on the market today. Smooth running motor in perfect condition from bumper to bumper. Reduced to $235.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

CHEVROLET 1935 4-door Master De Luxe Sedan; original duco finish; just broken in by a very careful driver; spotless interior; regular price, $559; our price, for quick sale, $488. Ask for "Bill" Rosenthal.
OURISMAN
14TH ST. BRANCH
1501 14th St. NW. DEc. 2375.

CHRYSLER $449
1934 Brougham. This beautiful 2-door model is loaded with riding comfort; motor sturdy and dependable, clean interior, and its finish is certainly immaculate. Offered at a special low price.
COAST-IN'S STADIUM
1355 Conn. Ave. N.W. DE. 5260.

CHRYSLER $265
1932 5-passenger sedan; Model C-1; 6-cylinder; excellent black paint; good tires; clean upholsterins. Where can you get better value in a fine, clean car? C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

DODGE—1936 4-door Sedan; trunk, radio; $695. Wallace Motor Co., 1520 14th st. nw. PO. 3900.

DODGE—1936 4-door Touring Sedan; $695. Perfect in every detail. Trew Motor Co., 1509 14th st. nw. DE. 1915.

DODGE $369
1933 Sport Coupe. Floating power, free wheeling, hydraulic brakes, automatic clutch and all-steel body with safety glass in the windshield are only a few of the features of this beautiful, sporty car. Splendid mechanical condition.
Stohlman Chevrolet, Inc.
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

FORD—1932 Tudor Sedan, used very little; carefully driven; for quick sale, $350. Call owner, COL. 8186-M.

FORD $349
1934 2-door. Look under the hood and you will find a new motor, installed to bring this car up to our standard of reconditioning; top-notch in appearance, comfort and safety are the features of this extra-value car.
Stohlman Chevrolet, Inc.
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

FORD—1935 Coupe, $395. Honestly priced. Owens Motor Co. 6323 Georgia ave. GE. 0100.

FORD $159
1931 De Luxe Roadster with rumble seat. The tight-fitting curtains make an all-weather car; economical to operate and conditioned to give many years service. We recommend that you get here early for this bargain.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
1423 Irving St. N.W. COlumbia 10324

FORD $579
1936 Coach with Radio. This attractive gunmetal finish car has all the earmarks of being brand new. Twin horns and windshield wipers; all-steel body, clean interior. Reduced for quick sale.
Stohlman Chevrolet, Inc.
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

FORD 1930 4-door Sedan. Black finish; mohair upholstery, very clean; here is low cost transportation that will give years of safe performance. A real buy at only $185.
SMOOT MOTOR CO., Inc.
3342 M ST. N.W. and 1908 N. Moore St.
WEst 1850. Rosslyn, Va.
"Just One Block Across Key Bridge."

HUDSON—1930 Coupe. Beautiful black finish with red wheels, rumble seat; motor, tires and brakes excellent; only $127; $15 down, balance easy monthly terms. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1137 18th st. nw. DI. 1218.

HUPMOBILE—1930 Sedan; only $97 full price; motor excellent; tires, battery and brakes like new. Only $7 down; balance easy monthly payments. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1137 18th st. nw. DI. 1218.

LA SALLE $845
1935 5-passenger Touring Sedan; large rear trunk; the original green-gray finish is perfect. The upholstery spotless. This fine car had very little use. Everything about it is in excellent condition. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. National 3300.

OLDSMOBILE
1936 6 Town Sedan. This car is an exceptionally good buy. New paint, almost new 6-ply tires with puncture proof tubes; radio equipped. Low down payment and easy terms.
Northeast Branch
L. P. Steuart, Inc.
141 12th St. N.E. ATl. 6200.

OLDSMOBILE $565
1935 5-passenger Coupe; 6 cylinder; beautiful black paint; spotless cloth upholstery; excellent tires; and a splendid motor. This car has been kept in the best of condition. You simply can not get a better value. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. National 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 light green touring Sedan. Motor executive can save you money on his personal car. Phone DI. 3143, 9 a.m. until 5 p. m.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 6 and 8 cylinder demonstrators. Now offered at discounts from $150 to $200. Wisconsin Motors, 1063 Wisconsin ave. WE. 2973.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 6 and 8 cylinder demonstrators. Now offered at discounts from $150 to $200. Wisconsin Motors, 1063 Wisconsin ave, WE. 2973.

OLDSMOBILE
1934 "6" Sport Coupe. This beautiful black coupe has been driven by one careful owner. Tires, paint and mechanical condition are A-1. Low down payment, trade and easy terms. See this car before you buy.
Northeast Branch
L. P. Steuart, Inc.
141 12th St. N.E. ATl. 6200.

OLDSMOBILE $695
1936 5-passenger Touring Coupe; 6 cylinder. Black finish. Not a scratch or mark on this car. You would say it belonged in a new-car show room. It is in perfect condition. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. National 3300.

PACKARD—1929 Coupe; only $67 full price. Beautiful new tan finish with rumble seat. This is an exceptional buy; only $7 down and balance easy monthly terms. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1137 18th st. nw. DI. 1218.

PONTIAC—1936 "8" Sedan. This 4-door model with luggage compartment is a very low-mileage car and is very difficult to distinguish from brand new. Priced at only $675.
ARCADE-PONTIAC CO.,
1426 Irving St. N.W. AD. 0575.

PLYMOUTH 1935 Touring De Luxe 4-Door Sedan with built-in trunk; a quality car with smart, immaculate black finish; excellent mechanical condition, yet at a price for below its true value; only $495.
SMOOT MOTOR CO., Inc.
3342 M ST. N.W. and 1908 N. Moore St.
WEst 1850. Rosslyn, Va.
"Just One Block Across Key Bridge."

PLYMOUTH $450
1935 2-door touring sedan. Here is a very clean car that will stand any test that a discriminating buyer cares to give it. Its tires, finish, motor, brakes, battery, upholstery and fixtures are in very clean condition. Terms to suit.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
1423 Irving st. nw. COlumbia 10324.

PONTIAC 1932 Sedan. Gunmetal gray finish; a well built, fine performing car; good looking, safe and dependable. Price only $198.
SMOOT MOTOR CO., Inc.
3342 M ST. N.W. and 1908 N. Moore St.
WEst 1850. Rosslyn, Va.
"Just One Block Across Key Bridge."

PACKARD $525
1932 7-passenger Sedan; model 902; de luxe wheel equipment; trunk rack and trunk; radio; excellent black paint. This car had one private owner. You will find it in splendid condition throughout. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. National 3300.

PLYMOUTH 1935 Coach. Rich black finish with red wheels; this car is truly in superb condition; floating power motor, all steel body, hydraulic brakes and clean deep-cushioned interior. A real value at $469.
SMOOT MOTOR CO., Inc.
3342 M ST. N.W. and 1908 N. Moore St.
WEst 1850. Rosslyn, Va.
"Just One Block Across Key Bridge."

PLYMOUTH 1935 De Luxe Sedan. The former owner must have been a very particular man, for this car is in perfect shape, as you will see by the clean finish, flawless deep-seated upholstery and sturdy, tight motor. Was $565, now $465.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

PLYMOUTH—1933 Cabriolet, $325. In perfect condition. Wolfe Motors Co., 5619 Georgia ave. SH. 3400.

PLYMOUTH $649
1936 4-door Touring Sedan. This low-mileage car still retains its showroom complexion, driven very little; equipped with all steel body, hydraulic brakes, floating power and deep-seated upholstering. A real value as you will notice when you see it.
COAST-IN'S
USED CAR MARKET
9th and Fla. Ave. N.E. LI. 9393.

PACKARD—1929 Coupe; only $67 full price. Beautiful new tan finish with rumble seat. This is an exceptional buy; only $7 down and balance easy monthly terms. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1137 18th st. nw. DI. 1218.

PONTIAC—1936 "8" Sedan. This 4-door model with luggage compartment is a very low-mileage car and is very difficult to distinguish from brand new. Priced at only $675.
ARCADE-PONTIAC CO.,
1426 Irving St. N.W. AD. 0575.

PLYMOUTH 1935 Touring De Luxe 4-Door Sedan with built-in trunk; a quality car with smart, immaculate black finish; excellent mechanical condition, yet at a price for below its true value; only $495.
SMOOT MOTOR CO., Inc.
3342 M ST. N.W. and 1908 N. Moore St.
WEst 1850. Rosslyn, Va.
"Just One Block Across Key Bridge."

PLYMOUTH $450
1935 2-door touring sedan. Here is a very clean car that will stand any test that a discriminating buyer cares to give it. Its tires, finish, motor, brakes, battery, upholstery and fixtures are in very clean condition. Terms to suit.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
1423 Irving st. nw. COlumbia 10324.

PONTIAC 1932 Sedan. Gunmetal gray finish; a well built, fine performing car; good looking, safe and dependable. Price only $198.
SMOOT MOTOR CO., Inc.
3342 M ST. N.W. and 1908 N. Moore St.
WEst 1850. Rosslyn, Va.
"Just One Block Across Key Bridge."

STUDEBAKER—1930 Sedan. Beautiful finish; motor in A-1 condition; only $97, full price. Act quick. It's a bargain. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1137 18th st. nw. DI. 1218.

ROCKNE—1932 Sedan. Beautiful blue finish with black trim; motor perfect; tires like new; very economical to operate. Only $267; $35 down, balance easy monthly terms. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1137 18th st. nw. DI. 1218.

TERRAPLANE—1934 4 door sedan clean; runs perfect, new paint, easy terms; 1356 22d st. nw.

FOR BETTER USED CAR VALUES—All makes, all models, visit Taylor Motor Co., 14th at T nw.

FOR REAL BARGAINS
Visit Our New Used Car Lot.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO AND SUPPLY CO,
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 1810.

"WASHINGTON'S FINEST"
TWO BIG LOTS OF
USED-CAR BARGAINS.
EVANS-PALMER, INC.
N. Y. Ave & Fla. Ave. N.E.
442 Conn. Ave.

SAVE! . . as much as . . $150
1936 Chevrolets and Olds
Coaches, Town Sedans, 4-door Sedans, 4-door Trunk Sedans.
LIBERAL TRADES—LONG TERMS.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

It's Buick And Horner AGAIN

1937 Buick Trades have swamped us with fine late model used cars.

AS IS SPECIALS

1935 GRAHAM "6" Sedan $295

1934 Pontiac "6" 2-door touring coupe $295

'35 Dodge 6 Sedan	$525
'35 Olds "6" Trunk Sedan	$625
'35 Plymouth Trunk Sedan	$525
'33 Buick "58" 2-door 5-pass. Coupe	$345
'34 Nash "6" Coupe; rumble seat	$345
'34 Studebaker Dictator Trunk Sedan	$395
'34 Chrysler "54" 6-Wheel Trunk Sedan	$495
'35 Pontiac "6" Sedan	$565
'34 Buick "48" 2-Door Trunk Sedan	$525
'33 Dodge "6" Sedan	$395
'34 Olds "6" 2-Door Trunk Sedan	$445
'35 Chevrolet Master Coach	$495
'36 Plymouth Trunk Sedan	$595
'33 Buick "57" Sedan	$495

Many Others at Bargain Prices

STANLEY H. HORNER, Inc.

1529 14th N.W. National 9473

1111 18th N.W. National 7651

SEE YOUR FORD DEALER IN October

ONLY 4 DAYS REMAIN
In This Great Ford Clearance

Drive a Bargain

Tremendous Bargains are being offered by Ford Dealers during this great clearance in preparation for the heavy buying of the 1937 models coming soon.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

OLDSMOBILE
1934 "6" Sport Coupe. This beautiful black coupe has been driven by one careful owner. Tires, paint and mechanical condition are A-1. Low down payment, trade and easy terms. See this car before you buy.
Northeast Branch
L. P. Steuart, Inc.
141 12th St. N.E. ATl. 6200.

OLDSMOBILE $695
1936 5-passenger Touring Coupe; 6 cylinder. Black finish. Not a scratch or mark on this car. You would say it belonged in a new-car show room. It is in perfect condition. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. National 3300.

PACKARD—1929 Coupe; only $67 full price. Beautiful new tan finish with rumble seat. This is an exceptional buy; only $7 down and balance easy monthly terms. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1137 18th st. nw. DI. 1218.

PONTIAC—1936 "8" Sedan. This 4-door model with luggage compartment is a very low-mileage car and is very difficult to distinguish from brand new. Priced at only $675.
ARCADE-PONTIAC CO.,
1426 Irving St. N.W. AD. 0575.

PLYMOUTH 1935 Touring De Luxe 4-Door Sedan with built-in trunk; a quality car with smart, immaculate black finish; excellent mechanical condition, yet at a price for below its true value; only $495.
SMOOT MOTOR CO., Inc.
3342 M ST. N.W. and 1908 N. Moore St.
WEst 1850. Rosslyn, Va.
"Just One Block Across Key Bridge."

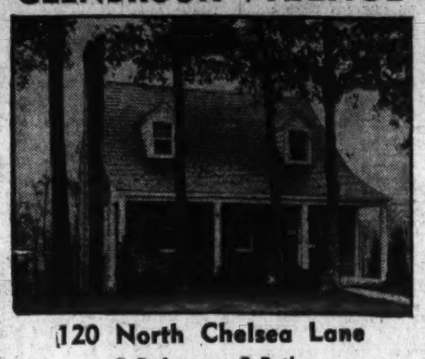
PLYMOUTH $450
1935 2-door touring sedan. Here is a very clean car that will stand any test that a discriminating buyer cares to give it. Its tires, finish, motor, brakes, battery, upholstery and fixtures are in very clean condition. Terms to suit.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
1423 Irving

FROM RELIABLE BUILDERS AND BROKERS—A GROUP OF

Mid-Week Real Estate Specials

MODERN HOMES! HOMES IN EVERY SECTION! LONG-TIME PAYMENT PLANS!

GLENBROOK VILLAGE



120 North Chelsea Lane

3 Bedrooms—2 Baths

This charming new all-brick Colonial home is well worth seeing. Is weather-stripped, screened, has automatic heat and is modern in every detail.

Furnished by Dulin & Co.
Decorated by Cynthia Horner

The entrance to Glenbrook Village on Wisconsin Ave. is a half mile beyond the Bank of Bethesda.

Open Daily and Sunday

The Newbold Development Co.
7611 Wisc. Ave. Wi. 5286

$3,995.00 BUNGALOW

OVERBROOK
(Bethesda, Md.)

- Large Living Room
- Two Bedrooms
- Tiled Bath
- Modern Kitchen
- Automatic Gas Heat
- Rock Wool Insulation
- Copper Screens
- Lot 65 Feet Wide
- Street, Sewer, Water
- Gas and Electricity

Monthly Payment $29.00

Sample Furnished Model Home
7777 Wisconsin Ave.
Open Every Day Until 9 P. M.

Newbold Development Co.
7611 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 5760

It's Fun to See-Saw

But Not When You're Buying a Home!

It's no fun to see-saw in your mind between this house and that house, this location and that location. True, buying a house IS important and worthy of much thought. But a good proportion of "see-sawing" comes from not finding WHAT YOU WANT, and really having nothing about which to make a decision.

The homes on this page are presented in a form to help you make this decision. They represent a good variety of the best buys on the market today. YOU can make your decision RIGHT ON THIS PAGE! Look 'em over!

A New Town House With A GARDEN in CHEVY CHASE, D.C.

6429 31st Pl. N.W.
High Elevation
Overlooking Rock Creek Park

This home of Georgian Colonial design, containing seven large rooms and two baths, has many unusual features, such as a beautiful walnut paneled LIBRARY OR MUSIC ROOM WITH PERFECT ACOUSTICS and built-in bookcases and fireplace (completely furnished). Maid's room and lavatory in basement; 2 open porches 2-car built-in garage. Complete oil-burning unit, copper pipes throughout. The best of construction and materials. We defy comparison at our price, which is extremely low with convenient terms.

To Reach: Out Conn. Ave., to Nebraska, turn right on Nebraska to Utah, left on Utah to 31st Pl., right on 31st Pl. to property.

SIMEON SWENSON CO.
Office CL. 4432. Residence CL. 4364

One of the Outstanding Buys in Va.

Beautiful Permanesque Homes Village

$5,300

Payments Can Be Arranged as Low As

$27 Monthly

Inspection Invited
Daily Till 9 P. M.

5 Rooms—Tile Bath—Garage—Oil Heat

Containing a large living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, porch, 10x20 garage, large lot, hot water, automatic heat, electric refrigeration, electric stove, pastry mixer, copper roll screens, Vita glass, steel casement windows. The finest of structural features have been combined with beauty of design to make this one of the outstanding homes on today's market.

TO REACH—Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.) along the ridge to Russell Road, turn right and BEVERLY HILLS entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, Inc.
BEVERLY HILLS, VA. Phone ALEX. 1304

LIVE IN BEAUTIFUL PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE

Convenience . . . Location . . . Comfort

$5,850

Payments as Low as $27 a Month

Containing large living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, porch 10x20, garage, large lot, hot water, automatic heat, electric refrigeration, electric stove, pastry mixer, copper roll screens, Vita glass, steel casement windows. The finest of structural features have been combined with beauty of design to make this one of the outstanding homes on today's market.

TO REACH

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PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, Inc.
Beverly Hills, Va. Alex. 1304

HIGHWOOD

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Exhibit Home

3340 Runnymede Place N.W.

—Here in this community of superior detached homes built by the developers of Beechwood, awaiting your inspection, is a gracious center-hall brick exhibit home. It has four bedrooms and two baths, with an unusual second floor library, furnished in knotty pine with open fireplace. All of Highwood's homes are carefully constructed of the best of materials. They feature the General Electric designed and equipped kitchen, with those new all-metal cabinets. Highwood offers the environment so essential to the discriminating purchaser.

Open Daily and Sunday

From Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave., three squares to Runnymede. Turn right to property.

G. F. Mikkelson & Son
OWNERS—BUILDERS

MILTON F. SCHWAB, *Sales*
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

Work of Erection Is Progressing Rapidly

TEN STEEL & COPPER FABRICATED HOMES

PRICE, $7,350.00

The steel and copper sections of the first home were erected in 10 hours by four men. The homes contain living room, 3 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, dinette, and utility room, porch and garage. These homes are quality built—the result of engineering research by the companies listed below:

Materials and Equipment by

Copper—KENNECOTT COPPER CO.
Heating—CHRYSLER AIRTEMP.
Plumbing—BRIGGS MFG. CO.
Steel—REPUBLIC STEEL CO.
Windows—CRITTALL MFG. CO.

The houses are located between Connecticut Avenue and Wisconsin Avenue just south of the East-West Highway on Montgomery Avenue in Bethesda.

Warren-teed Homes, Inc.

R. BATES WARREN, Pres.
1108 16th St. NAt. 9453

New R. H. Gruver-Built Homes

2432 39th Pl. N.W.

on WEST side of 39th Place South of Calvert St. N.W.

Equipped with Bryant Automatic Air-Conditioned Heat for your comfort and convenience.

ATTRACTIVE 18-ft. and 20-ft. English Normandy homes. Red face brick exterior with variegated colored slate roof. Large porch. Practical interior floor plan with vestibule entrance and clothes closet, living room with open stone fireplace and dining room. Complete kitchen. Second floor: 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Cozy finished recreation room. Laundry. Built-in garage.

Furnished Exhibit Home
2438 39th Place N.W.
Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

B. H. GRUVER
Owner-Builder
816 Investment Bldg.
NA. 1737

BROWN BROS.

PRESENT WASHINGTON'S BIGGEST NEW HOME BARGAIN

WITH MORE NEW FEATURES THAN YOU WILL FIND ANYWHERE AT

ONLY $8,750

5122 3d St. N.W.—Open Day and Night to 9 P. M.

WHY delay buying a home when you can obtain all these features at this low price . . . material and fixtures are much higher . . . and we cannot duplicate these homes again at this low price?

—Featuring—

Large Living Room
Big Dining Room
Breakfast Nook
De Luxe Kitchen
Built-in Garage

3 Bedrooms
2 Tiled Baths on Second Floor
Ample Closet Space
Recreation Room

Automatic Heat
Large Front Porch
Furred Walls
Weather-stripped
Screened

Drive out Kansas Ave. or Georgia Ave. to Gallatin St. and turn east to third.

907 13th St. N.W.

BROWN BROS. CORPORATION
Builders of Quality Homes

Di. 3738

OLD GEORGETOWN

3340 RESERVOIR RD.

★

OPEN DAILY

New homes expressing in architectural detail the loveliness of the old Georgetown and Alexandria houses . . . . . .

5 BEDROOMS . . . 3 BATHS . . . TAP ROOM & BAR . . . CHARMING GARDEN . . . BRICK GARAGE

SIX SOLD

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. Realtors Natl. 9306

Located opposite the Kirks estate between Wisconsin Ave. and 34th St.

WAIT!

DON'T BUY A HOME UNTIL YOU HEAR THE

BIG NEWS

Watch Next Sunday's Big Post Real Estate Section

The Finest Group of New

MODEL HOMES

ever built in

WASHINGTON

in one of the finest locations in an outstanding community of new homes. New 4 bedroom, 2-bath homes on wooded lots.

Model Furnished Home
4510 Garrison St. N.W.

OWNER STURBITTS BUILDER

Emerson 5700

ONE OF THE FINEST HOMES IN CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

3109 Tennyson St. N.W.

TO REACH

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska, turn right to Utah, left to 31st and right to Tennyson St. and property.

See this amazing home for the first time today. The builders of this home used imagination in moulding this smart architecture. The floor plan is particularly attractive. A really LARGE living room with fireplace, large dining room, modern electric kitchen. Upstairs are 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths and plenty of closet space. There is also a finished attic. There is a 2-car detached garage, recreation room with fireplace, separate boiler room with oil burner, lavatory and laundry tubs. Slate roof, copper gutters and downspouts, of course.

Open and Lighted Daily.

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015

SAUNDERS SERVICE SINCE 1887

NEW DETACHED BRICK HOMES

6111 N. DAKOTA AVE. N.W.

$9,450

Furnished and Draped by P. J. NEE CO.

Drive out 13th Street N.W. to Quackenbos St. or Rittenhouse St., turn right (east) to 2nd St. and homes.

This home contains large living room with fireplace, spacious all-gas modern kitchen, large dining room and pine-paneled recreation room. Upstairs are three large bedrooms and spacious tile bath, completely equipped throughout with Crane bathroom fixtures. There is a detached garage on the beautifully landscaped lot; weather-stripped, screened and insulated slate roof, automatic gas furnace.

LEVIN P. HANDY
Southern Bldg. NA. 6314

OPEN EVERY DAY AND EVENING
THE WASHINGTON POST MODEL HOME
IN

WOODSIDE FOREST

OPEN DAILY — OPEN DAILY

FURNISHED BY HUTCHISON, INC.

774 DALE DRIVE
Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

DRAPED BY LIGON

DRIVE out and see the latest Post Model Home . . . beautifully furnished and draped . . . detached brick and stone . . . center entrance . . . living room with fireplace . . . sun room . . . dining room . . . modern kitchen . . . paneled den . . . 4 bedrooms . . . 2 deluxe baths . . . big wooded lot . . . attached garage.

$11,950

DRIVE OUT 16th St. or Georgia Ave. to Silver Spring traffic light, turn right on Colesville Pike to Mrs. K. Toll House Towers, left on Dale Drive to home.

J. S. GRUVER & SON
DEVELOPERS

1224 14th St. **WAPLE & JAMES, INC.** Dist. 3348

Sales Representatives
Silver Spring Office—9521 Georgia Ave.
Shepherd 4456

OUTSTANDING VALUE

723 and 725 OGLETHORPE ST. N.W.

$9,250 2 BATHS and **$9,750** 2½ BATHS

These new semi-detached brick homes are especially pleasing in design and have many superior points of construction. There are 6 rooms, large recreation room, 2 fireplaces, built-in garage and beautiful colored baths. They have furred walls, rock-wool insulation, metal weather strips and copper screens.

E. M. AIKEN, AGENT ON THE HOUSES

One of the highest and most convenient locations in Brightwood adjoining a Government Park.

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Owner and Builder.

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SEMI-DETACHED Brick Colonial Homes . . . with slate roofs . . . Big living room with fireplace . . . Big dining room with buffet recess . . . Modern de luxe kitchen . . . A big breakfast room . . . 2 master bedrooms and extra bedroom . . . Mirror doors . . . Extra closets . . . 2 colorful baths . . . big panneled recreation room with Bruxed floor . . . Venetian blinds . . . Automatic heat . . . big landscaped lots . . . Garage . . . Fine location. 1 block from Fort Slocum Park and 14th St.-Takoma car line . . . near schools, stores, churches.

The Price Will Surprise You!

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Tower Bldg. BEITZELL Sligo 2100

REALTOR

FOR THE BEST HOME BUYS IN THE CITY—CONSULT THE REAL ESTATE SECTION OF THE POST EVERY SUNDAY

7 ROOMS—2 BATHS RECREATION ROOM

1313 Hamilton St. N.W.

In a new Wardman group of individually constructed homes, this house has 7 rooms, 2 complete baths, recreation room, automatic heat, furred walls, and is thoroughly screened and weatherstripped. We will consider your house in trade on one of these substantial, distinctive homes.

To Reach: Out 13th to Hamilton St., turn left to property.

"Life's Worth Living in a Wardman Home."

A NEW GROUP OF WARDMAN-BUILT LOW-PRICED HOMES

526 POWHATAN PL. N.W.

$7,450—$7,650

6 ROOMS—2 BATHS RECREATION ROOM

—Note the Construction—

All brick furred walls, bronze screens, hardwood trim and floors, weatherstripped and heated recreation room.

After Down Payment, $82.50 Per Month Pays Interest, Principal, Taxes and Insurance—No Commission or Renewals.

HARRY WARDMAN, Inc.
1512 K St. N.W. DI. 3830

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics — **By Bob Zuppke**, Famous Football Coach.

IT'S PERFUMED ALL RIGHT, BUD
SOMETHING DROPPED OUT, NED
SA-A-A-Y! WHO IS SHE?
FRIEND OF MINE - SHE'S COMING TO SEE ME
WHEN'S SHE COMING?
COUPLE OF DAYS— BE HERE ONLY A FEW HOURS BETWEEN TRAINS
A GIRL WITH ONLY A FEW HOURS HERE SHOULD SPEND THEM WITH A GREAT FELLOW LIKE ME—WELL, MAYBE I CAN ARRANGE IT—

APPLE MARY — **By Martha Orr**

YOU LISSEN TO ME, UNCONSCIOUS, I'M NOT FOOLIN' WHEN I SAY I WANT MY SHARE OF THE "HAPPY HOUR CAFE", AND I WANT IT IN CASH RIGHT NOW.
AN' I'M NOT FOOLIN', BESSIE, WHEN I SAY I AIN'T GOT THE MONEY AND CAN'T GET IT.
SELL THE CAFE, THEN, 'CAUSE IF YOU DON'T, I WILL.
OVER MY DEAD BODY SHE'LL SELL THAT CAFE.
HONEST, I GET SO MAD SOMETIMES I COULD SWAT THAT WOMAN.
WELL, WHY DON'T YOU SELL IT?
GOSH, THAT'S RIGHT, MARY. I PLUMB FORGOT. BESSIE HAD ME SO RILED UP. YOU BET I'LL SELL IT.
YOU'VE WANTED TO DO IT BEFORE, AND BESSIE WOULDN'T LET YOU.
MARTHA ORR

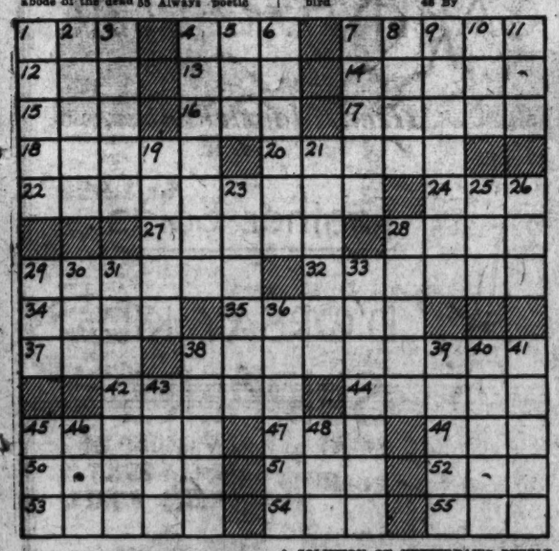
Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 That part of the coat of plaster that goes between laths
7 Masonic doorkeeper
12 Pronoun
13 Fish eggs
14 Silly
15 One of David's chief rulers
16 Beard of grain
17 Article of belief
18 Branches
20 Small island
21 Express disapproval of
24 Historical period
27 In Babylonian mythology the abode of the dead
28 Forehead
29 Negligent
32 Step high and with spirit
34 Footless animal
35 Endeavorers
37 Humor
38 Top part
42 Seat of the affections
44 Metrical or rhythmical stress
45 Ward off
47 Light brown
49 Skill
50 Former Rumanian queen
51 Season for use
52 Dessert
53 Donkeys
54 Incline the head
55 Always: poetic

DOWN

1 Young person
2 Nest of a bird of prey
3 Vagabond
4 Witnesses of man's fallibility
5 Near the horizon
6 Sordidly servile
7 Name
8 African arrow poison
9 Portable outdoor lamp
10 Compass point
11 Expose to moisture
19 Entwine
21 Witless
23 Small wheel to support furniture
25 Huge, fabulous bird
26 Impress with a sense of grandeur
28 Fundamental
29 Uncooked
30 Finial of a spire
31 Maternal ancestors
33 Complained
36 Flexible palm stem
38 Detests
39 Public storehouse
40 Discover of radium
41 Ethereal salt
43 American lake
45 Ancient wine receptacle
46 Vessels or duct
48 By



◆ SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE.

F	L	U	I	D	S	■	R	A	M	O	S	E
R	E	N	T	A	L	■	E	L	E	V	E	N
O	R	C	■	Y	O	U	■	B	R	O	A	D
G	E	L	■	S	E	N	T	■	E	L	■	■
■	■	A	T	■	S	T	A	R	■	O	P	S
O	S	M	I	C	■	A	L	A	S	■	A	A
S	U	P	E	R	F	I	C	I	A	L	L	Y
L	E	■	R	A	I	N	■	D	R	E	S	S
O	D	D	■	W	A	T	T	■	A	S	■	■
■	■	R	O	■	T	E	A	L	■	S	A	W
A	G	A	M	A	■	D	U	E	■	O	B	I
D	E	M	I	S	E	■	N	E	A	R	E	R
S	T	A	T	E	D	■	T	R	U	S	T	Y

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Women's Club Seeks School Milk Funds

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 27.—Contributions to pay for 60,000 half pint bottles of milk—one-third more than was served last year—was set today by the civic department of the Woman's Club here as its major project for the year. In addition to increased needs of underprivileged children in the schools, the department faces an increased price and plans to start milk distribution next week, a month earlier than usual, and continue for six instead of five months.

In its letters of appeal for funds the department estimates that it takes $3 to supply milk for one child for the entire period. Seven schools in the city are being used for the distribution.

Handley Band to Play.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., Oct. 27.—The Handley Band, under the direction of W. H. McIlwee, has accepted an invitation to participate in the Armistice Day parade during the apple fair at Martinsburg, W. Va.

Halloween Queen Chosen in Thurmont

Thurmont, Md., Oct. 27.—Miss Virginia Stanley, of Blue Ridge Summit and a student at Thurmont High School, has been chosen Queen Autumn III for the third annual Halloween celebration and farm show, which opens here Friday night. The Misses Harriett Small and Winifred Ecker have been named princesses.

FUNNY SIGNS
by RAY BARNES

IN DETROIT, MICHIGAN—
Wellensick MUSIC HOUSE
REPORTED BY MRS. VIOLA MAROWSKE.
AS A BOOTBLACK IN AUSTIN, TEXAS, PUTS IT—
SHINE PARLOR FOR LADIES AND 5¢ GENTLEMEN
W. T. MORRIS.
10-28

Watch out for funny signs. Send them to Ray Barnes, in care of this newspaper.

AUNT HET
By Robert Quillen

"I get tired o' hearin' folks say that Jane's long sickness is so hard on the family. They seem to forget that it's kind o' hard on Jane, too."

RENT THE VACANT ROOMS *with a* POST WANT AD

LALA PALOOZA — **A Very Emphatic "Yes"** — **By Rube Goldberg**

MY PEPPERMINT WAFER, ALL THE ROMANCES OF HISTORY HAVE COME DOWN THROUGH THE YEARS TO BLOSSOM AGAIN IN OUR YOUNG HEARTS
HOW NIFTY!
A THOUSAND SYMPHONIES ARE FORMING THE WORDS THAT SURGE TO MY FEVERISH LIPS
OH, I'M SO FUSSED!
WILL YOU - WILL YOU - WILL YOU MARRY ME?
YES!

MICKEY FINN — **By Lank Leonard**

THEY'RE TAKING THIS GAME MIGHTY SERIOUS UP AT THE PRISON, SPIKE—WE'LL NEVER HEAR THE END OF IT IF WE LOSE.
DON'T WORRY COMMISSIONER—CHICK MEEHAN IS COMIN' OVER TODAY TO GIVE US SOME MORE TRICK PLAYS.
SAY, NIFTY—DIDJA SEE WHO CAME IN WITH SPIKE? CHICK MEEHAN!
YEAH—AND I'M GONNA SHOW HIM SOME STUFF THAT'LL MAKE HIM THINK HE'S WATCHIN' KEN STRONG!
WELL CHICK—HOW DO THEY LOOK SO FAR?
NOLAN SEEMS TO BE OUTA CONDITION—I'D LIKE TO SEE FINN AND THAT END, COLLINS, ON THE FIRST TEAM—THEY'VE PULLED OFF SOME SWELL PASSES!
NIFTY—SWITCH TO THE SCRUBS FOR AWHILE, MICKEY—YOU TAKE HIS PLACE ON THE REGULARS!
GOSH!
WHAT?

DIXIE DUGAN — **Fair Enough!** — **By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel**

HERE, I WANT YOU GIRLS TO TAKE THESE WARM JACKETS - THEY'RE OLD BUT JUST RIGHT FOR TRAVELING AROUND IN THAT OPEN AIR CAR OF YOURS
OH, BUT REALLY WE COULDN'T—
WE WERE GONNA' BUY A COUPLE O' SWEATERS IN THE NEXT TOWN
NONSENSE!—THESE JACKETS WON'T LAST ANOTHER SEASON, AND I WON'T BE NEEDIN' THEM WHERE WE'RE GOING
ALL RIGHT - BUT NOW I HAVE A SUGGESTION TO MAKE—AS LONG AS YOU'RE GOING TO WARM CLIMES FOR THE WINTER MY SUMMER JACKET WILL BE JUST THE THING
MINE TOO—
BUT—
TUT! TUT! A FAIR EXCHANGE WE'LL CALL IT

JOE PALOOKA — **An' Him Innocent** — **By Ham Fisher**

SO YOU WAS GONNA BEAT UP MR. WEIDEBOTTOM YOUSE CROOK—
AN' HIM A INNOCENT GUY!! YA RAT!
OW!! HE'S GOT A GUN IN HIS POCKET JOE!
KNOBBY—J. JOSEPH—MY DELIVERERS—HE MIGHT HAVE KILLED ME—
GIT IN THAT ROOM YA OLD FOOL—I'M GONNA DO IT MESELF!

THE GUMPS — **Soup's On**

WHAT'S THIS, TILDA?
THAT'S CHICKEN SOUP
YOU MUST HAVE JUST LET THE CHICKEN WALK THROUGH THIS SOUP!
YEAH—AND IT MUST HAVE BEEN ON STILTS!
GOOD GOLLY! I SERVED THEM THE DISHWATER AND I'VE BEEN WASHING THE DISHES WITH THE SOUP!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — **By Clifford McBride**

HAROLD TEEN — **That's Different**

SO YOUR MASTER SENT ALONG THIS NOTE, EH? PLEASE FILL THIS CAN WITH GASOLINE. FIND FIVE DOLLARS ENCLOSED. WILL CALL FOR CHANGE AND ADDITIONAL GASOLINE."
AS I LIVE AND BREATHE! JUST WHAT I NEED—SOME GASOLINE!
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© Arthur J. Lafave

BENNY — **He's Earned It** — **By J. Carver Pusey**

WHERE DO YOU KEEP YOURSELF LATELY? YOU'RE NEVER AROUND WHEN I WANT YOU
I'M TRAINING IN MY CAREER AS A AMATEUR BOXER!
I WANT YOU TO KNOW I RAN FIVE MILES TODAY DOING ROAD WORK!
JUST A MINUTE, YOUNG MAN—YOU CAN DO A LITTLE ROAD WORK FOR ME—TO THE GROCERY STORE!
AW! GEE WOPS, MA! I'M TIRED—CAN'T JOSIE DO IT?
OCT. 28

Browder Views Of Spain's War Attacked Here

'Mere Fairy Tale,' Says Legal Director of Catholic Welfare Conference.

Earl Browder, Communist candidate for President, told "a fairy tale about the Fascist invasion" in Spain, William F. Montavon, legal director of the National Council of the Catholic Welfare Conference, said in a radio address here last night.

Montavon was referring to Browder's radio statements Friday, in which he discussed the Spanish situation.

"Every American, Browder thinks, has a duty to lift the unlawful blockade against the Spanish people; to buy munitions for the defenders of the Spanish democracy," Montavon said.

"But we are an orderly people. We have a law. We have a president. He has a Secretary of State. They are honorable men. To them we entrust foreign relations. To rush to the aid of any warring faction abroad without consulting them—well, that is just not done. It is not the American way."

Browder's charge that the church hierarchy in Spain has exploited the peasantry was denied by Montavon, who in general disputed the Communist leader's assertions regarding the position of the church in Spain's political upheaval.

Montavon also asked that Father Luis Sarasola, of a Spanish delegation seeking funds here, make known his credentials as a Catholic priest.

Services Today For Beulah Berry

Funeral services for Mrs. Beulah J. Berry, 69, mother of Master Sergt. Douglas Van Deventer, of the Quartermaster Corps, Fort Myer, will be held today at 2 p. m. in the Fort Myer Chapel, followed by burial in Arlington National Cemetery.

A native of Leesburg, where she died Monday, Mrs. Berry was the daughter of John H. Van Sickler, Confederate veteran, who served throughout the War Between the States with distinction. She had been ill several weeks.

Picard to Hunt Stratosphere Secrets Anew

Unmanned Radio-Equipped Balloon Ascensions to Begin October 1.

By the Associated Press.

Minneapolis, Minn. Oct. 27.—A comprehensive search of the stratosphere with a half dozen small unmanned radio-equipped baloons being constructed at the University of Minnesota will begin about November 1, says Prof. Jean Picard.

The first of six balloons will be released from St. Cloud, Minn., about 65 miles north of Minneapolis. What will be gained even Prof. Picard would not guess.

"Too little is known about the stratosphere to say definitely what we hope to find," Prof. Picard declares. "This is purely a research project but we hope to gather data on air movements and directions at heights of from 8 to 10 miles. This information may be of benefit to aviation.

"Flying of the future is going to be carried on at these heights by the larger air lines and anything we can learn about general currents that far up may be valuable. I cannot say what else we hope to learn—we don't know ourselves."

The professor said that during the winter he hopes to attempt a study of the little known cosmic rays through use of the balloons with equipment sent to the university from the Bartol Research Foundation at Swarthmore, Pa. This study, he says, will be at heights above 10 miles.

The scientist also expects to carry on experiments in conjunction with the university's agricultural department to determine how high rust spores of grain are carried by winds, how far they travel and in what directions.

The balloons to be used for this series of experiments will be approximately 27 feet high and 17 feet in diameter. They will be made of cellophane, will be filled with hydrogen and carry instrument and ballast loads totaling about 10 pounds weight.

The instruments will record temperature, humidity and atmospheric pressure. A small automatic radio transmitter will broadcast pressure changes, followed by the station call "um" and from these readings scientists on the ground will compute the balloon's elevation.

"Warm Up" to These Cold Weather Specials

Specially Priced! MEN'S GLOVES

Leather has been steadily increasing and were we to purchase these at the present market price they would necessarily have to sell for much more. Slip-on and button; lined and unlined gloves. Tan, brown, grey and black in regular button and slip-on styles.

● Capes ● Pigtex ● Lined Suedes
● Suedes ● Capeskins ● Wool Lined Capes

1.69

Men's Furnishings—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

Imported English Ribbed

All Wool Socks

59c

Specially priced! Men who have worn these ribbed English wool hose swear by them for the cold days such as this. They are longer than the average sock, protecting the leg against the chill wintry blasts. This type of hose usually sells for much more. Oxford grey mixture, blue, brown and black. 10½ to 12.

Men's Furnishings—Main Floor—
The Hecht Co.

Keep Warm in These "REIS" Part Wool

UNION SUITS

1.49

You'll like these part wool Reis Unionsuits these chilly mornings. They're comfortable and warm. Made on the Spring Needle machine for a closer knit. Long sleeves and ankle length. Grey random color. Get a half dozen of these and be set for Winter. Sizes 36 to 46.

Men's Furnishings—Main Floor—
The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.

F Street at Seventh

NAtional 5100

Featured at a Hecht Month Price . . . All Occasion

SILK STOCKINGS

78c

3 Pairs 2.25

● *2 thread when the occasion demands exquisitely sheer stockings.*
● *3 thread for afternoon wear—beauty and practicality combined.*
● *4 thread for active service all day.*

"Crepetwist" explains their beauty and wearing quality—it's the process that makes stockings look sheerer and wear longer. "Hecht Month" is the explanation of their low price. It's the event that makes extraordinary values possible.

The Hecht Co.—Main Floor.

OCTOBER IS HECHT MONTH

Hecht Month Brings You an Outstanding Buy . . . Higher-Priced

SATIN & CREPE LINGERIE

1.64

TWO for 3.25

Such lovely lace trims, such lustrous satin, such well-made seams, such fully cut garments come only in quality merchandise. And such a low price comes only during Hecht Month! All pieces are in lace-trimmed and tailored models. And we've kept our stock "up" as to sizes and colors.

The Hecht Co.—Main Floor.

SAVINGS IN CAPITAL LETTERS

Hecht Month Features

Leather Soled

D'ORSAY KID SLIPPERS

79c

These kidskin D'Orsays are the kind you usually buy at much higher prices. They come in black, red, or blue, with contrasting quilted linings, leather soles, and graceful heels. And they're always favorites as gifts. Buy them now—while they're at this low Hecht Month price. Whole sizes, 4 to 8.

The Hecht Co.—First Floor.

THE HECHT CO.

F Street at Seventh

NAtional 5100